1968

THE LOG

Sue, Remember all those fun + hectic Spanish classes + good times we had in underclassmen, OK? Best of luck to a swell kid.
Daytona
70

Sue -
Remember am history and Spanish - we had a lot of fun - This has been a great year but next year will be even better. Good luck
Dan S. "69"

Sue
Lot of luck in the future especially with school and G.I problem may be we'll have a little trip some day
Love Pat Wilson

Sue
Well this year is over with and Physics is over with YEA
All be seeing you next year.
Best of luck in the future
Charlene

Dearest,
Have a fun summer and a good year
next year (if anything
can be better than
this year) Take it
Easy it's a great
Kid.

Susan,
Best of Luck
to you in the
future and be good.

Barb
"69"

Sue—
Had some
great times in
history
Good Luck
Peg '69

Susan,
Wish you a
wonderful time
in 68-69.
Luck.

Lynn
'68

Sue
This year and will be
was great year Remember
next great Speech Class
even great! Lots of luck.
that Carlene
HA! Jacobson.

Susan,
Remember the
really great times
we had in band!
Good luck in the
future.

Shirley
"71"

Susan, Good luck
in the future
Take it easy.
Lin
"68"

Sue,
I hope you are as
cool as I am someday.
John.

Dear Sue,
This year has been full
of experiences for both of us.
It's a year I'el remember
for a long time, I hope
you remember them to
and me when you do!
Don't ever forget the tape
or the trip to Lincoln. And
when Elvira and Gladys
write to either one of us
we will just up and
down for joy and
proclaim at a national
holiday. Remember all
the times we worried
about history tests together.
All in all, the years been
great, and you made it
that way.

Peace Unto You

Sue

P.S. don't forget the halloween Party! Who could!! ☺

Sue,
Don't ever forget
all the great times in
Study Hall, History, study
hall and especially after school &
after the Booster & Junior banquet!
Love ya. Best of Luck always!
Lin '69" RLB

Sue —
This is
Okay, Just
it. Remember
we're done. have
Barbara and fun.
Best of Luck, Julie
'69

Sue -
You'll have to be
a speech major
some day. Good luck
Doug

Susie;
Thank you for all rides home-
Sophomores have it tuff without
a car - Bethany this Summer
(BE CAREFUL) - See ya in Band
next fall (if Ralph lets me in encore)
See Ya at Paul's tonight &
Alan

SUE,
WE'VE HAD LOTS
OF FUN IN SPANISH
THIS YEAR - SEE IN
THE "SAME, DULL(?)"
CLASS NEXT YEAR.
STAY SWEET & HAVE
"FUN"
See Ya
Nancy (70 - YEAH!!
'69 - ???

Sue,
Have fun in band,
etc. Be good and if ya
can't be good - be careful.
One year to go - make it
the best yet. See ya 'round.
Remember B.B's history class.
Love ya,
Sandy Formby

Sue,
Best of luck
in the future.
Never ever forget
B. B.'s room! What
a real chuckle
Debi
'70 class of
tastic

Susan,
Well girl - we
sure had fun in
Ardella's class - huh
Be good & take it easy this
summer.
Love
Karen

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Sue:
someday we
get to Doug

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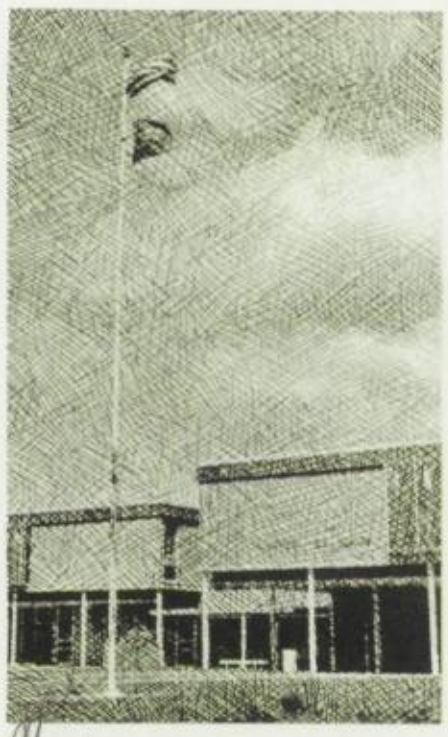

Sue - I had so
fun this year - and
must have two - so
best of luck, Pucks
Wishes Pam

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Susan
It's been nice having you in Spanish class. Best wishes for next year which is the best. Remember Seniors are fine in '69'
Ken
'69'

"Twas the night before" the Norfolk game and all through the pep rally fans screeched with hopes that victory would soon be theirs.

"The more, the merrier," our school seems to thrive as the ever increasing enrollment strains its seams and floods its halls with enthusiasm.

To create the mosaic that was 1968, we scattered tiny pebbles of activities representing 50 tasks that were expected to be done yesterday, if not sooner.

Patterns formed the dips and curves of a school day from the jagged paleness of exasperation to the smooth illumination of a long-term assignment completed.

Crashing drums and psychedelic lights sprayed fragments of the mosaic at Youth Center. Blue hues shadowed dateless teens, while new outfits brightened faces into beaming halos of happiness.

From gray exhausted moments to the iridescence of enthused moments, we filled in chips to finish our year's mosaic.

One ecstatic, the other indifferent, senior Jan Stovall and sophomore Jeane Jensen join the noise of the crowded halls on the first hectic school day.

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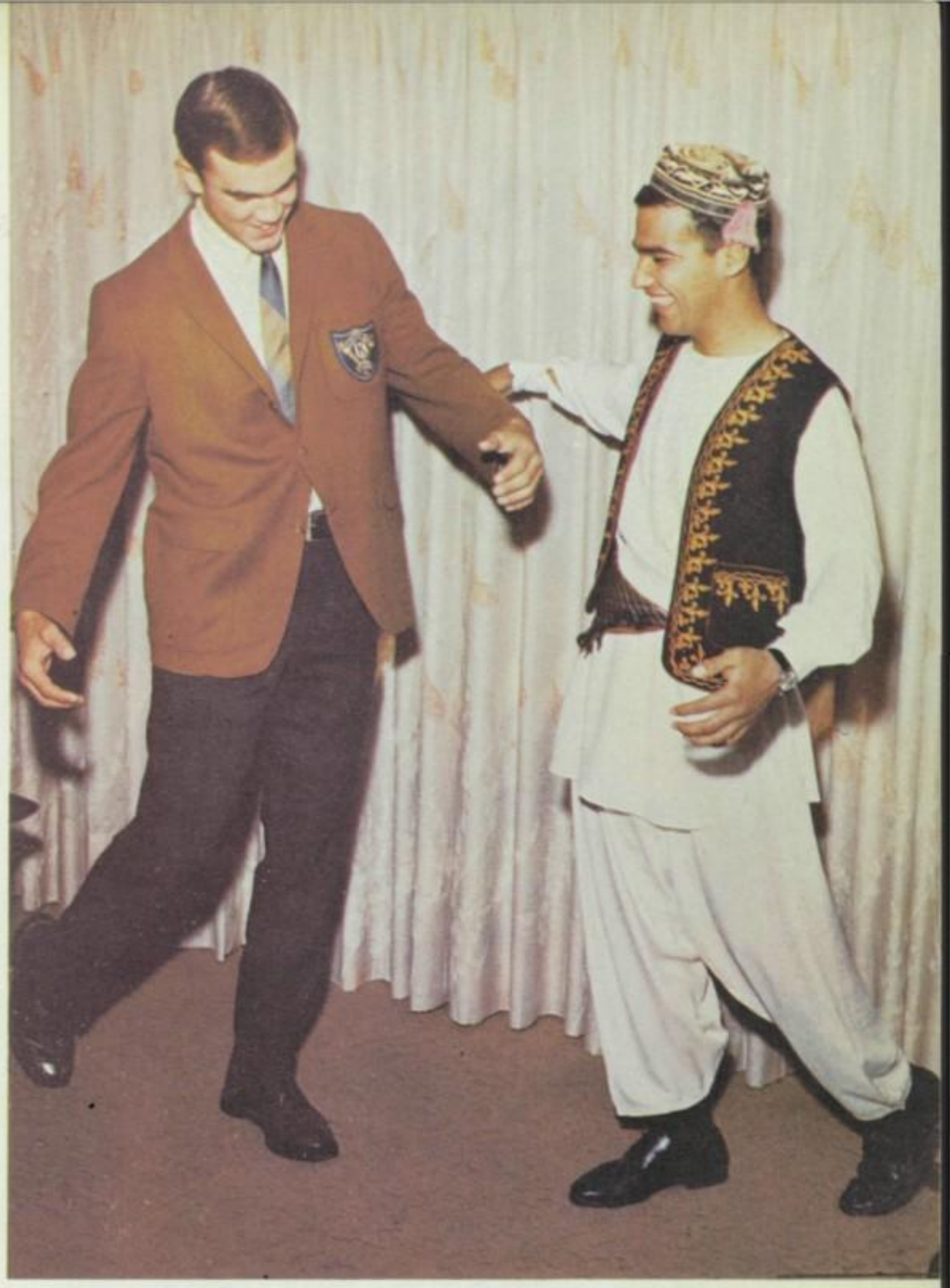


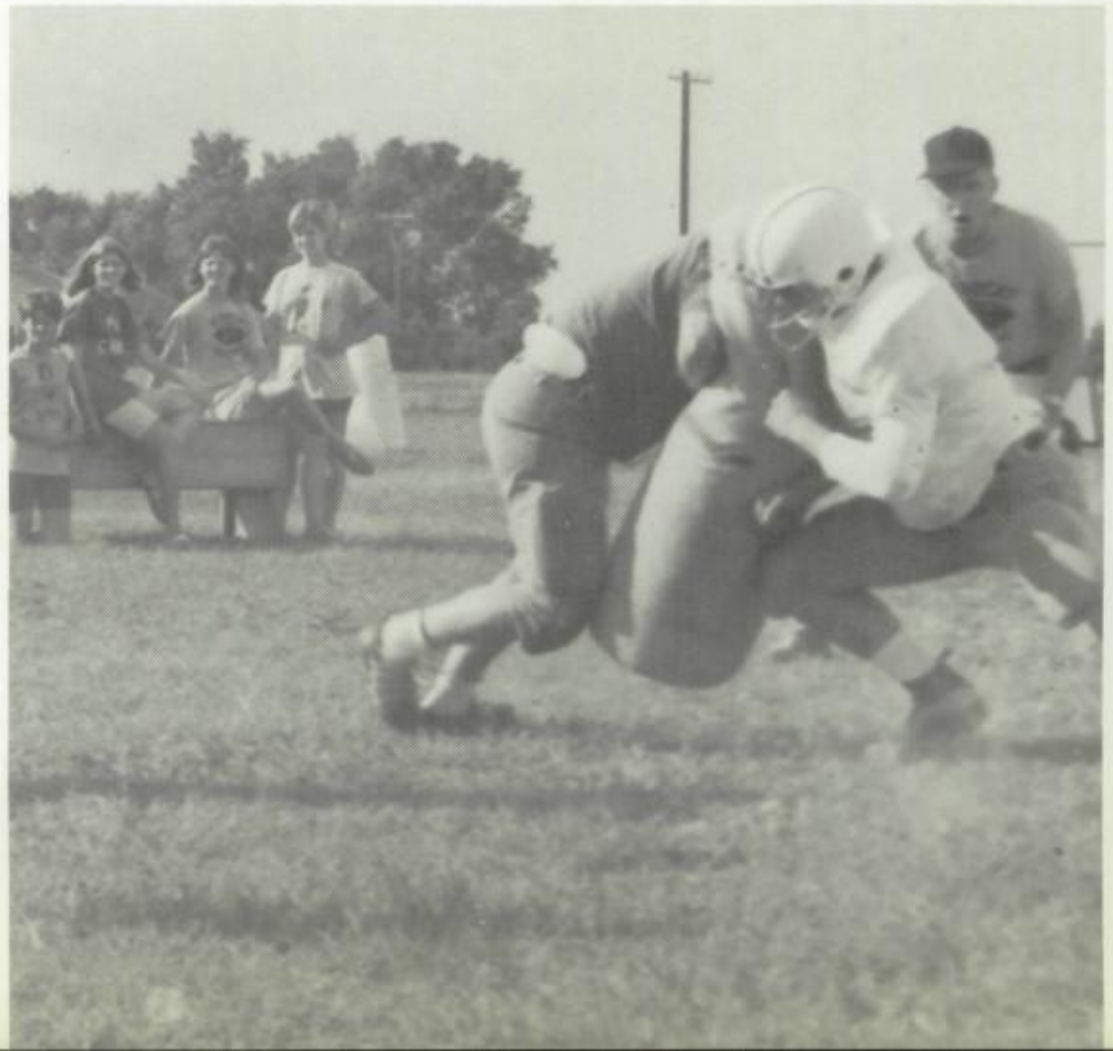
Vivid in his national costume, Mohammed Yasin Hotaki, exchange student from Afghanistan, teaches his national dance to his new American brother John Johnston.

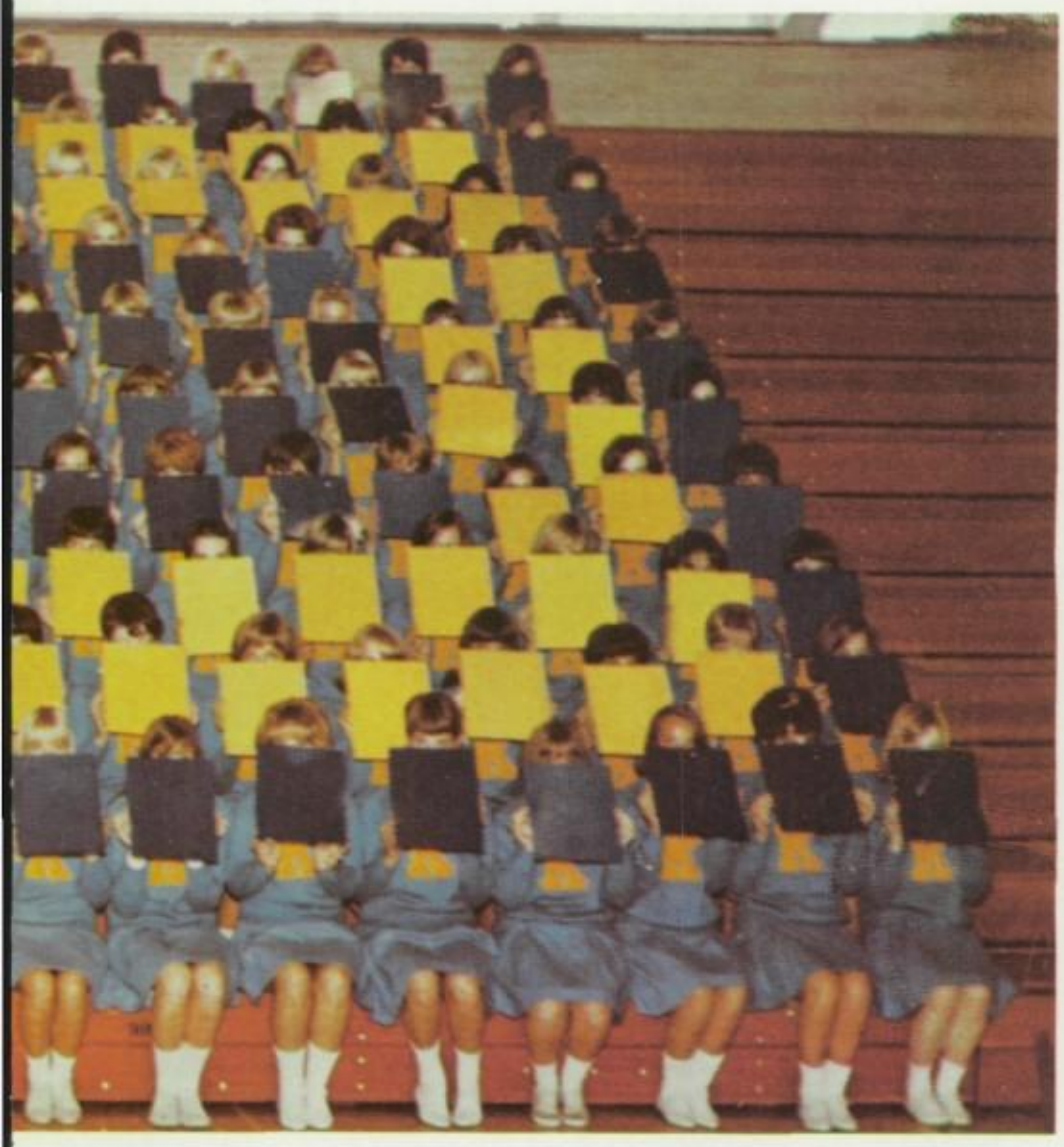
Sue —
Well I hardly can believe we'll be Big Seniors next year. Don't ever forget all the fun we had in Bobby's class Best of luck always
Janelle

Boosters' card section flashes a go-patterned mosaic in an array of new blue uniforms accented with gold.

Sue,
I been a good
yeal (well maybe except
for Speech) - but computed
to the great year of 69.
Be good.
Luv,
Merri

Clad in class and sport t-shirts, Barb Nootz, Martha Rivero, Terry Yost, and Nanette Oman warm the boy-watching bench at football practice in the cold dewy dawn of summer morn.





Sticky, juicy faces and flying black seeds color Barb Swenson's memory mosaic of the fun at the juicy Y-Teen watermelon feed.

Misery flooded the gray days when summer rains came. Karen Shafer grabs her umbrella and catches a quick breath of fresh cool air in her sun and fun attire.

Vital Bearcat spark blazes year mosaic

Light blue dominated the mosaic of moments in 1968 as it adorned the athletes, cheerleaders, Boosters, majorettes and band in new uniforms.

SAB made its own concrete mosaic of white-washed bricks which spelled out KHS on the south hillside.

Moments of sweat and moments of laughter enlarged the mosaic as Boosters made signs, GAA ice-skated and Drama Club "trod the boards" rehearsing the annual one-act plays.

Classes add color, size, texture to mosaic

The fragments that plastered together the patterns of everyday never seemed to fit in place, as 758 students, largest enrollment to date, jarred the daily routine.

Red moments of relief inspired by a "1" on a chapter test cooled to pink hours of frustration crowded with 30 impossible algebra problems.

Broken, uneven moments of speech class blended into dull, patterned seconds, as the hands of the clock crept through an hour-long lecture.

Grainy moments of first period and the glossy relief of seventh filled in the mosaic of a school day. Weary students laden with books descend to the haven of the concourse, to await refreshments from the Snack Bar.

Below: "I only have two hands but look what I can do," thinks Barb Flack as she rolls her hair and reads a book while listening to "Teen Talk," by Jan Anderson.

Lower left: Teaming to teach, Mr. Marvin Shafer and Mr. Riley Harris initiate a pilot program with 50 sophomores for a two-hour block in English-geometry.

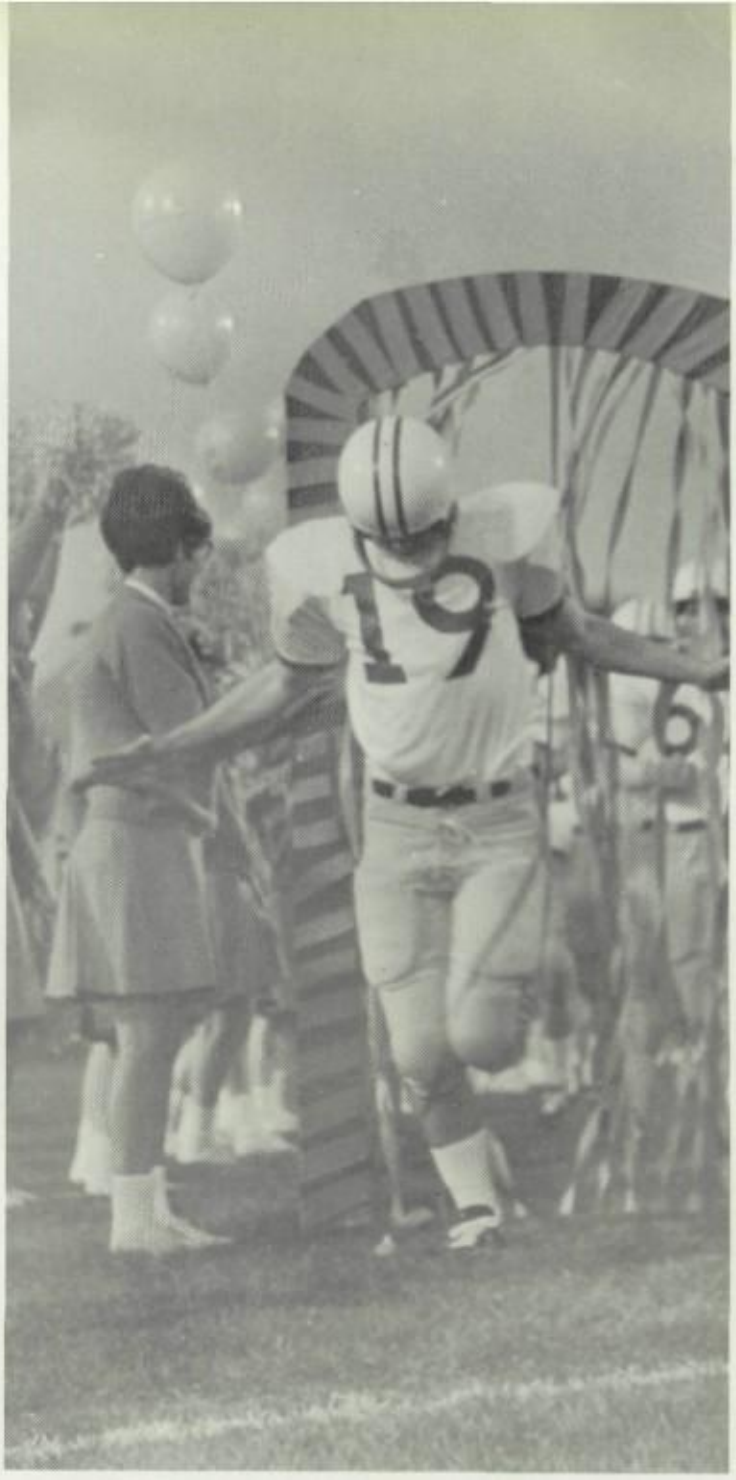
Seeing the "error" of her ways, Sherilyn Hogins realizes that she's just not the type for the required sophomore research paper of never-ending words.

PSAT means Puzzled Students Attack Test to confused Dick Barney and Sherry Wilson.

With a flash of his hand and a flick of his tongue, art student Todd Speak takes his place among the masters as he creates his own colorful mosaic.

"Un-can-ny" Anne Kotsiopulos pushes a brush to beautify the Bearcat Country trash cans.

Racing the clock, Vicki Richardson's late for a date.



Shimmering waves on a blue sea of crepe paper greet the arrival of the players as they dive into battle.

People watching an assembly seldom realize that the stage crew is up above watching them from the catwalk.

"Splish, splash, we're taking a dip," wails this happy crew as they swim and sun at Cottonmill Lake.

Friendly faces meet for a show at the new World Theatre.

Kaleidoscope life spins with psychedelic colors

"And the beat goes on," as life rocked to the tempo of the younger set. Psychedelic colors painted our world, where "flower power" meant roses from your "honey" and bananas continued to bring Chiquita to mind.

Twiggy plastered everywhere urged girls to eat an apple a day to keep the fat away, a good substitute for lunch for those on a low-salary diet. Boys found that the price for a few hours of the "Bugaloo" was going up; it's no wonder their bank accounts were here today, drawn tomorrow.

Academic

Moments of marvel and mad-rushing filled a ragged routine that made the academic atmosphere. Climbing the steps to the tower of a perfect paper and diving to the depth of uncompleted work, a student's moods fluctuated as he swam in odds and endlessness of homework.

Mini-skirts were scarce in the classroom, but the whole school was thinking mod; modular scheduling, that is. Experiments were made through team-teaching and seven films were shown to promote installment of this method.

Passed by a small margin, the bond issue will provide added classrooms and other architectural changes. Most outstanding among these will be the student research center made from the library, biology gardens and experiment area.

An enlarged curriculum included advanced classes in phys. ed. and instructions in third-year French. Making extra music for our ears, a mixed chorus was re-established for students with songs in their hearts and rhythm in their souls.

Painting a poster, Marcia Gulleen, current head of district Y-Teens, assists Celia Hoffman with her successful "flower power" campaign for district recorder.

Elks' winners Anne Kotsiopulos, sweepstakes and second in state; Marcia Gulleen, first; Jan Stovall, third and Jim Wingert, fourth, examine samples of prize-winning state brochures.

Moo-ning over his Nebraska State Fair purple ribbon for all-round showmanship, Jim Wingert proudly displays his award-winning brown Swiss dairy cow.

Regents winner and alternates—Front Row: Mr. Chet Marshall presents a scholarship to Norman Curtright, winner. **Second Row:** Larry Rollins, Marcia Gulleen, Jan Stovall, Linda Janssen, Jo Ann Bailey. **Third Row:** John Paul, Kim Scharff, Dave Kite. **Fourth Row:** Larry Arnold, Ron Hendrickson, Larry Butler. **Back Row:** Danny Peterson, Dan Lynn. **Not Pictured:** Terri Bauer, Jim Sisler, Ryan Thomas.

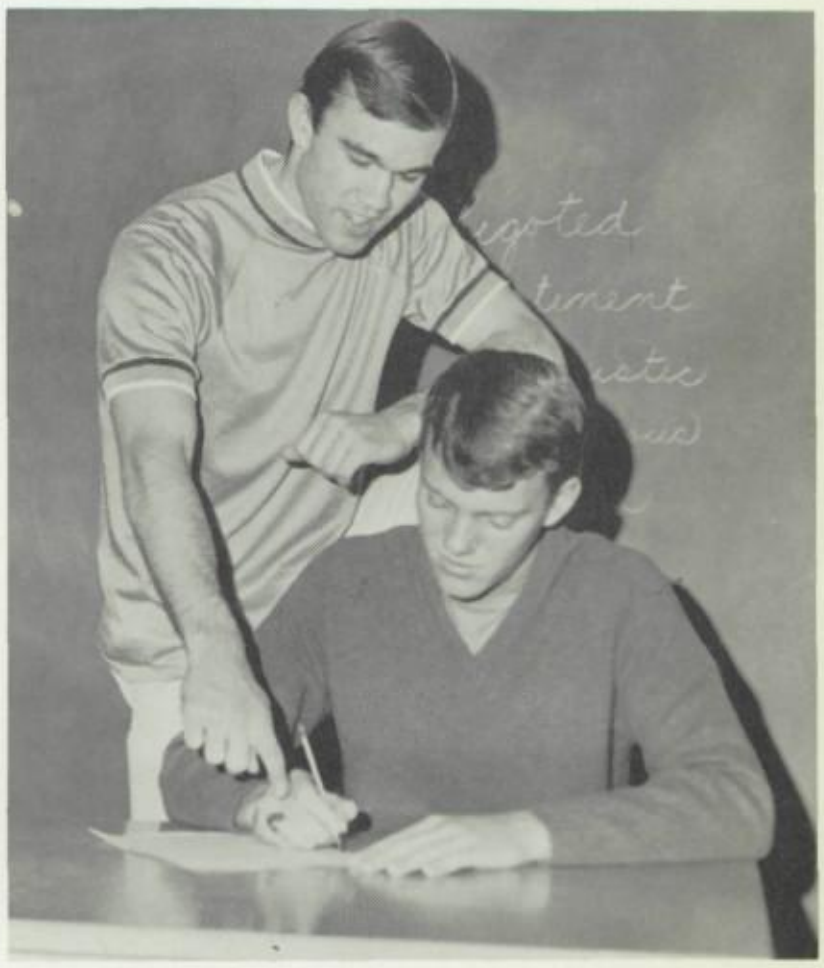
Students harvest state awards, scholarships

Upper left: DAR chose Anne Kotsiopulos, third; Marcia Gulleen, second and Jacque Moore, first in a contest on citizenship in school, church and community projects.

Middle: "I wonder if this is the last letter to be written today," ponders Nancy Lenz, state EUB president, as she completes the correspondence required by her post.

Upper right: Stirring up her favorite dish, Marcia Gulleen, Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year, displays cooking talents worthy of "Cordon Bleu" cooking.

Lower right: "Writing a constitution is not so easy," points out John Johnston, district four chairman, to Bruce Rippen, local Teen-Age Republican president.



Outside the realm of high school life, students attained state and district offices in religious, political and community service groups.

Based on lists of accomplishments, pupils received cash awards in Elks' Leadership Contest. For the first time, members of DAR personally interviewed girls to know them better. Local winner Jacque Moore entered state competition for citizenship.

As Regents' winner Norm Curtright won a three-semester tuition scholarship worth $500. Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year, Marcia Gulleen, competed for the title at the state level.

Thespians: Front Row: T. Nefzger, D. Lynn, D. Cushing, C. Rusmisell, W. Anderson. **Second Row:** J. Stehlik, M. McKinney, K. Gerhardt, B. Flack, B. Corrigan, J. Anderson, S. Kay. **Back Row:** B. Steffens, B. Nootz, L. Bragg, M. Gaer, S. Shofstall, C. Imming, M. George. **Not pictured:** J. Beekman, M. Larsen, T. Mattson, P. Tollefsen, M. Wendland.

First Year Quill and Scroll: Front Row: K. Krumland, D. Cushing, C. Rusmisell, S. Pagels. **Second Row:** P. Gifford, D. Lewis, M. McKinney, G. Parker. **Third Row:** D. Olson, J. Browne, R. Best, B. Elliott. **Fourth Row:** S. Jorgensen, J. Wolf, R. Nelson, M. Wise. **Fifth Row:** C.Baker, A. Kotsiopulos, K. Peterson. **Sixth Row:** C. Oertwig, R. Zehr. **Second Year Quill and Scroll: Seventh row:** J. Moore, L. Janssen. **Back Row:** G. Henderson, B. Flack, K. Gerhardt. **Not pictured:** T. Bixby, P. Johnson, P. Rizer, K. Porter, T. Nefzger, N. Curtright.

Quill and Scroll, NFL, Thespians honor pupils

First Thespian Troupe, sponsored by Mrs. Ardella Webb, included 24 drama buffs. Leaders were Dan Lynn, president; Bill Steffens, vice-president and Jan Anderson, secretary.

Public speaking enthusiasts qualified for National Forensic League. Degrees of merit, honor, excellence and distinction were the goals of the 27 members. Officers were Christie Johnson, president; Jan Anderson, vice-president and Russell Best, secretary.

Members of journalism honorary, Quill and Scroll, were chosen on the basis of 1000 points, nomination by sponsor Mrs. Roberta McKenzie and approval of a national board.

National Forensic League: Front Row: D. King, J. Anderson, K. Morrison, C. Munson. **Second Row:** C. Johnson, K. Holtz, J. Moore, B. Daake. **Third Row:** A. Kotsiopolus, P. Scott, M. Jahn, J. Krehmke. **Fourth Row:** L. Hartwell, J. Marrow, D. Morrison, R. Best. **Back Row:** S. Brady, C. Redman, J. Wingert, G. Henderson. **Not pictured:** K. Peterson, J. Johnston, S. Kerns, C. Holoubeck, S. Smith, J. Bailey.

Second Year National Honor Society: Front Row: Sue Pagels, Jan Stovall, Jacque Moore. **Second Row:** Barb Nootz, Terri Bauer, Barb Flack. **Third Row:** Larry Arnold, Dan Lynn, Marcia Gulleen. **Back Row:** Norm Curtright, Jim Wingert. **Not pictured:** Dan Pierce.

Seniors, juniors attain National Honor Society

The largest group ever, 34 seniors and 13 juniors, received recognition in the National Honor Society. National standards require a 2.0 average for seniors. Juniors must achieve a 1.5 grade status. All academic teachers rate students on their service, character, and leadership. and leadership.

The number of students is limited by enrollment. Through National Honor Society, a school hopes to provide an incentive to higher scholastic achievement and more participation in the school's extracurricular activities.

First Year National Honor Society: Front Row: Jerome Howe, Mary McKinney, Carol Cullen, Candi Imming, Sarah Shofstall, Sue Spracklen, Terry Yost, Merri George, Debra Mahrt. **Second Row:** Kathy Morrison, Denise King, Georgenne Parker, Betty Jo Daake, Debbi Cushing, Anne Kotsiopulos, Sandy Kay, Cindy Baker, Nancy Lenz. **Third Row:** Don Browers, Jim Sisler, Randy Wiles, Ron Hendrickson, Tim Richter, John Paul. **Back Row:** Mike Cullen, John Johnston, Blake Williamson, Dennis Fisher, Bruce Rippen. **Not pictured:** Ken Campbell, Barbara Anderson, Marsha Anstine, Deldee Deaver, Mick Olson, Pat Rizer.

Orators, reporters discover key to expression

"May I help you?" demands Carol Cullen as she practices her props speech about protection from robbers with a mirror as a captive and reflective audience.

After devoting hours to research, Julie Krehmke and Jan Anderson incorporate their evidence cards into permanent filings for precise organization during their debate cases.

Waging her own type of "cold" war, Julie employs the powers of words to slash the arguments of the opponents into shreds and to lay a firm foundation for her own case.

Street lights lit the weary way for debaters after nightly sessions at the library. After pouring over books the 13 partners trudged home to sift piles of index cards into a case about crime.

For one semester, juniors checked out to restrooms to practice speeches in front of mirrors and rehearse in secluded corners of the concourse. Then after hours of preparation, they stiffly faced speech classes, stuttering "well-uh-uh."

Using the apprentice approach for the first time, juniors joined the senior LOG and ECHO staffs. Tours to the HUB and Zimmerman's Printing quickly initiated them. Students learned to write in-depth, symposiums, features and straight news stories. Each ECHO staff member scouted stores and designed ads for them.

Merging facts gathered by ECHO reporters, "cubs" John Wolf and Wayne Garrelts join senior staff member Rosalie Zehr in writing an in-depth story on the sales tax issue.

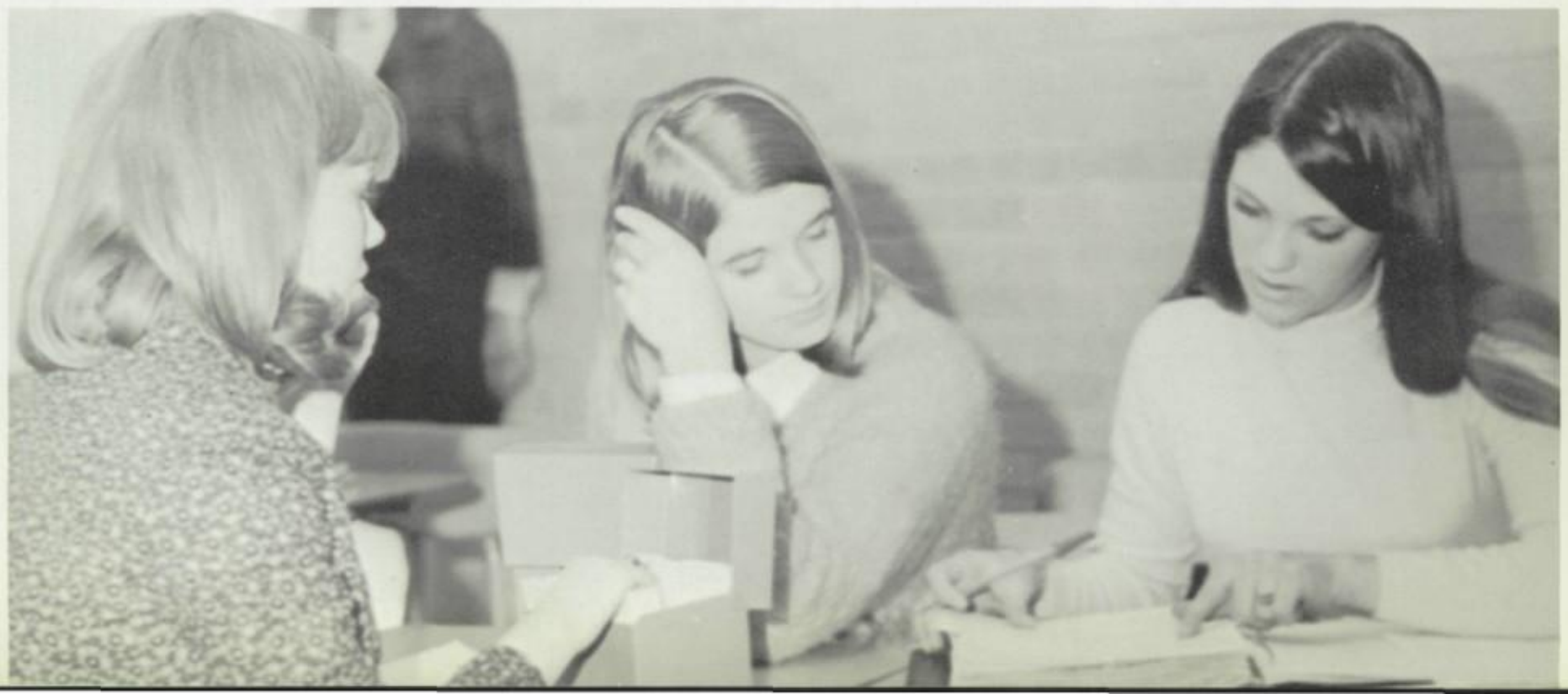
From the initial selecting of negatives to the final counting of headlines, Elaine Isom and Georgenne Parker, junior LOG members, find it's "learn-to-do, do-to learn."

To find stories that might break for next issue, Kass Gerhardt, ECHO feature editor, scans the bound volumes in the ever-populated workroom.

"Oh, Mrs. Mac will just say that's too trite. What's another word?" ponders Kass as she labors to report creatively.

Drained by deadline days, Kass searches for 75 more words.

"Is he a sophomore or junior?" queries Vicki Wells as she seeks help from Mary Louise Steffens and Mary McKinney on indexing students. Completed in the last hectic hours before the final deadline, the index includes the pupils' names and on which pages they appear in the first KHS yearbook to have colored pictures and college-size pages.



Novice novelist Eric Holzrichter delves into **Taming of the Shrew,** searching for facts in Mr. Maynard Wichman's class.

In an attempt to explore the world of classics, senior Gary Henderson creates his project, the miniature wooden model of the Shakespearean Globe Theater.

English pupils experience team teaching, literature

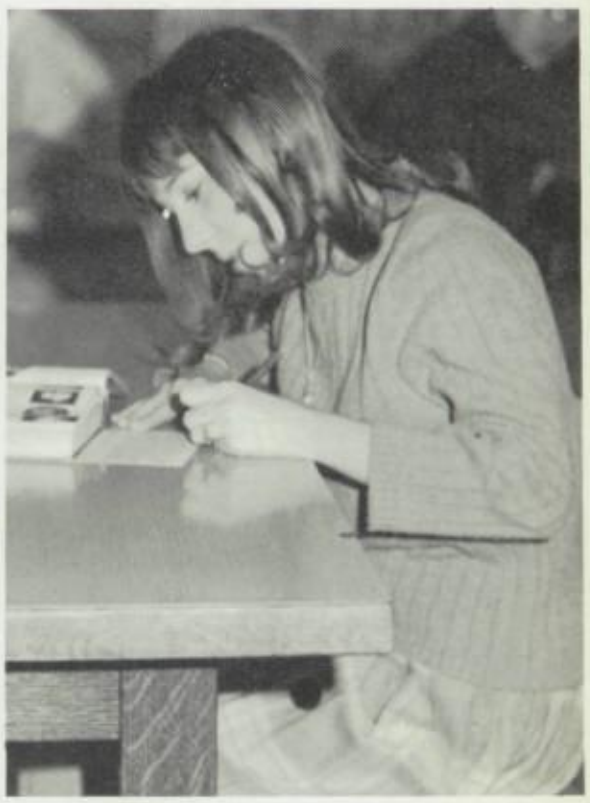
Guinea pigs for the "on trial basis" team teaching experiment were 49 tenth graders. English instructors Mr. Gary Stickney and Mr. Maynard Wichman along with geometry teachers Mr. Riley Harris and Mr. Marvin Shafer alternated the literary epic with right triangles. gles.

With red-rimmed eyes and lead-trimmed pencils, sophomores and seniors doodled oodles of notes for required term research papers.

The English department explored a new world of literature. Sophomores waded through the **Taming of the Shrew.** Juniors read **Billy Budd** and seniors toured the classics, reading **Gulliver's Travels** and **The Faerie Queene.**

Keeping a "record" of literature and language, Mr. Gary Stickney teaches with tapes and records.

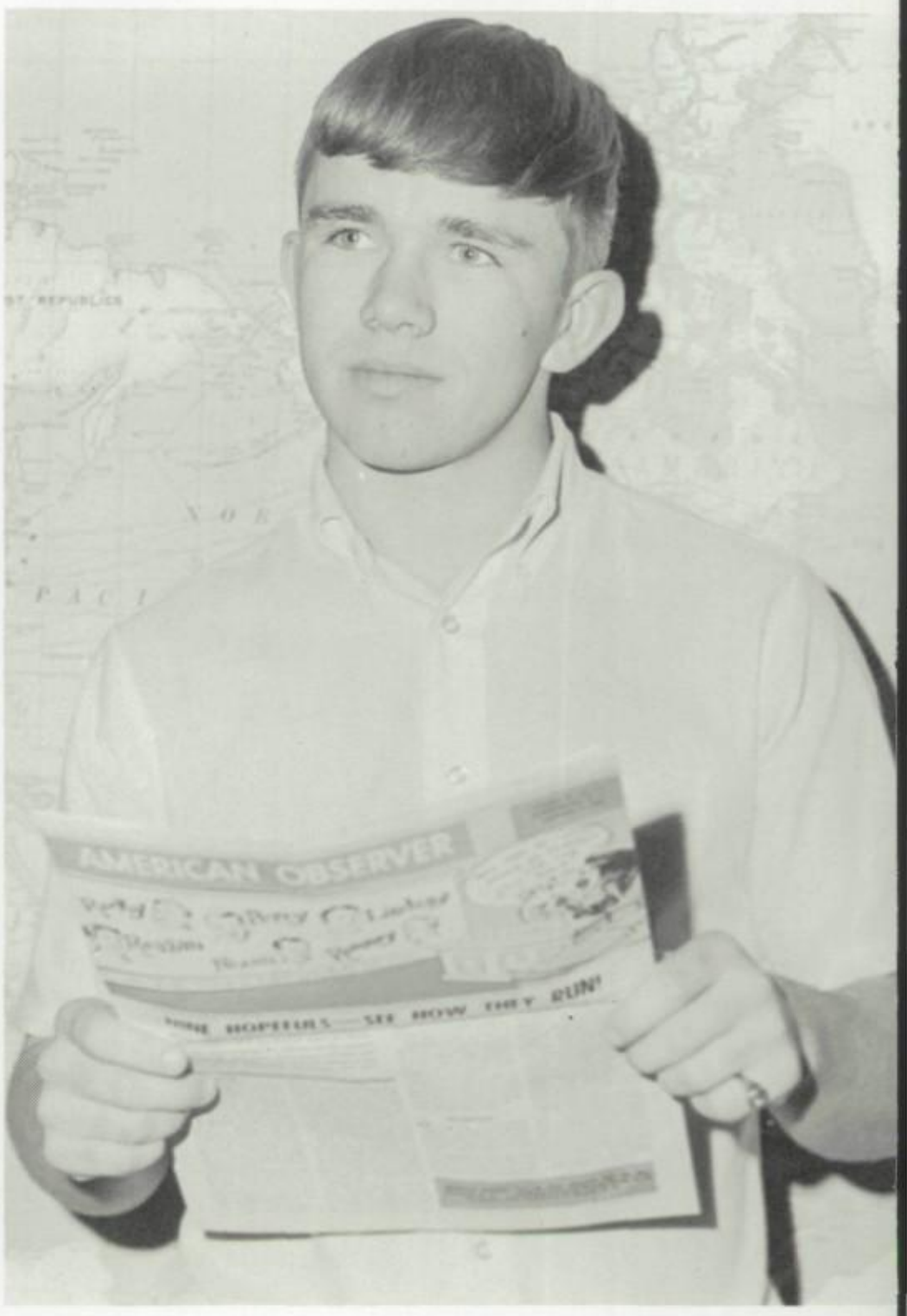
Through the hands of knowledge, the idiosyncracies of English are made clear to stumped juniors by Mr. James Anderson.



Having taken special note-ice of the team teaching lecture, Julie Hunt practices what teachers preached.

Two heads are better than one agree Mr. Stickney and Mr. Wichman explaining note cards in team teaching.

"And then Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin." Mike Peterson reports to American History classmates the results of his search into the life of a famous American as a special project.



By tracing an explorer's global route at the bottom-of-the-world position, Mike Loveless can better comprehend locations of discoveries in history.

"What's happening in the world?" Just ask Doug Thunberg. He's been keeping up with the news while making a bulletin board for his American History class. Hours spent his American History class. Hours spent scouring magazines and cutting clippings produce a display of frontier days.

Cartoons, hippies form topics for social studies

By broadening the choices of history courses, modern problems and civics classes helped students face national issues in a clearer light.

Studying service obligations, vocations, crime and delinquency, teenage hippies and draft card burners, modern problems students inquired about world and national problems.

American history students experienced new assignments such as researching topics typical to America, drawing cartoons and composing papers investigating historical events.

Explaining federal income tax forms in civics classes and visiting courts prepared tomorrow's adults for carrying out civic responsibilities.

While coloring in a map for her civics class, Shelly Murray can observe the different voting districts of the United States by the representative colors red and blue.

Each spring social studies students have the opportunity to hear discussions and viewpoints of world leaders at the World Affairs Conference at Kearney State College.

A newspaper is a good source for a current event. Debbie Reiter will agree it aids in getting a better view of the world situation.

Contemporary Economics offers indepth study class

In its debut Contemporary Economics offered an indepth study class. Five boys met weekly for discussions and culminated their study with original thesis. Spirited debates arose from the comparisons of democracy vs. totalitarianism in Contemporary Economics, a one-semester elective course for juniors and seniors.

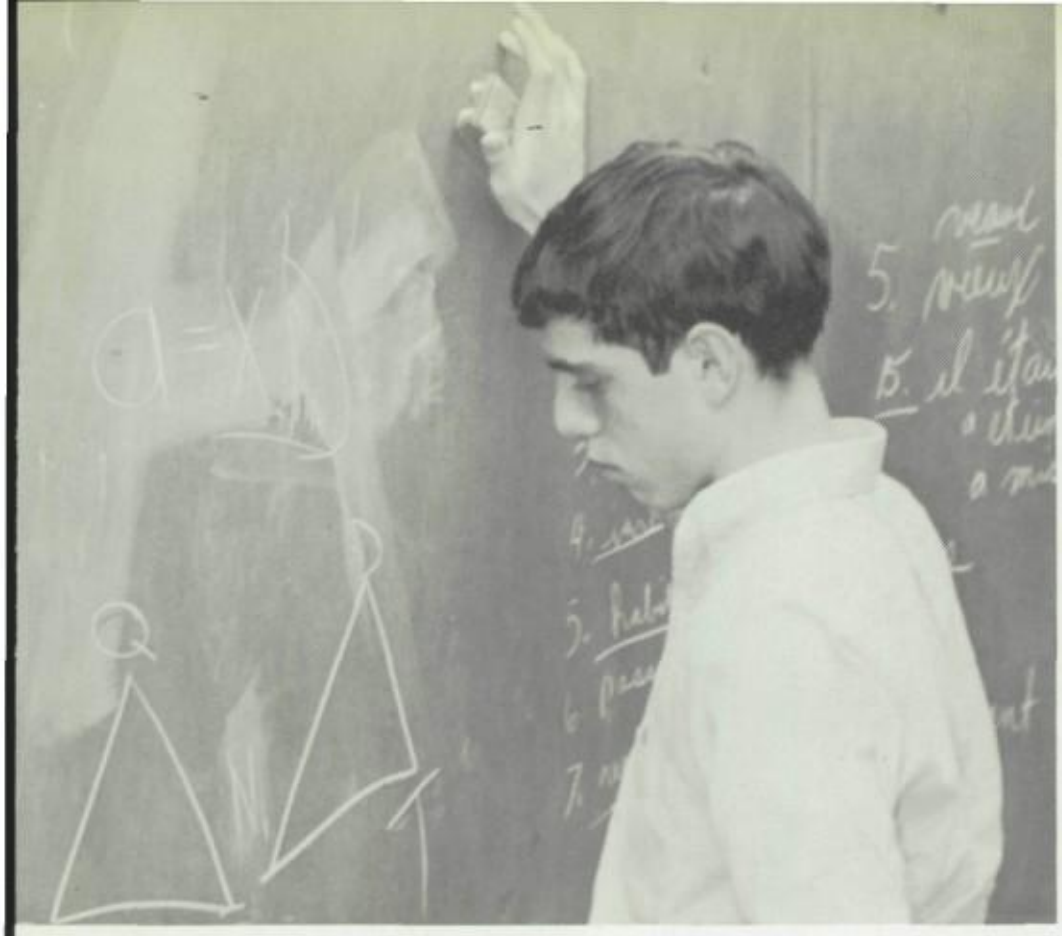
Local businessmen often replaced the teacher in Consumer Economics. Individuals of investment and insurance companies personalized the study of these fields with speeches.

Entering the venerable, but cold court house Business Law classes visited the District Court during an actual trial. To climax their study of law and equity, they saw laws administered.

Upper left: Composing the first indepth study class, John Lundgren, Mick Wise, Randy Nelson, Dana Hendrickson and Joe Green meet weekly with Mrs. Darlene Lyons.

Below: Business Law students, Russell Best, Rich Lacy, Randy Rayback, Tris Martin, and Mike Peterson anxiously await the verdict after an actual District Court trial.

Informing the Consumer Economics class on investments, Mr. Eldon Hayward refers to the **Wall Street Journal** for the rise in stocks.



Sophomores explore math through new team-teaching

As a prelude to modular scheduling, team teaching was initiated in one geometry section consisting of 50 selected students. Non-Euclidean geometry displayed how geometry will assist in the "space" years.

Enlarged Algebra II classes, along with regular study of equations, were aided by a field trip to see computer programming at Kearney State College central office.

Senior Math students created three-dimensional solid geometrical figures to visualize problems. They also learned the applications of trig functions to life.

"If Geometry was a three-course dinner I'd be starved to death!" laments Jerry Cummings as he slaves away to prove the congruency of triangles.

Using the overhead projector aids Mr. Riley Harris in explaining principles of geometry to 50 students, during the newly initiated team teaching class.

Are Gary Reynolds and Barb Wells trying to work a weight problem as Algebra II students?

To help visualize solid geometry problems in Senior Math Craig Nuttleman and Kim Scharff construct figures.

Animating Algebra II problems with a car helps Wayne Garrelts and Mike Cleland solve problems.

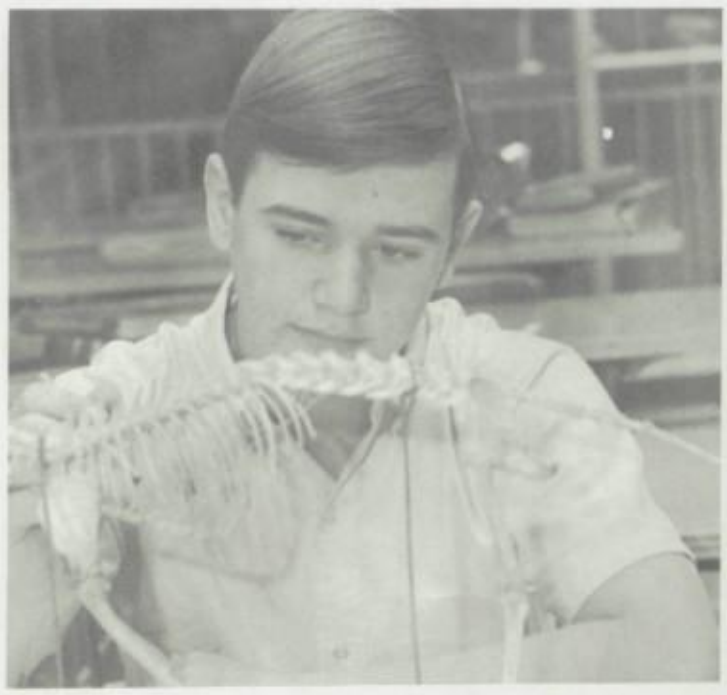
Novel experiments

"Ugh, can I trace it?" Jill Dinkins prepares to draw the frog's systems.

Has John Bryant found a cancer cure? Maybe someday, but now he prepares a serum for experimental mice in radiation biology.

To test bacteria spores, Candi Imming uses a gram stain in advanced biology.

Sandy Frick and Lynette Dobberstein label test tubes in microbiology.



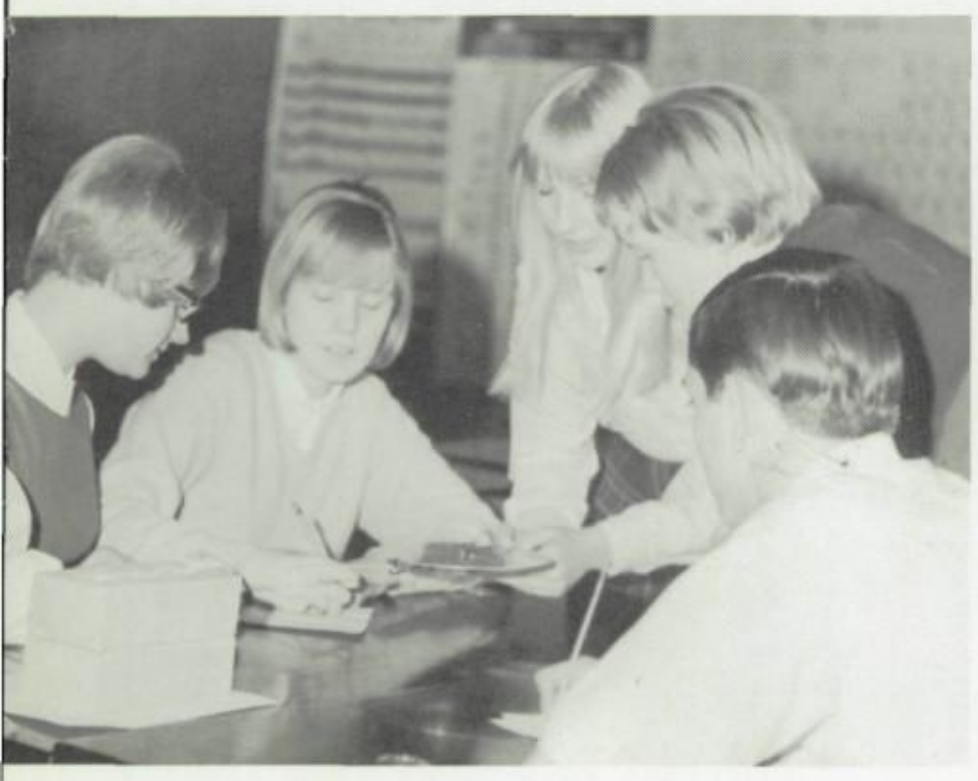
Changes—some predicted, some puzzling—take place before chemistry students like Jo Ann Bailey as she observes experiment results.

Upper right: They said it couldn't be done, but Richard Weaver proves differently as he explores a cat's nine lives in zoology.

Precise is the word in experiments discover Julie Williamson and Sherry Schanou as they make a dilution.

Consulting lab book, Dave Kuebler and Lee Hartwell plan a microbiology test.

illustrate puzzling principles for future scientists



Dragging a brick around on a string or "listening" to molecules in a piece of glass seem unusual class activities. They formed scientific experiments in Mr. Marrow's physics classes.

In chemistry seniors took water apart and burned salt or soil compounds to test their metal content. After lectures and demonstrations, students donned black aprons and adjourned to the lab to confirm the presented theories. Both special permission courses, physics and chemistry are taught on a college-preparatory basis.

Please don't squeeze the frogs! Beware of flying earthworms! These are sayings students hear before entering the sophomore biology class. In biology, students studied the life cycles of plants and animals and learned the processes and functions of each organism.

At first touching the cat seemed impossible for zoology students. But at the end of the semester they were experienced "surgeons." Students of Mr. George Brown used the cat to study its skeletal, muscular, circulatory, nervous, respiratory systems and digestive tract.

At the semester, students transferred to Mr. Richard Hansen's advanced biology class. In microbiology they studied structures and actions of bacteria and other microscopic life. To complete the course amateur scientists considered the effects of radioactivity on live animals.

Upper left: Cockleburrs, rag weeds and maybe a little bit of poison ivy confront biology students as they study the life cycle of a natural environment to understand nature.

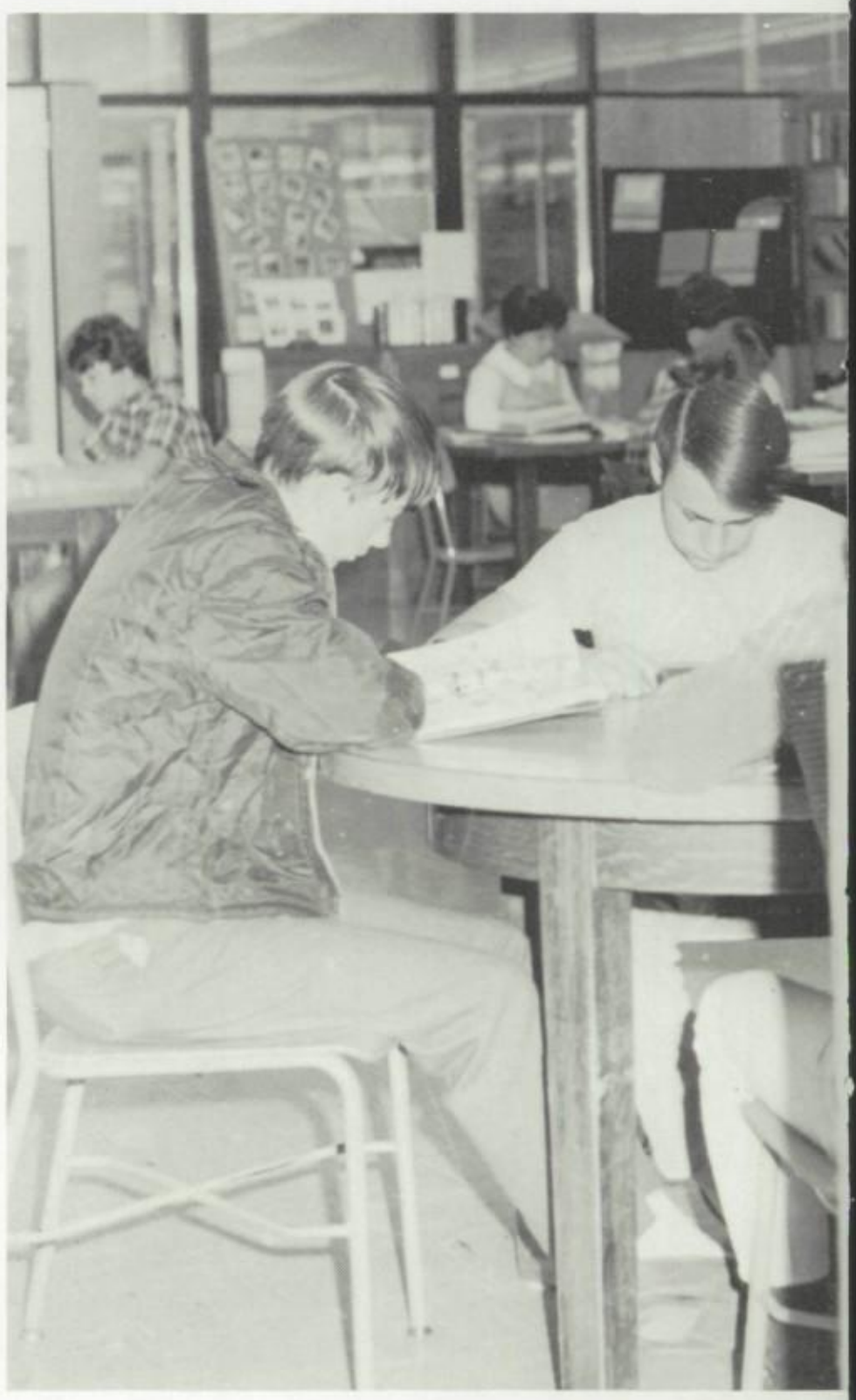
Lower left: To calculate the force to overcome sliding friction, physics students use a spring scale to measure the force used to drag bricks across the table.

Reading lab, library foster, skimming, scanning

Stacked boxes of 500 new books awaited processing when Mrs. Rosalie Clements, librarian, returned this fall. To reduce a fiction deficiency, Mrs. Clements added more paperback classics and best-sellers requested by teachers.

For the first time, Library Club opened its meetings to any student with questions on how to utilize the fast-expanding library facilities.

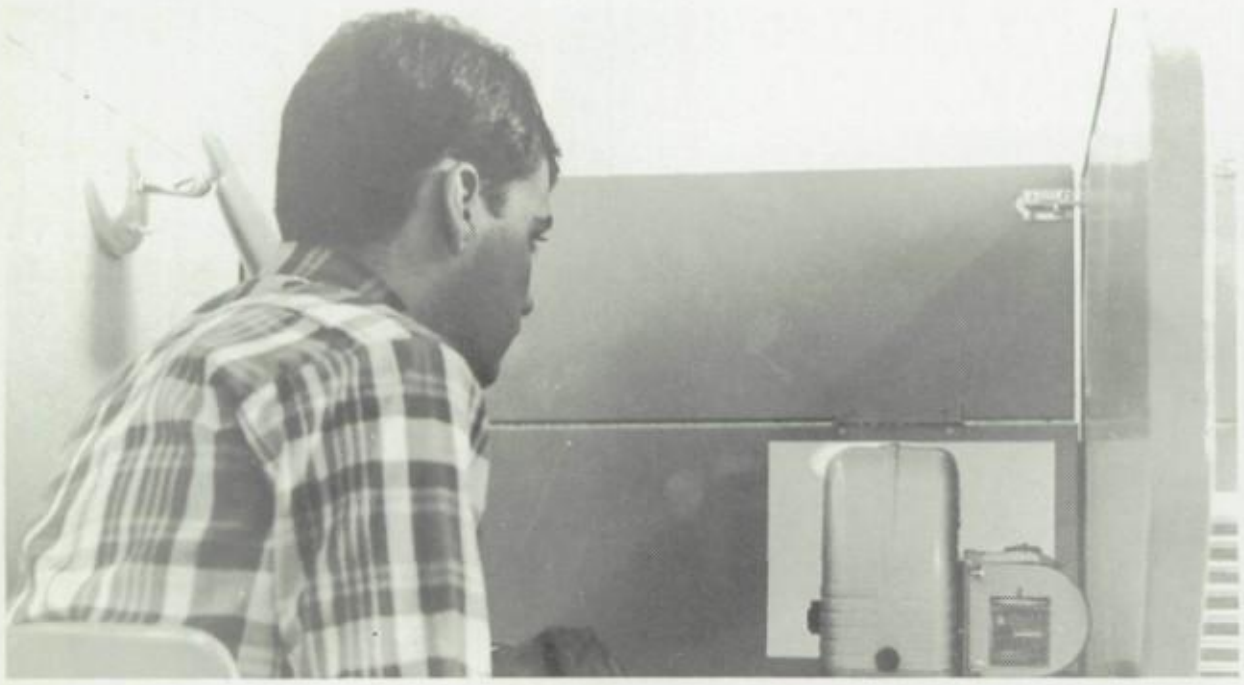
After one year, Lestlie Elmore, reading instructor, discovered that more individual work was needed to improve speed. Faced by a maze of machines, 60 students strove for better comprehension at a faster pace. After taking required entrance examination, class members strengthened weaker skills through individual practice.

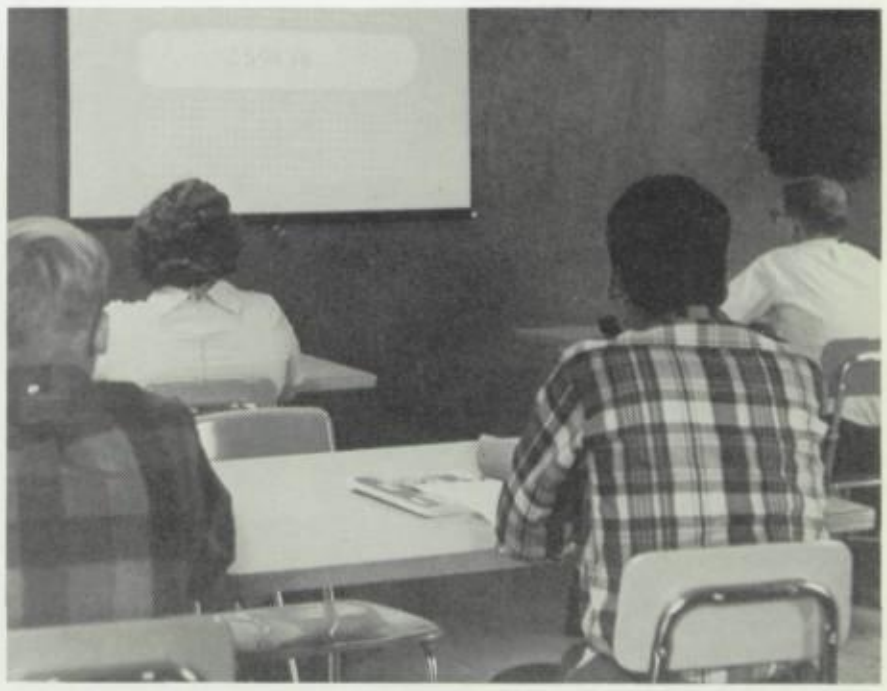


Upper right: Surrounded by a jungle of volumes, students venture into interesting worlds and even more interesting letters left on book marks for future readers.

"Umm, good!" say Doris Stauffer, Barbara Arnold, Ann Chamberlin and Debbie Nelson as they reach for refreshments at an annual Library Club Pizza party.

skills as study habits





upper left: Action! Camera! The controlled reader start to roll. This modern machine helps Yasin Hotaki find a new way to improve his comprehension and word rate.

upper right: Shh! Jon Harvey is thinking about the instant replay of his oral reading from the tape recorder. Then the student can easily recognize mistakes.

lower right: Blurred words and numbers blink off and on the screen, while students and their struggling memory banks attempt to improve their reading abilities.

lower left: Can you see his eye movement? Lonnie Anderson is having his reading rate and comprehension diagnosed by this mechanical machine, the reading eye.

Boys join home ec. to understand family living

Boys invaded the home ec. department and made the family living course coeducational. This class worked with imaginary couples to set goals for future security. At Kearney State College they heard Dr. Paul Popenoe, president and originator of the American Institute of Family Relations of Los Angeles, Calif.

Child development, first offered last year, helped teens understand themselves better and prepare for roles as parents. A trip to the college child development lab and child observations marked unique days for the class.

In addition to these specialized courses, general home ec. and food and nutrition classes provided basic training in cooking and sewing for future mothers and wives.

Upper left: The scarfs will score a hit on the skating rink or on the ski slopes when Terri Moore and Kathy Staley of the knitting class complete the instructions.

Below: Tantalizing aromas of a smorgasboard attract the cooks. They divided into groups to prepare menus of dishes from foreign countries for a Christmas dinner.

Discussing teen-age marriages, Max Ryan, Janet Hill and Burt Venema analyze a family living issue.

Babysitting is a good way for Peggy Stevens to accomplish her home experience for child care.

"Once upon a time . . ." begins Joyce Reiter as she prepares her home experience for child care. Three such projects are required for the semester course.

Manipulating tools of trade, industrial classes learned mechanical techniques. Employing t-squares and pens, drafting students designed original house plans including the blue prints.

To explain theories of gas, arc and inert gas welding, boys in the initial Advanced Machine Shop class learned to use a drill press, a welder, a tool cutter grinder. Auto Mechanics pupils tested engine trouble shooting devices on their own cars while studying automotive systems.

After over-hauling three air-cooled motors, boys in group occupation memorized the theory of internal combustion engines.

Coping with sometimes shocking problems of electricity, pupils wired a house, electromagnets, electric transformers and an electric motor.

To receive a state subsidy, classes switched from cabinet-making to vocational woodworking. A new radial arm saw and a planer helped them switch to building a house. As a bonus to the experience it offered in construction skills, the house was sold to the highest bidder.

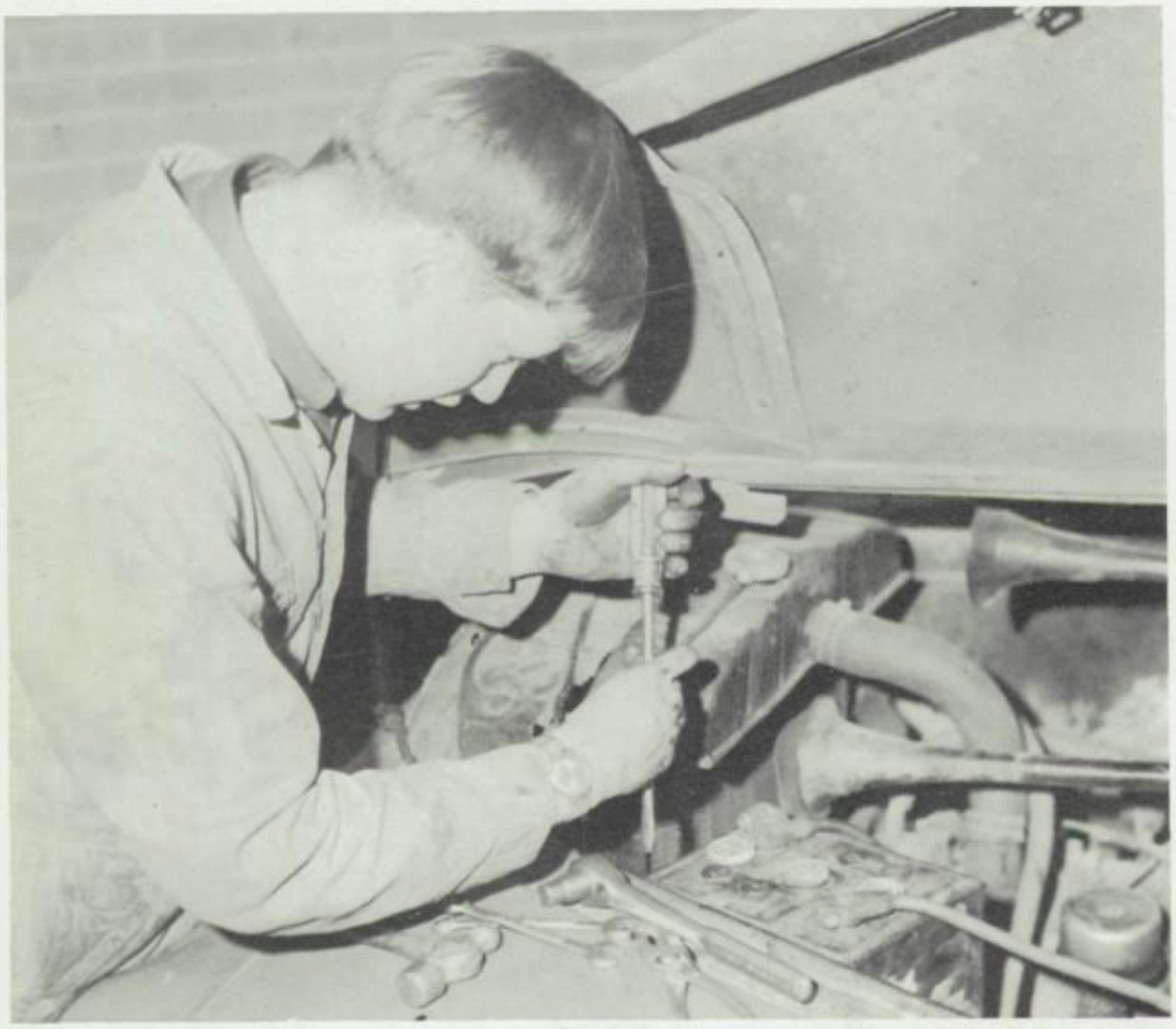
Discovering the ins and outs of wiring, electricity students, Sanny Wright and Bob Mayo tackle a project of home installation.

Upper right: Recording dreams on paper, Dick Hindalong designs an original house plan after learning principles of isometric drawings, construction do's and don'ts and blueprinting.

Middle: Turning knobs and cranking handles while visions of prizes at the annual Craftman's Fair danced in his head, Greg Austin operates a lathe to complete his project.

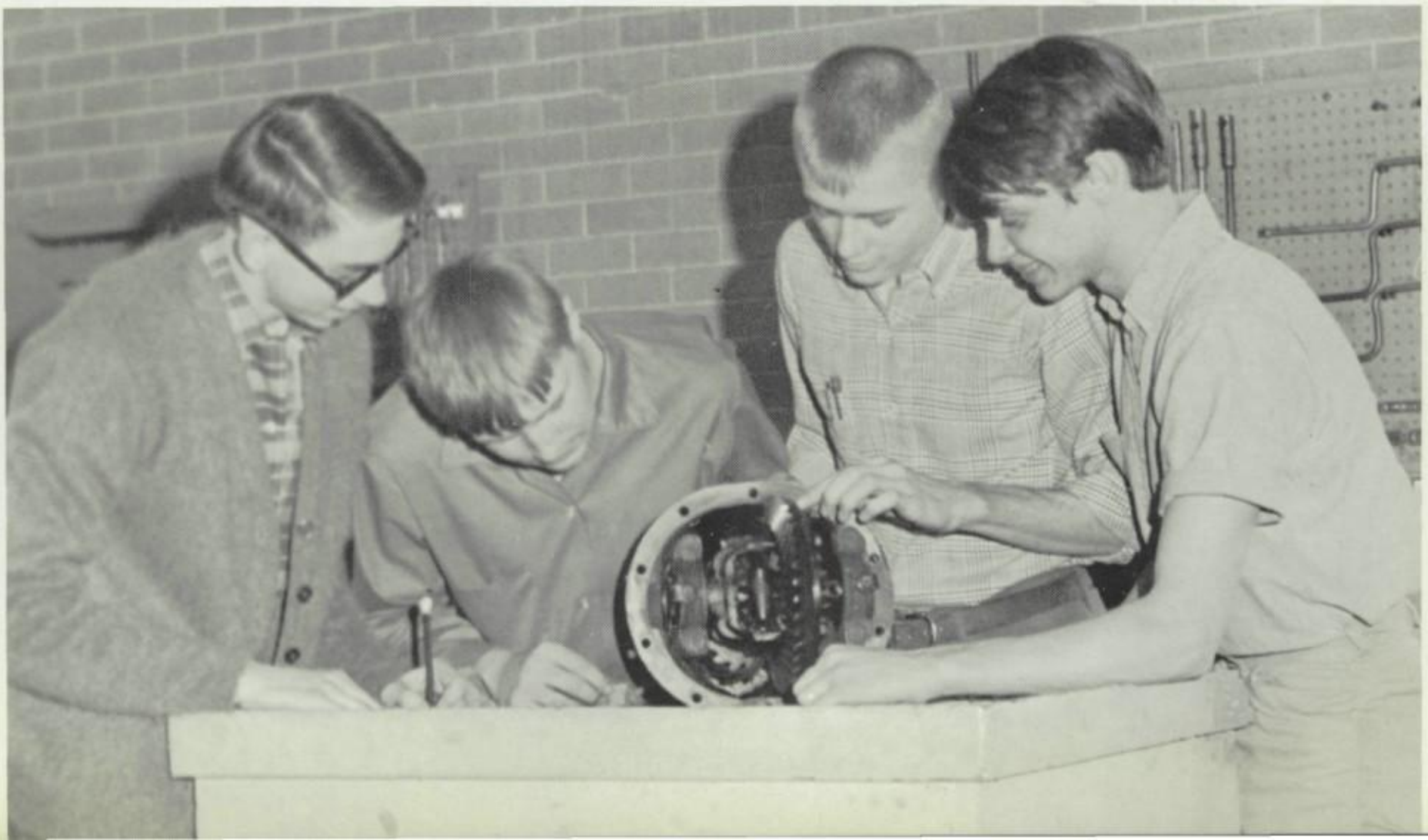
Is this the house that Jack built? No, it's the project of the woodworking class. Robert Gifford, Reno Bamford and Larry Gibreal know how to hit the nail on the head.

Industrial classes use new machines

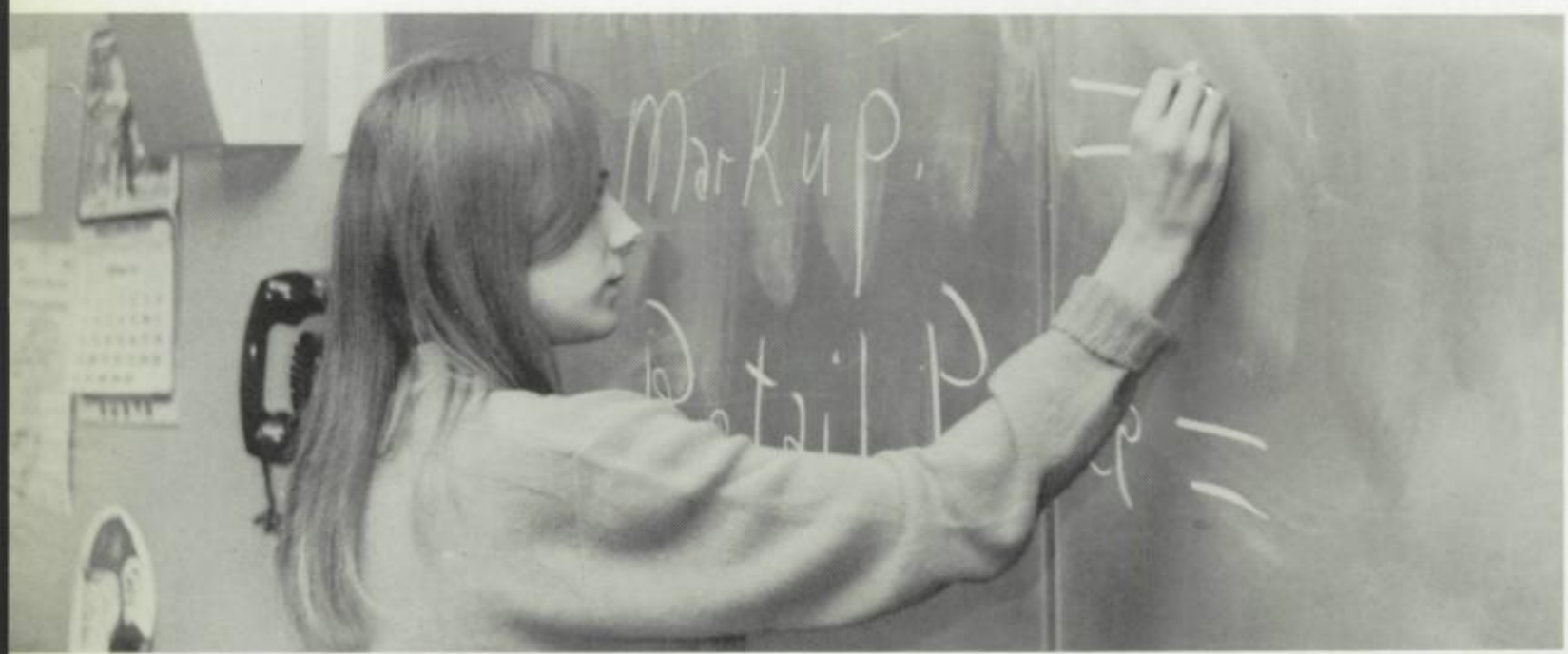


Left: Working amidst sounds of clinking metal, Jim Duering repairs faulty connections in auto mechanics.

Below: To figure gear ratios, Norm Heiden, Dale Gant, Steve Mercer and Tom Wright count the pinion points.



Designing an eye-catching ad for retailing, Mary Grimes practices before entering the demanding business world.



Amidst choking chalk dust, retailing student Kathy Best scrawls numbers across the board while calculating her percentage of profit on the sale of a mythical product.

Pupils research market; Drivers strive for safety

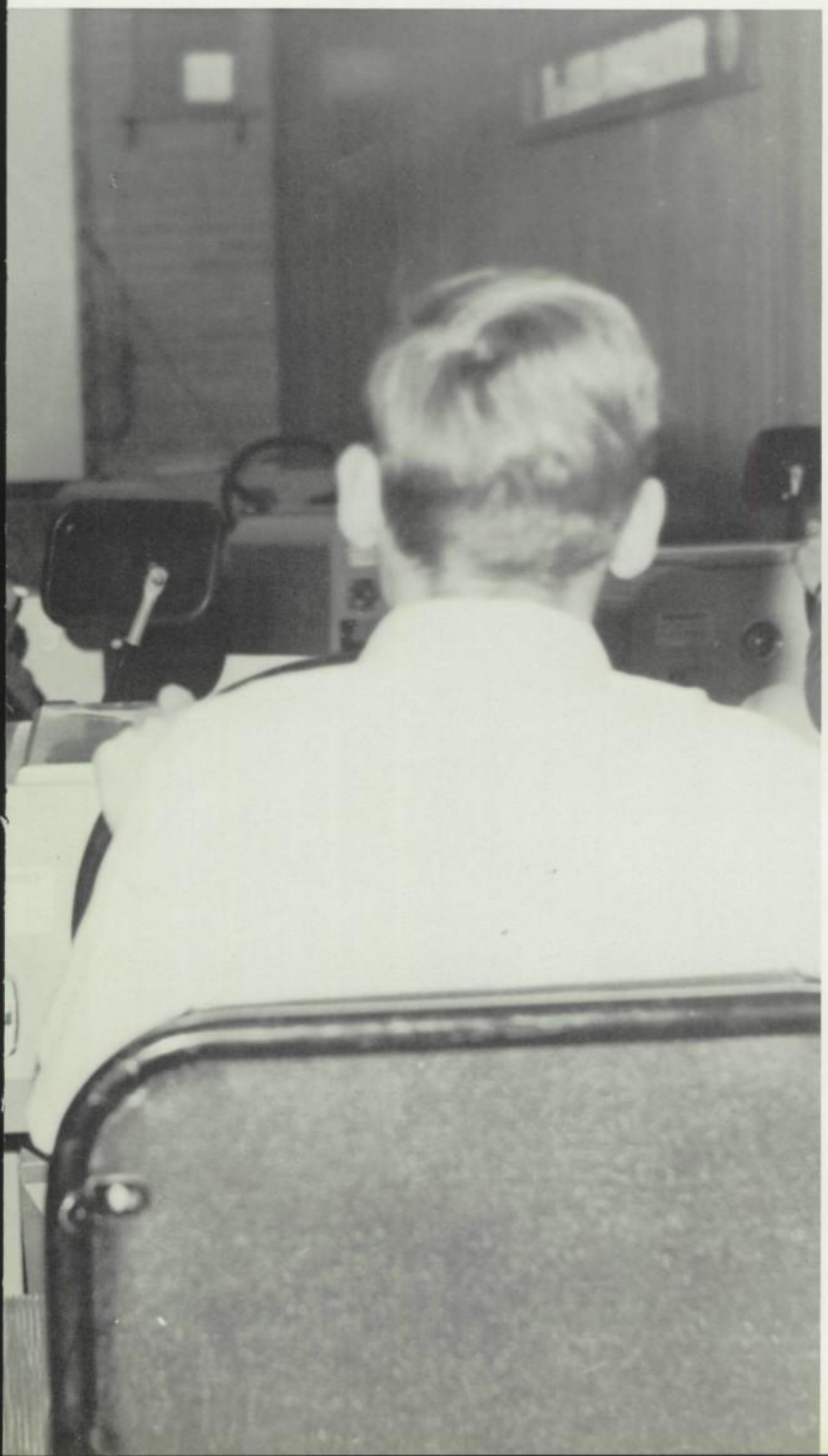
Suffering through late hours, piles of index cards and writer's cramp, Distributive Education students experimented with a class research paper on the distribution of goods. During the afternoons class members worked for stores to acquire practical experience and pay.

Carefully setting up window displays and deftly designing ads for businesses, retailing pupils gained actual experience. Retailing a prerequisite for Distributive Ed. involved the exploration of marketing and pricing principles.

Miles of colored film on a new wide angle screen reeled before 128 Drivers' Ed pupils. To save time for fall classes 104 teens steered a new car during the summer. Out of the entire school 78 per cent were enrolled for the class.

Work isn't work if you like it, advises Paul Schmoker, speaking on managing a sales department.

Stocking shelves and marking prices, Dave Behn applies morning lectures to his daily job at George's Market.



"Those trees seem to jump right out in front of you," protests Barry Robinson, as he simulates driving alone.

Glaring at new color films on a wide screen, pupils practice reactions to driving skills before taking to the road.

Utilizing the hunt and peck method, Paula Stover discovers that the adding machine is a bookkeeper's friend in totaling long columns in accounts of the Hill Top Motel.

upper left: Scribbling a baffling language of their own, Karen Woerman and Sandy Dewey create brief forms in the daily seven-page shorthand assignment.

Making molehills out of a mountain of paper, Delaine Loewenstein sorts out necessary amounts to record in general and cash journals and to transfer to ledger accounts.

"These typewriters just don't know how to spell!" exclaims Deldee Deaver as she erases an error on her telegram typed while listening to music in clerical class.

Students master practice sets, new machines

Employing new typewriters and a full keyboard adding machine, 15 steno and 11 clerical girls improved office proficiency. As on-the-job training, these seniors typed transcripts for teachers and businessmen.

Inky-fingered typing pupils plunked out timed writings. Spurred on by posted speeds, teens from all grades aimed for improvement.

The hurrier we go, the better our grades, claimed 40 junior and senior shorthand pupils, scribbling strange words during dictations. Dictation-speeds over 60 words per minute rated certificates of merit on Honor Day.

Faced by long number columns and a mass of strange-looking forms, bookkeeping classes pigeonholed amounts in specific accounts.

Upper left: Racing against time, Gary Elliott pounds out a paragraph during a timed writing. As his hands fly over the keys, he aims for accuracy and speed.

Below: Clacking keys, clicking duplicators and silence filter through the steno room as Janet Hill types, duplicates and checks for errors on her master copy.

New policy in languages demands extra lab hours

Hesitant voices, whirling tape recorders and squealing feed-back drifted through doors and windows of the language lab as French and Spanish pupils mumbled replies to tapes.

For the first time, all language classes worked in the lab outside of class, while third-year assistants handled the tapes. The pupils accented enunciation and grammar.

Because of added interest in French, the administration added a third-year class, which emphasized exact pronunciation.

Sounds of "Frere Jacques" and shouts of "Bango" sifted into halls on French Club Days. Spanish Club officers and representatives planned activities and bake sales. Meetings increased knowledge of native customs.

Upper left: Planning an art history course for one of the French Club activities during the year are French officers, Jill Schmoker, Janet Henderson, Nan Oman and Barb Nootz.

Above: Perfecting her accent and attempting to use the grammar which she has learned in the classroom is Nancy Shroeder getting in her extra time in the lab during her study hall.

Lower right: "I win" I mean "je flechir" recovers a French student as he discovers he holds the best hand in Mille Bourne, a French card game equivalent to the English game "Touring."

Bye,
Keep up the good work
next year and y'all be
doing great.
Lori Tatum

Stick in hand, Carla Van Zandbergen punches the pinjata with Steve Eatherton and Dave Shonkwiler coaching her on.

Spanish Club Officers: Eva Mathis, representative; Dan Snowden, secretary; Judy Beekman, treasurer; Mary Vannier, president; Kathy Walters, representative. Not pictured; Dan Nye, vice president; Pam Scott, representative.

Pondering phrases of colorful Spanish dialogue, Daylene Fitzke dreams of bullfights in Spain and faces reality in the form of drills during extra hours demanded in language lab.

Slides of early 'masters' offer pointers to painters

New colored slides of masters presented pointers to painters while drama students viewed films about famous dramatists. For background both art and drama classes reviewed the history of their respective fields.

Group and individual projects offered students chances to show their dramatic talents.

Drama students broadened their knowledge by attending various productions of the theater groups from the college and surrounding towns.

Art classes competed in poster contests and the Scholastic Art Awards, sponsored regionally by J. L. Brandeis & Sons. This contest is in cooperation with Scholastic Magazines which publish works entered by high school pupils.

Upper right: From little strips of paper and smaller mounds of flour paste grow great papier mache projects when Steve Lawhead constructs a giant pair of shoes.

Lower right: Sore thumbs and aching arms plague art students as they display their projects in hopes of prizes. The art fair is constructed in the girls gym each spring.

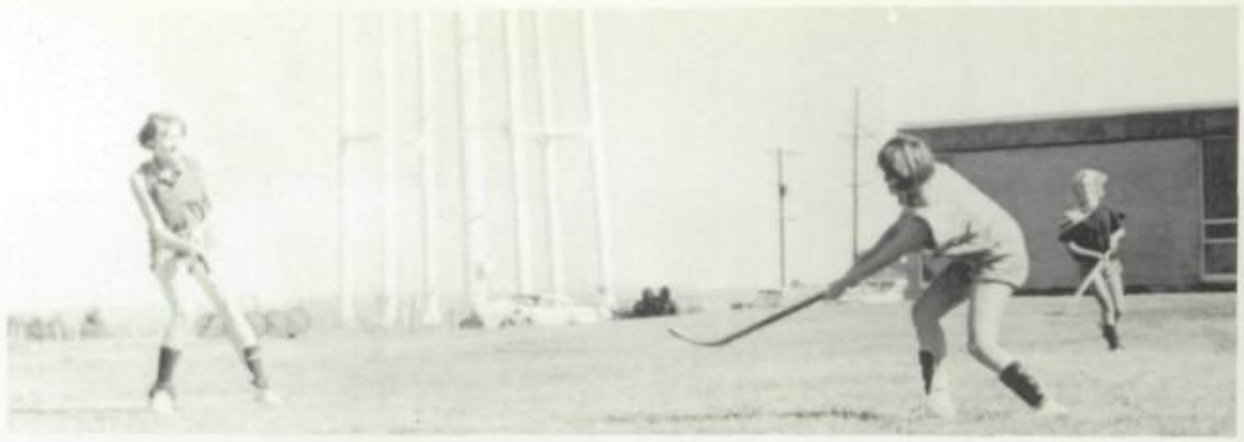
Blobs of color spot the paper as artist Margaret Strazzere uses bright water colors to create an abstract project.

Upper right: Pulling for a laugh, actors Tim Nefzer and Kass Gerhardt pantomime comedies, as first-year drama classmates take mental notes on facial expression.

"Say, that's got class!" jokes Mark Wendland, while helping Debbie Stoeber and Bill Steffens rummage through boxes of hats and racks of clothes to select skit costumes.

Steady hands and patience help to transform Pat Allison into an old lady. With make-up box nearby, she practices tedious techniques demanded by dramatic make up.

Upper left: "Things I glue together better stick together!" declare determined first-year drama pupils as they paste pages of the Junior Class Play prompt book.



Above: Head down, eyes on ball. Golf? No, girls swing hockey sticks and drive the ball toward a goal not a hole as they practice for coordination and abilities.

In pseudo-ballet form, Sandy Kay skillfully combines steadiness and grace to perform on the balance beam during an advanced course on gymnastics and tumbling.

Leaping high, Susie Wise sets up the ball to teammate Jana Weed. Colleen Livingston and Emily Bacon look on in a suspenseful volleyball game.

Students strive to master hockey, soccer skills

"Oh just one more," sighs tired Bob Peterson as he struggles to pull himself up one more time. He discovers it is not so easy to pull through the air with the greatest of ease.

Girls' Physical Education classes proved fun and original. Sophomore girls used their knack to create modern dances. Girls showed off their skills by competing in basketball, badminton, volleyball, track and flag football.

Covering a lot of ground, boys romped around the track as they launched difficult steeple chase units. Dodging an opponents' hook in boxing or evading his vice-like grip in wrestling, or vying for hand ball champ, sophomores developed their muscles and coordination.

To reach physical fitness, the girls skipped rope for five minutes and romped on the hockey field. Boys struggled to pull themselves to the pinnacle of the rope and scurried about the soccer field in search of far-away goals.

"Get under it. No, a little left! No, now right!" These are a few remarks that fill the air outside as P.E. boys try their feet at a down-to-earth game with lots of "sale," soccer.

With a hop, skip, and a jump P.E. boys strengthen leg muscles as they see how fast they can jump. This is just one of the many strings attached to physical fitness.

Practicing to the crowing of the rooster, majorettes Vicki Richardson, Nancy Rogers, Terry Yost, Jeanne Anderson, Marci Bauer, and Jill Schmoker perfect steps.

Band: Front Row: S. Murray, T. Moore, C. Hoffman, P. Ball, C. Rusmisell, N. Rogers, V. Richardson, J. Schmoker, M. Wendland, M. Bauer, J. Anderson, S. Ayers, J. Anderson, A. Beckmann, M. Walker, L. Spencer. **Second Row:** C. Munson, C. Roland, V. Wells, N. Lane, J. Williamson, L. Hawkings, C. Hogins, M. McConnell, S. Wise, D. Wells, L. Brown, L. Hall, B. Scheetz, M. Gulleen, N. Lenz, E. Mathis, S. Dage, B. Swenson. **Third Row:** A. DeLaTorre, R. Freeze, D. Bjorklun, D. Edwards, R. Brandt, S. Wilson, S. Johnson, R. Vires, S. Kahle, S. Eikerman, J. Beekman, C. Walters, C. Hauver, C. Spongberg, S. Weeks, L. Mosier, M. Jahn, A. Garwood, L. Luther, M. Shada. **Fourth Row:** C. Redman, B. Rippen, M. Olson, M. Ryan, D. McCue, V. Martin, R. McDaniels, K. Merboth, J. Paul, B. Lynn, A. Oran, T. DeLaet, R. Parker, M. Vannier, D. DeBeck, S. McCue, S. Sowl, J. Pacha, D. Lewis. **Back Row:** W. Wilken, S. Brodine, D. Karenbauer, D. Shonkwiler, B. Botsford, J. Armitage, R. Wiles, D. Nelson, M. Nelson, D. Hendrickson, R. Houchin, D. Albrecht, D. Lynn,

Sleepy-eyed marchers peering through predawn mist rehearsed for home football games. Morning practices before school were earlier due to the first year of Daylight Savings Time.

In new uniforms which arrived late last spring, the band made its debut at the Sept. 8 football game. Majorettes also displayed new gold uniforms during basketball and football half times.

Assembled in the wrestling loft, the pep band promoted spirit at rallies and basketball games. To set the scene for the Color Day coronation band members formed a large crown. Dan Lynn represented KHS at the State Music Clinic in November.

Band shows versatility in new uniforms, drills at half times, concerts

W. Cummings, L. Rollins, E. Boshart, R. Thomas, D. Hindalong, D. Morrison, B. Elliott, R. Nelson, M. Wise, J. Johnson. **Not Pictured:** R. Brown, S. Jorgensen, J. Stovall, G. Parker, T. Yost, D. Loewenstein.

Marking time Mark Wendland claps out the beat as he directs the band, ending his third consecutive year as drum major.

Musical notes played by the pep band boost school spirit and lead the students in cheers and a school song "Loyalty."

"Hurry we're late!" yells Linda Brown to Shirley Kahle, Mary Walker and Anne Beckmann as they don new uniforms.

Strings swing as orchestra presents concerts

"All alone am I," laments Dana Henrickson, the one and only bassoon player, as he determinately polishes the "rough spots" of his solo in the March orchestra concert.

Tapping out measures and coming in on the right beat, orchestra members rehearsed daily. Woodwinds, brass and percussion instruments accompanied the strings on alternate days.

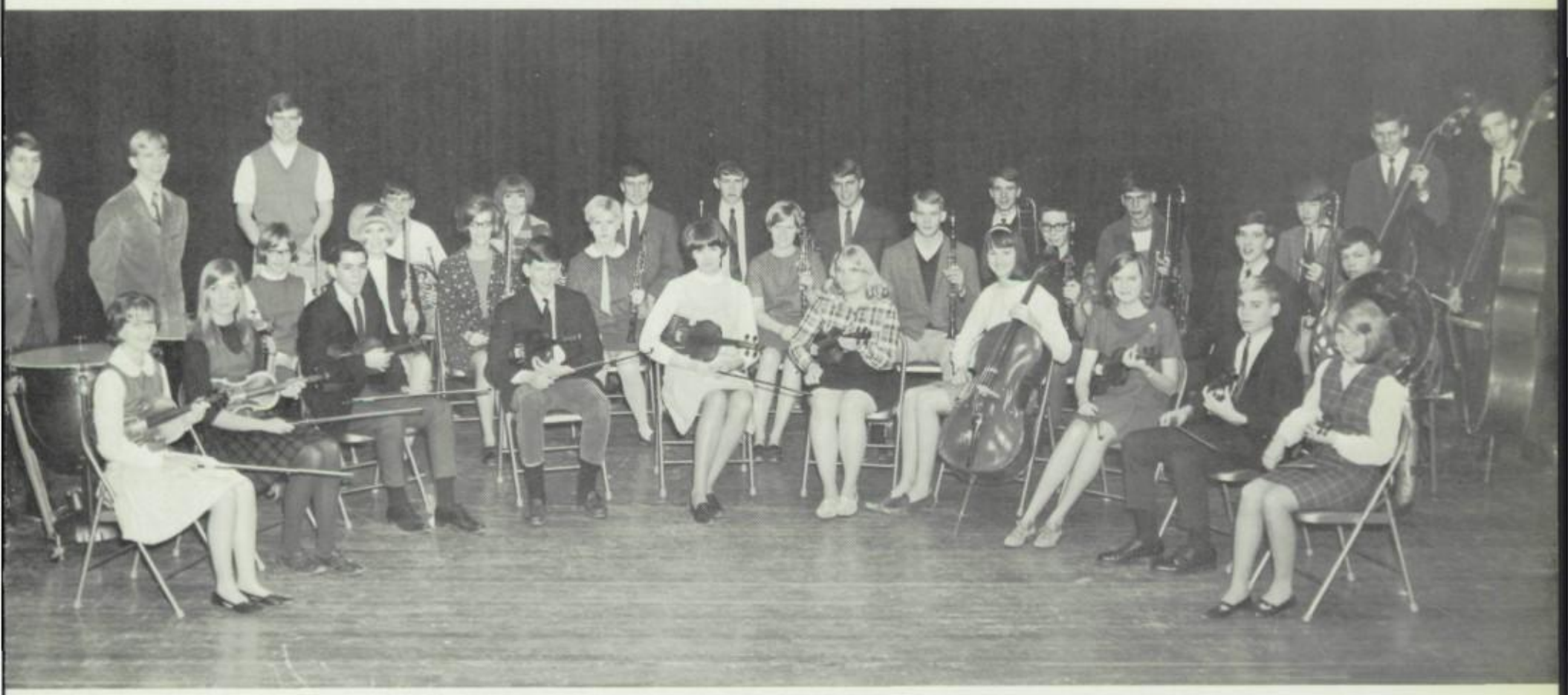
In November Terry Yost, Bettie Rathe, Tim Adams, LaNita Kahle, Cyd Wimberly and Steve Jorgensen attended State Music Clinic.

During January and February, the pupils spent extra time practicing the score for the Musicalia, **Li'l Abner.** District music contest in April completed their calendar of activities.

Striving to overcome the difficulties of mini skirts, cellist Terry Yost practices diligently for her featured solo in the first concert in October and State music Clinic in November.

Top right: Strings line up like wooden soldiers, while the deep, clear sounds of Dennis Peterson's bass fiddle drift through the halls during daily rehearsals.

"One of us has got to be on the wrong measure!" surmises Dave Carpenter but Jacquie Samway is on the next page.



Orchestra: Front Row: B. Rathe, C. Wimberly, S. Jorgensen, D. Adams, L. Kahle, N. Schade, T. Yost, D. Anderson, D. Carpenter, J. Samway. **Second Row:** A. Beckman, M. Gulleen, N. Lenz, C. Spongberg, C. Munson, M. Olsen, T. Delaet, D. Hendrickson, M. Nelson. **Back Row:** B. Lynn, C. Hoffmann, D. Lynn, R. Thomas, J. Armitage, S. Brodine, W. Cummings, R. Houchin. **Standing:** V. Martin, M. Wendland, R. Nelson, D. Peterson, J. Johnson. **Not Pictured:** J. Cummings.

Musicalia goes 'Broadway' with 'Li'l Abner'

Choir: Front Row: D. Kimball, P. Tollefsen, M. Shada, D. Cushing, S. Pagels, P. Crawford, J. Ransom, P. Conway, J. Johnston, J. Zerbe, P. Holmgren, B. Wietjes, N. Lenz. **Second Row:** M. Niedt, K. Burgland, F. Shickedanz, M. Rivero, C. Van Zandbergen, E. Howell, M. George, D. Shonkwiler, J. Jones, C. Ninegar, J. Peterson, M. Wendland, N. Lane. **Third Row:** A. Garwood, A. Paez, C. Johnson, R. Gillming, J. Hove, R. McDaniels, J. Wingert, L. Horn, N. Oman; K. Scharff, J. Hellman, D. Keubler, D. Lowenstein, S. Kerns. **Back Row:** B. Corrigan, S. Spracklen, D. Kite, J. Smaha, W. Anderson, J. Ender, D. Kouba, M. Daake, J. Howe, J. Deyle, B. Botsford, D. Lynn, J. Browne, J. Ayers, C. Scharff, P. Stover, B. Lindholm.

Choir executives Jeff Ayers, librarian; Dave Kite, vice-president; Debbie Cushing, secretary and Kim Scharff, president, make sure the halls are alive with the sound of music.

For the first time, music, art and drama departments cooperated to produce the annual Musicalia "Gone Broadway" this year with the musical "Li'l Abner." It drew record crowds.

Because of the enthusiasm for vocal music, a discontinued elective chorus was resumed. Also note-able was a biggest ever Girls' Glee, which boasted 61 sophomore voices.

Twelve aspiring vocalists tested their talents at try-outs in Grand Island for State Music Clinic in Sidney Nov. 16-18. April 20 was circled on many a calendar as the day for State Music Contest where choir, small groups, as well as individuals, were rated on presentations.

Dec. 21 found the choir, Madrigals and mixed ensemble before cameras and under bright lights as they performed on KHOL-TV.

Chorus: Front Row: Pat Reeves, Velma Cherry, Carolyn Day, Carolyn Chamberlin. **Second Row:** Sandy Humphrey, Sandy Stull, Cathy Clark, Judy Girard, Dianna Mason. **Third Row:** Dale Burgland, David Nelson, Terry Garrelts, Tim Brehm. **Back Row:** Ron Eilers, Steve Snodgrass, Roy Livingston, Eddie Wilson.

Mixed Ensemble: Front Row: Nancy Lane, Susan Spracklen, Patty Tollefsen. **Second Row:** Marcella Daake, Eloise Howell, Betty Lindholm, Carol Ninegar. **Third Row:** Jeff Ayers, Jim Ransom, Ron Eilers. **Back Row:** David Shonkwiler, Ray McDaniels, Jerome Howe.

Madrigals: Seated: Diane Kimball, Christie Johnson, Marcia Gulleen; accompanist, Nancy Lenz, Sue Pagels, Lana Horn. **Standing:** Kim Scharff, Randy Nelson, Dave Kite, Mark Wendland, John Johnston, Dan Lynn. Not pictured: Debbi Cushing.

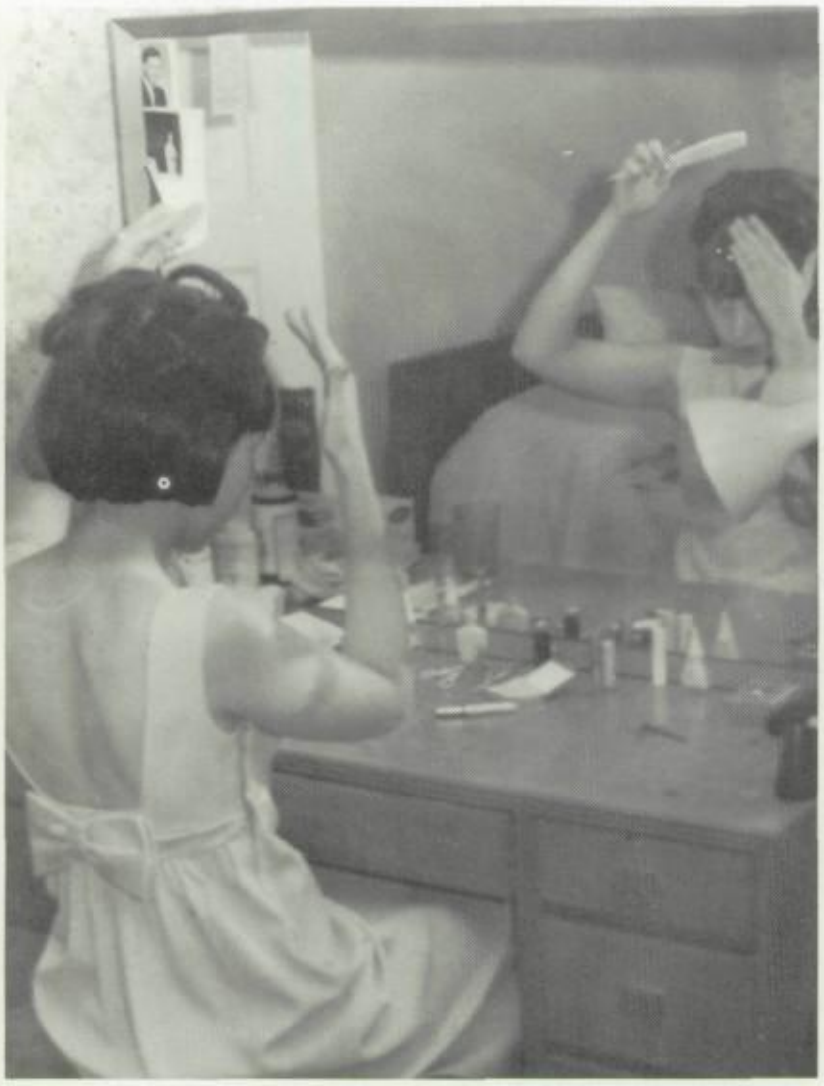
Student life

As we milled about the halls the last scorched days of August, it was like trying to reach the top of a huge mound of wet concrete. Gradually we trod the mound down and began to imbed in it the fragments of a year-long design.

Large chunks of blue and gold were spread as we colored "Color Week" with spirit. The brown and gold of autumn leaves, football games and mixers afterwards were almost hidden by the sparkly white of winter in which we carved sled tracks and curvy outlines of figure eights.

Dotting the whole with little bits, '68 became the year of micro mini-skirts and mini-cars. Girls constantly desired a pattern in deciding "to knee or not to knee." Boys turned the parking lot into a zoo housing Cougars and Mustangs.

As the greens of spring popped up here and there, the massed blue of graduation and burned gold of awards on Honors Day completed the mosaic '68.



"Oh no, now what?" Sophomore Marcia Larsen begins the process of registration.

"Lunch first period?" Marcia straightens a mixed-up schedule with Mrs. Stange.

Upper left: "I'll never be ready when he gets here!" Jan Stovall finds herself frantically preparing for the prom in the last anxious minutes before her date arrives.

"One-hundred twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two . . ." Mrs. Darlene Lyons, class sponsor, and A.A. Bruce Rippen, fill a boundless sea of nutcups to deck banquet tables.

Today is the tomorrow that was dreamed of yesterday. Treasured moments rest peacefully in the mind as the last strains of music herald the departure of the enchanting Junior Prom.

A short rest is in order for Marcia as she receives the blessed signature of authority on a schedule.

"We've got almost the same schedules!" Excited comparisons occupy students in line for class admittance.

Finally! An exasperated sigh escapes as the seemingly endless registration procedure nears an end.

Beach, prom, registration teem with teens

Swaying flags, crested shields and murals adorned the walls of the Holiday Inn. At the April 1 Junior Prom and banquet courageous knights capered in a comical skit completing the mid-evil mimicking theme "Court Jester."

On a warm day soon after the prom, puzzled looks and confusion reigned in the gym as about 480 students braved the task of scheduling next year's classes. At the junior high 270 sophs were initiated into this procedure.

What could be a better way to celebrate after registration than paying a visit to the good ol' pits? Thus began frequent treks to the pits to soak up sun, swim, talk and eat! Weather was the chief problem among pit-partiers, as rain dampened bodies but never spirits.
summer, as rain often dampened bodies but never spirits.

Juniors journey from registration swarms to river swims. During the summer, "bakin' and legs" dot the shores of the Platte River and sunny banks of the popular sand pits.

Honors stuff scrapbooks, cents fill piggy banks

"Did I smile? My cartwheel straight?" shouted one of 47 spirited contestants for cheerleader, May 16. High-stepping twirlers paraded before Ralph Spongberg at May 18 auditions.

Honors Day brought awaited results of various try-outs and elections, as lines of award winners and new leaders squealed with delight.

Honors pasted in scrapbooks, Barb Nootz, Wally Helton and Kent Porter packed their bags for Lincoln as Kearney's delegates at Girls' and Boys' State. Debbi Cushing, Jan Anderson, Christi Johnson and Mark Wendland traveled the highways to the Capital City to participate in music and speech at All-State.

Camps and fun, trips and sun outlined many a teen's summer, while others sought greener pastures and money offered by jobs.

Above: Nervous girls, anxiously seeking the role of cheerleader, display their talents on the slick gym floor before eight judges.

Right: Tradition dissolves when Anne Kotsiopulos, first female SAB president, receives a kiss for the customary handshake.

clothes cram suitcases

Upper right: Bearcat goes Wildcat! Senior Marcia Gulleen became a Wildcat attending an education course at Northwestern's summer institute lasting for four weeks.

Lower right: "Mom, please help!" beg Pat Gifford and Celia Hoffman leaving for Y-Teen camp at Kansas State University. They exchanged ideas on projects.

Lower left: Rub a dub dub, there's a scum in the tub! Betty Lindholm employs extra "scour power" and counts the days and pays of tiresome toil until Friday.

Upper left: Music lifts the heart, I know, but must we lift the roof? Mark Wendland accompanies Christi Johnson and Debbi Cushing preparing for All-State lessons.

"How am I supposed to read this paper? It's written in German!" Sarah Shofstall's predicament is a matter of humor to Pat Gifford as the two girls frolic aboard their boisterous bus.

Beautifully constructed, the youth hostel provided an impressive scene and a temporary home for the French scholars and their six energetic sponsors.

Tromping the grounds of the enormous Expo '67 makes a foot relaxor just the thing for Merri George, Mrs. Judy Schrock, sponsor and Elaine Reiter.

Pop bottles, follies, sales send students to Expo '67

Thirty-two sleepy but excited French students clamored aboard the bus at midnight July 20, to start their long-planned trip for Canada. Students experienced meeting French-speaking people and observed French living and culture.

The ten-day trip climaxed several projects that began with sêlling dresses and entertaining Kearneyites with the French Club Follies last May. Students sold baked goods, wind bonnets, held rummage sales, collected pop bottles, and sold tags, buttons and pins at a carnival.

Reaching Montreal, they observed Expo, saw Maurice Chevalier and Notre Dame Cathedral. They visited the Chateau Frontenac, the churches and high spots of Quebec. Spray at Niagara Falls wet their faces in New York.

"I'm really learning a lot . . . Having a great time," many travelers could have hurriedly scratched on a postcard addressed to home.

"Under arrest! But what did we do wrong?" Elaine Reiter and Kathy Morrison weren't really arrested—just momentarily for a quick picture with a congenial Canadian Mountie.

The crowd melts away, leaving Ken Merboth and Miss Helen Ogle catching a last glimpse of De-Gaulle as he continues his parade down the street.

"Hey, this chair talks on religions and I wanted to hear about agriculture!" exclaim Elaine Reiter and Mrs. Judy Shrock as they peacefully enjoy the comforts at the Austrian Pavilion.

Towering trees surround the Jamaican Pavilion where students view the great inventions and developments that outline Jamaica's historical past.

To finance their trip, students like Shelley Murray and Cindy Baker exhibit their talents at two "French Follies" spring productions which were complete with traditional French can-cans.

"I wonder if she'll trade lockers with me," ponders Jim Sisler. He'll never know that Cinda Oertwig may joyfully agree as she stretches for the top locker.

Upper right: "Well, it's about time," scolds Dick Barney, but Patty Barney won't let even a distempered brother spoil her first day as a sophomore.

Language labs serve not only to teach the student but then someone must teach the teacher. Mrs. Judy Shrock shows Miss Linda Hood the correct procedure for using the lab.

Summer's splendor surrenders to class chaos

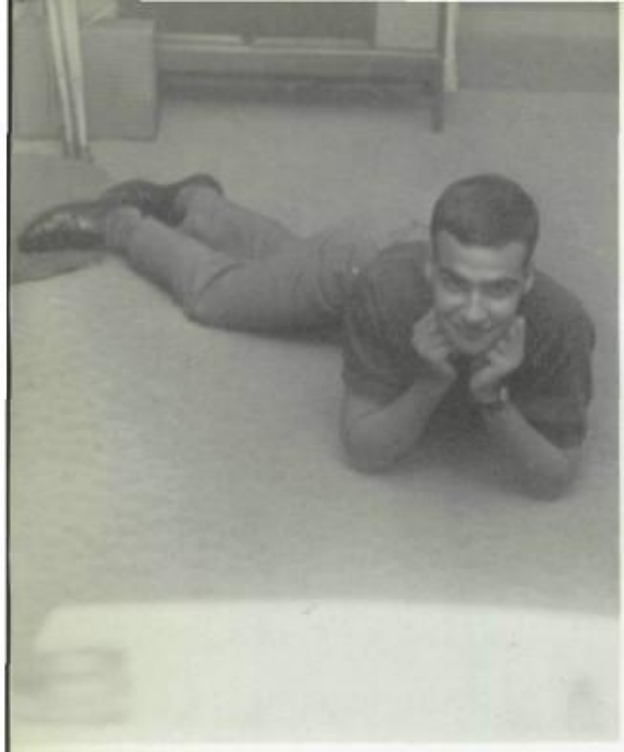
Above: Lost: old friends, return soon! Students' pleas were acknowledged as old friends reunited, new friends were introduced and the new year sprang into action.

Left: New to the usual assortment of rules and regulations this year the Bearcat Creed stresses sportsmanship and loyalty, says Anne Kotsiopulos, SAB president.

"Why does school have to start so early when it is still such scrumptous weather for the pits?" pondered reluctant students as the school doors opened in late August. Silence that had settled over the halls during summer was shattered as students shouted greetings.

Class schedules were distributed while teens eagerly tried to catch up on three very eventful months of news. Faces of new students and new teachers mingled with the crowd as it massed to the auditorium for the opening day assembly. Here students were introduced to the new Bearcat Creed and new regulations.

Bewildered students tried to locate classrooms and the small lockers which had been assigned to them. By the end of the day, it seemed as if school had already stretched some sixty long hours instead of just six!



Westerns rank highest on Yasi's preference list of TV programs and play time.

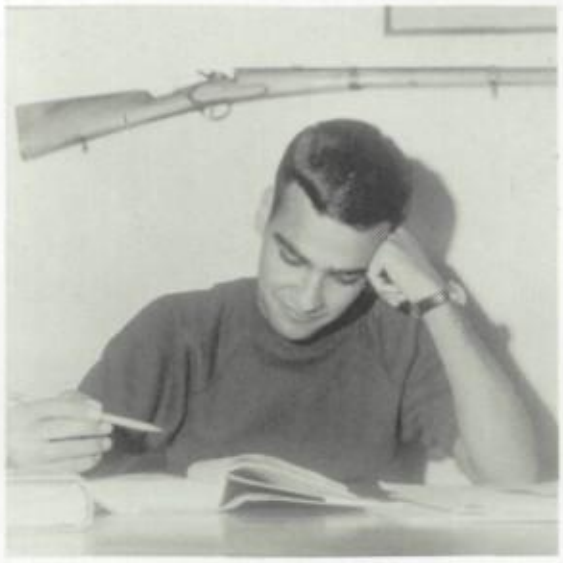
Lacking a driver's license, Yasi finds the Johnstons' bicycle the next best means of transportation.

Learning something new everyday makes life exciting for Yasi as he tries his hand at mastering a game of neighborhood baseball.

And away we go! Yasi assumes the chore of mowing, a typical teen task.

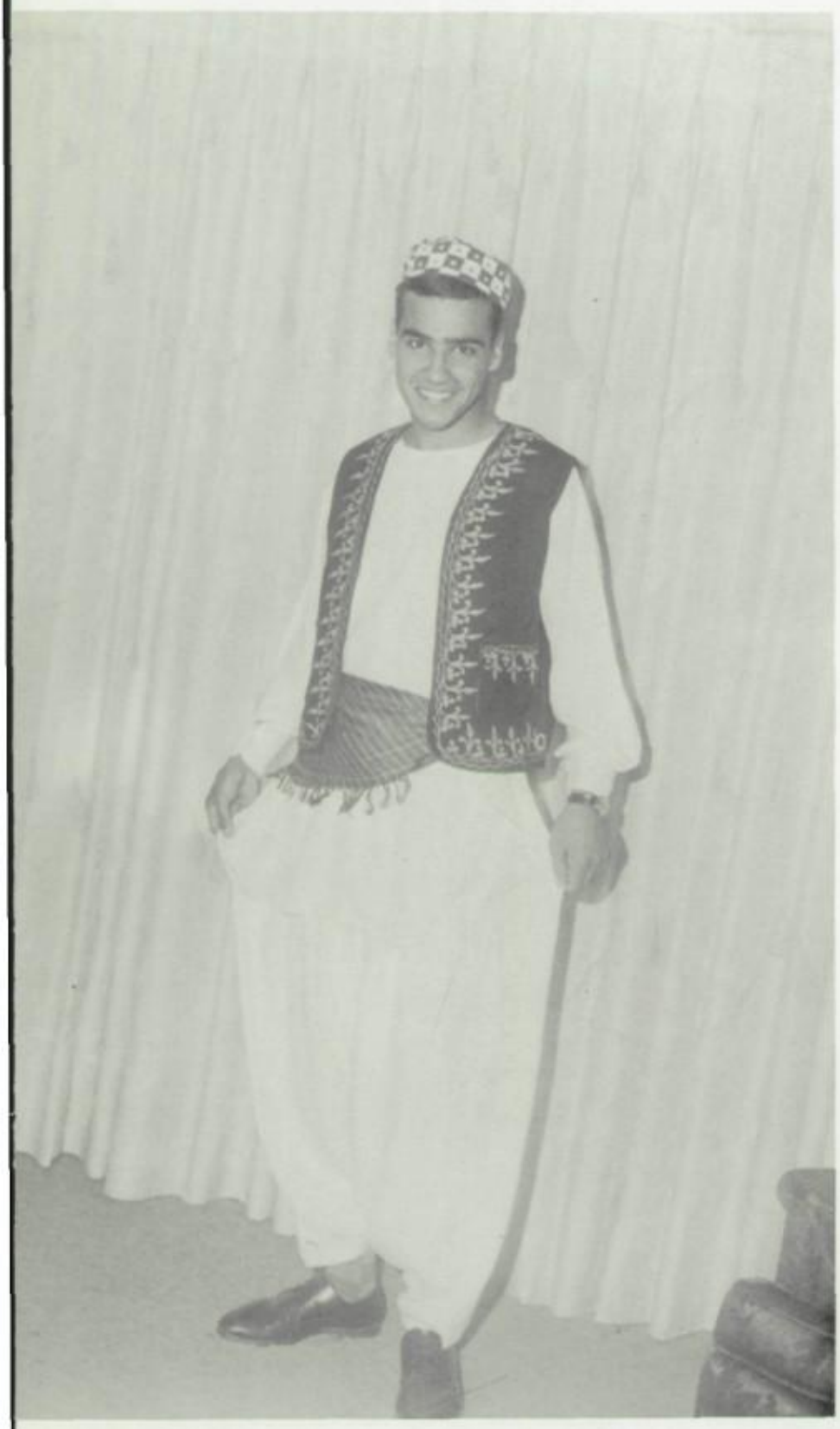
Old and new alike. John Johnston and Nancy Rogers introduce Yasi to an American Favorite—hamburgers.

"Like this." John tells Yasi how to kick a football. Yasi finds it differs from his native soccer.



Battling American History often forces Yasi to acquire needed assistance from fellow classmates.

Sue.
Study Hall sure was fun. May have more fun next year though. "69" will be just a great year.
Good Luck.
Joyce Baer



Elegantly attired in his native costume, Yasi proudly displays the dressing mannerisms and foreign cultures of his natural homeland and birthplace in Kabul, Afghanistan.

East meets West, unite as Afghan goes American

It's a U.F.O.! The unidentified "foreign" object is just our exchange student, Yasin Hotaki, from faraway Kabul, Afghanistan.

Learning the how's and why's of the KHS realm, Yasi, as he is most commonly addressed, tackled advanced math, speech, American History and reading. Along with three languages, seniors in his land take 11 "required" subjects, opposed to our two, English and social studies.

Yasi made his headquarters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, exchanging traditions and customs for room and board.

Combining cultures with classes, Yasi helped dissolve a world of difference, through learning, living and laughing with teens in Cat Country.

All attention is focused on little Joey as Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, Yasi and John compare virtues of life in far-off Afghanistan with those to be found in America.

Right: "I wonder if they could use this one?" queries Diane Kimball. Students were requested to bring boxes to set the Color Day bonfire ablaze.

Representing Y-Teens, President Barb Nootz accepts the plaque for first place display from Anne Kotsiopulos during the Color Day Assembly.

Clowning around and just plain talking relieve the stage fright of student actors, Dan Lynn, Jeff Ayers and Tim Nefzger before presenting their skits for the Student Advisory Board's approval. Nine organizations displayed their dramatic abilities for judging on Color Day.

Color Week blazes; Juniors light spirit torch

Juniors set Color Week aflame as initial lighters of the spirit torch. They won the spirit contest over sophomores and seniors. Seven hectic days of skits, spirit and sports portrayed the theme of "Color the Day with a Victory."

GAA boasted first place honors with its window painting of a rainbow and a spreading peacock fan. In Friday's pep rally, the Booster skit, ranked number one, featured a Western melodrama complete with can-can girls and cowboys.

Enthusiasm and the Scottsbluff Bearcat burned brightly at Thursday night's bonfire. In the tug of war which climaxed the week's activities, the seniors eventually yanked underclass opposition off their feet to uphold a Cat tradition.

The "blue and gold" Bearcats bowed to the "red and white" Bearcats of Scottsbluff 46-20. A mixer with "The Lot" brought the colorful week of exhausting rivalry and spirit to an end.

Upper left: Color Week crashed to a grand finale as many a display hit the concourse tiles. Denny Roper and Ron Hinkle disassemble the DE masterpiece.

Lower right: The junior class, winners of the spirit contest, lit the first Color Day torch. Sponsor Mrs. Darlene Lyons and officers Mary McKinney and Georgenne Parker help.

Usually quiet at this hour, the concourse echoes with noise from students who arrive Monday to paint windows and erect displays.

Haloed by blue and gold flags, Sandy Kay and Randy Fiddelke march down the path formed by majorettes. A crown of band members encircles their destination and the awaited moment.

Changed procedure lets all students elect royalty

"This year's Color Day Queen—Jannie Stovall!" Tears of happiness swelled at the crowning of the first queen elected by the entire student body. Jannie was crowned by last year's queen, June Richey, attempting to start a tradition.

Seniors nominated ten candidates for queen while both juniors and sophomores selected ten girls from their classes to vie for attendants.

In primary elections each class cut the number of their nominees to three. Then each class voted for one queen candidate and one attendant to represent its own class.

While the royalty was crowned on the football field, they were surrounded by a crown formed by band members. The three girls received indentification bracelets. After the game, the royalty reigned over the Color Day Dance.

"Who me?" Jannie Stovall, 1967 Color Day Queen, stands in shocked amazement. K-Club member Craig Nuttleman seems pleased to be her escort.

Making this year the first time the former queen returned to crown her successor, June Richey, 1966 Queen, pins the blue and gold sash on Jannie.

A blaze of blue travels by as Don Browers drives the smiling court consisting of Nanette Oman, Jannie and Cheryl Grassmeyer before spectators.

Cheryl Grassmeyer

Sophomore Attendant

Nanette Oman

Junior Attendant

Jannie Stovall

Color Day Queen

Teens on snowmobiles seek winter's wonders.

Never disillusioned by the thought of cold fingers and numb toes, Marcia Larsen and Tim Mattson enjoy a peaceful walk and the velvety softness of winter's freshly-fallen snow.

Racing down slippery slopes and streets, snowmobiles, a new form of transportation, resemble a miniature sports car on skiis.

Few days, however, provided enough snow for snowmobiles as December and January boasted temperatures in the mid 40's and 50's. Snow for the traditional white Christmas appeared just days too late, delaying its entrance until time to herald in the New Year.

Knee-high socks failed to protect legs exposed by fashion's mini-skirt. As a remedy, legs were adorned in coordinated leotards.

Even this additional warmth could not ward off flu attacks that struck just as semester exams began, forcing many a student to rest.

"You're never too old to play in the snow!" squeals Sherilyn Hogins. Angels and snowmen, snow forts and battles become familiar sights as winter finally begins.

In most cases, two is company and three is a crowd, but Cindy Hauver and Jerry Foote welcome this "third."

Snowmobiles replace reindeer as the mode of winter travel. Susie Wise and Kathy Young try their own "Rudolph."

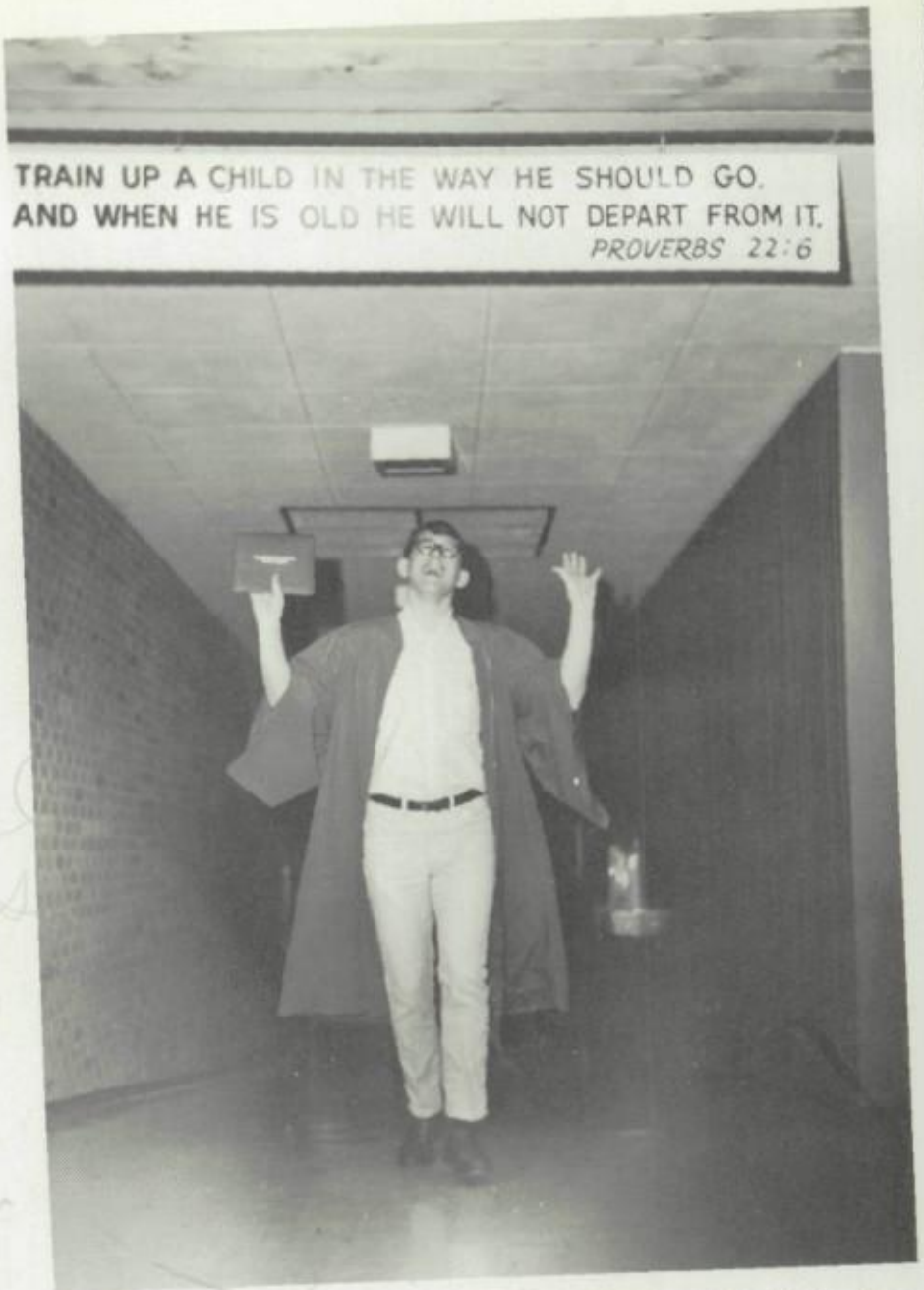
New horizons confront graduates of 1968 class

"Seniors are great in '68!" echoed in the halls and was autographed in many a proud and pompous graduate's lasting memory, THE LOG.

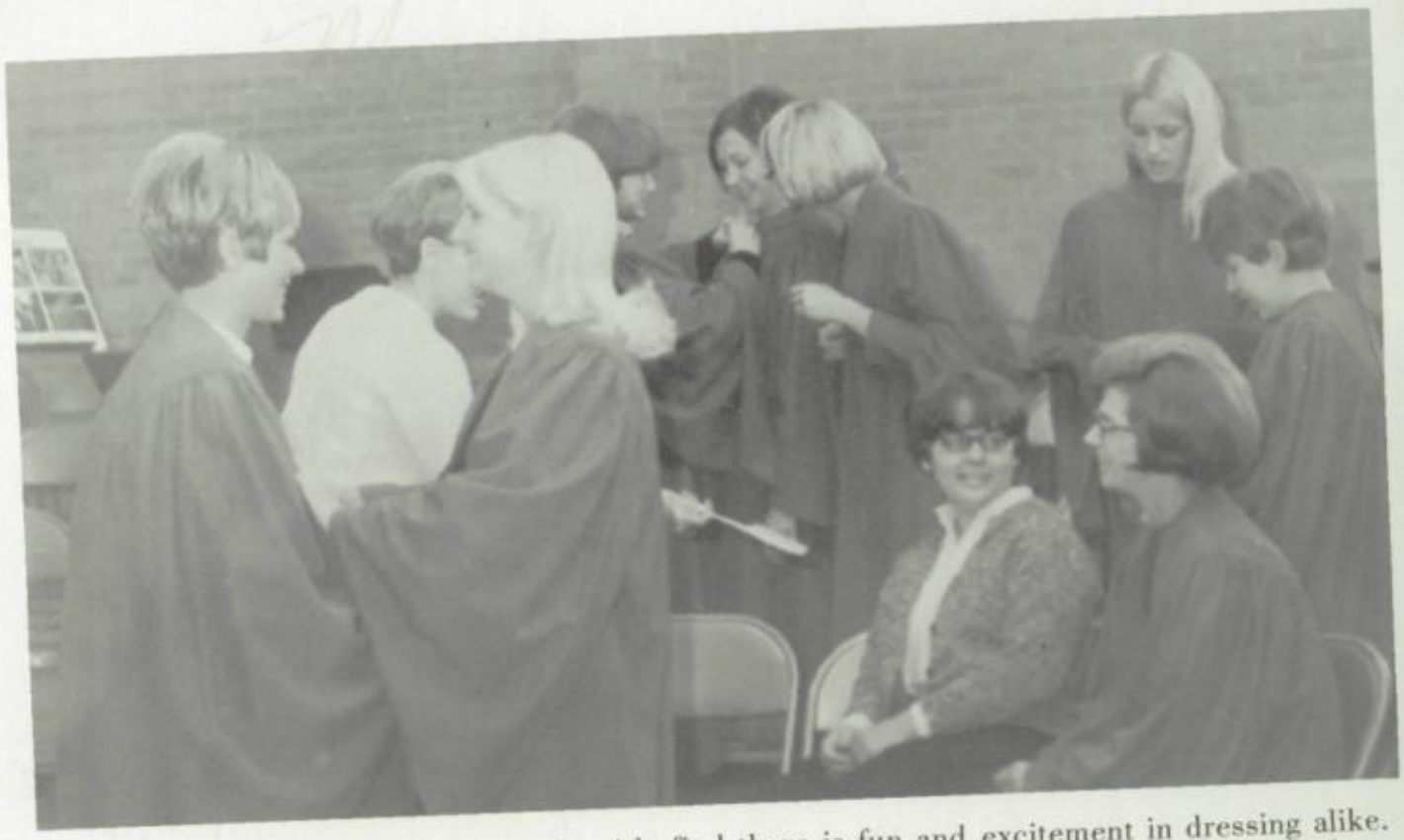
On the eve of May 27, 228 blue-robed seniors assembled in the gymnasium, each waiting for that special moment when he might fling his tassel from right to left and reverse his ring.

Principal speaker for the evening was Dr. W.K. Beggs. Rev. John Wells gave the benediction, while introductions were presented by Principal Gerald Brummer, and scholarship awards announced by counselor Chet Marshall.

Shedding robes which covered bermudas and bloomers, seniors marveled at each other's graduation gifts, patted a teary Mom, shook sweaty hands with a beaming Dad and dashed to a party following graduation exercises.



"Happy days are here!" announces Kim Scharff. Seniors receive credit for years of work. Now they meet many of the bridges they weren't going to cross until they came to them.



For the first time in their lives, senior girls find there is fun and excitement in dressing alike. Maybe for once parents won't mind the "copy-cat" appearance between boys and girls as long as they are just preparing for graduation in the traditional garb of blue caps and gowns.

Write, Right! Beth Corrigan ignores fatigue as she toils over "zillions and zillions" of announcements to be sent.

"I won't even be able to see my way to the front of the gym if I don't get this hair out of my eyes," complains senior Kathy Peterson, adjusting her mortar board.

Oh, I wonder what it could be? contemplates Joyce Dobberstein as she eagerly tears colorful ribbons and paper garments from those long-awaited graduation presents.

Sue,
Along with band
this was the story
of my life for the
last three years.
I wish you luck
in your final
year at R.H.S.
Mick

Sports

Change dominated the west end of the school and marked progress in the athletic department. With new coaches, equipment and the noted "extra effort," Bearcats colored the scoreboard in a spirited mosaic of sportmanlike victory.

A new coach led the grid-iron group into action as they donned their new uniforms to enter the first fray. Football players pushed with all they had in the new isometrics. Crunching autumn leaves under their tennies, harriers ran the new cross-country event, the steeplechase.

Reserve basketball players worked a little harder, cheered on by four junior varsity cheerleaders and the cuddly Cat mascot, both firsts for the spirit section. A new wrestling coach molded his matmen to handle the holds. Happy-hoopers flocked the court as one-third of the male enrollment participated in the SAB's intramural basketball program.

An unusually large number of swingers on the golf team learned quickly that the game is often a stick in the mud. Netmen developed their backswing and triumphed over Holdrege, State B champions, who found their game was all strung up.

Up, up and over may be what Craig Nuttleman thinks as he reaches to clear his first mark. This led to his best effort of 5 ft. 10 in. at the KSC Invitational.

Seven vie at '67 State; Armitage earns top title

Seven cats qualified for the 1967 state meet: Tom Heller, 100 yd. high hurdles and high jump: Tay Tollefson, broad jump: Greg Ingram, discus: Jon Cole, 100 yd. dash: Jack Armitage, shot-put: Dave Markus and Monte Shultz, 2-mile run. Markus chalked up two points during state rivalries with a fourth.

Armitage earned the title of "The Most Valuable Track Performer" for accumulating the most points in the shot-put event in all outdoor meets. He totaled 35 points in a single meet.

Coach Greeno stated that the '68 season looked good with the return of 16 lettermen.

Upper right: "I wonder if another bowl of Wheaties this morning would have helped," sighs Bob Berglund as Coach Greeno tells him his running time.

With maximum effort, Jack Armitage clears 52 ft. 1 in. in the shot put and achieves an award as most valuable track performer.

Dedicated determination and drive push Randy Nelson on to place third in the high hurdles with a time of 9.9 at the Tri-city meet with Hastings and Grand Island held on KSC's indoor track.

In order to chalk up points in the KSC Invitational junior Mike Cullen places fifth in the 100 yd. dash for his best time of 10.5 seconds against a fast field of competitors.

Upper left: Practice makes perfect as Wally Helton strains the pole toward bettering his best mark of 12 ft. 8 in. achieved at KSC Invitational.

Above: Straining every possible muscle, Ken Campbell urges himself on for a place in the broad-jumping event at the season-opening KSC Invitational.

1967 Track Record

KSC Invitational (Indoor)	second
Tri City (Indoor)	second
Gothenburg Dual	**first**
GI Relays	third
GI Dual	second
Hasting Invitational	second
KSC Invitational	**first**
Big Ten	fourth
District Meet	third

Golfers smash Holdrege; three recruits return

With a hiss, a dull thud and a moan, the '67 golf season opened. Despite a rainy spring, an unusually large group, 24 boys, turned out for the first practice in the early months of the season.

Three returning senior lettermen: Ron Gorgen, Scott Nelson and Dale Hallock supplied the extra experience. Juniors Kent Porter and Brad Bowman and sophomores Dick Barney and Eric Boshart earned their first letters.

The season's initial victory came with the downfall of the State Class B champions, Holdrege. In State the Cats took seventh and finished with a fourth in the district clashes.

Coach Shafer stated three lettermen and others capable of good rounds will return.

1967 Golf Record

McCook Invitational	fourth
North Platte Invitational	fourth
West Big Five	second
Holdrege Dual	**first**
Kearney Invitational	sixth
GI Invitational	sixth
Minden Dual	**first**
Big Ten	seventh
District	fourth

Upper left: "If you play a game it's recreation, but if you work at it, it's golf," decides Toby Tollefsen as he contemplates a cold swim in search of a lost ball.

Lower left: Driving himself and the ball, sophomore Dick Barney strives to tuck the ball away neatly on the green. By his twisting antics Barney joined the lettermen his first year.

Above: 1967 Golf Team: Brad Bowman, Kent Porter, Mike Peterson, Eric Boshart, Dick Barney, Toby Tollefsen, Terry Keiss, Dana Hendrickson, Jeff Porter.

1967 Tennis Record

North Platte Dual	**First**
Hasting Dual	Tie
North Platte Inv.	**First**
Hastings Inv.	Third
York Inv.	Second
Big Ten	Third
State Class B	Third

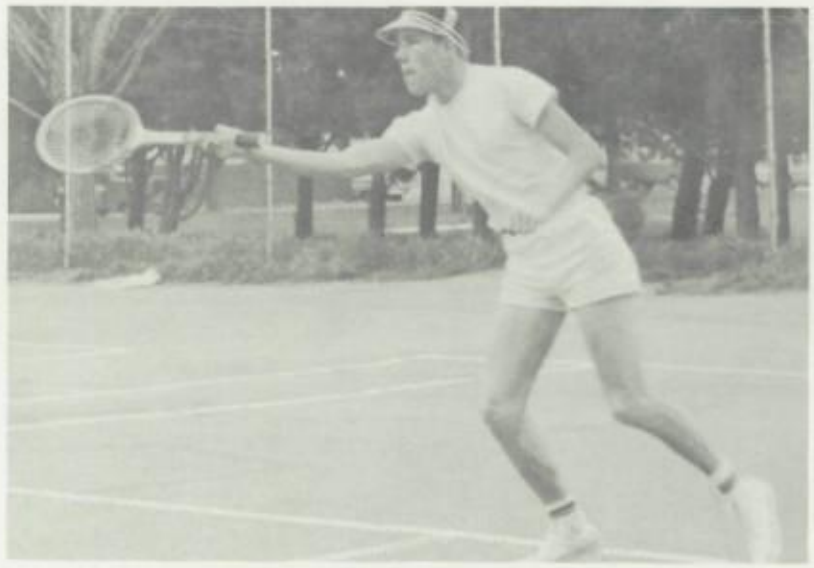
1967 Tennis Lettermen: Dennis Fisher, Randy Wiles, Roger Fisher, Larry Rollins, Doug Grundy. Not pictured: Coach Marion Marrow, Jerry Marrow.

Racketeers garner third in Big Ten, State meets

Netmen of 1967 copped third in the Big Ten and gained third in State Class B. The sharp duo of Les Livingston and Roger Comstock took first places except in the final state meet where they garnered a second place slot.

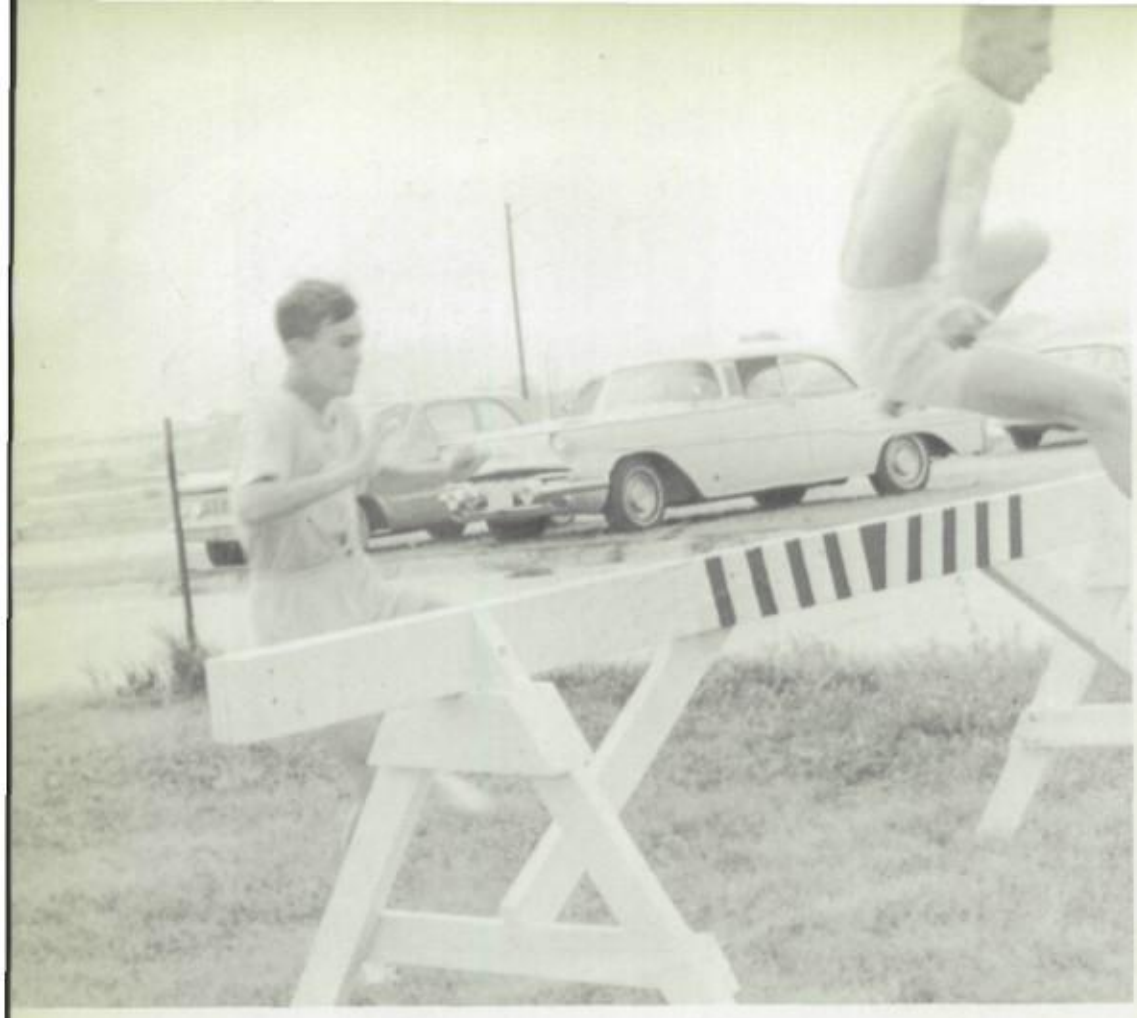
Rainy weather hindered workouts, but the players still turned out for tune-ups on a swamped court. Practice paid off with the first victory of the season at the North Platte Dual.

Along with two-year lettermen Dennis Fisher, Doug Grundy and Larry Rollins, returnees will include one-year lettermen Jerry Marrow and Randy Wiles. Coach Marion Marrow evaluated the '68 Cat season as "looking fair" if enough boys join the latest union of racketeers.



Upper right: Singles man Jerry Marrow flashed a vicious forehand return during an evening practice to sharpen his reflexes before competition with Hastings.

"First come, first serve," exclaims Dennis Fisher as he attempts to fool his opponent by maneuvering the sphere up, up and away to net a victory.



1967 Cross-Country Records

Hastings	**First**
Kearney Inv	Second
Fremont Inv	**First**
Wesleyan Inv	Fourth
Doane Inv	**First**
Lincoln High Inv	Third
KSC Inv	**First**
Big Ten	Second
District	Fourth

"Whew! It's hot," moan cotton-mouthed harriers as they reach the final flag of an Indian summer practice run to condition themselves for their first rivalry at Hastings.

Upper left: Over hill, over dale and over road blocks, summer participants Dennis Leitmer and Clarence Mason seek extra practice to prepare for the steeplechase program.

Lower left: Reflecting the strength and wind needed for the job, first-year letterman Roger Gilming (10) makes a last-minute bid for a place against a strong Columbus contender.

Cross-country captain John Wolf (105) gasps for air after finishing his run while behind him his grandfather beams with pride at John's successful time of 10 min. one sec.

Cross country program adds new steeplechase

Seeking victories and finding them proved truthful for the junior-dominated 26 man road-runner squad. They added the steeplechase, an 1800 yd. run in which entrants must also jump over obstacles as well as compete for time.

Eleven lettermen included senior Darrell Claypool, juniors John Wolf, captain; Lanny Randolph, Ron Eilers, Vince Martin, Doug Wilson, Gale Epp, Bob Elliott and Dan Snowden. Two sophomores Roger Gilming and Jerry Cummings earned their initial varsity letters.

The reserves posted a spotless record with firsts in five meets. Yearlings claimed all six medals offered in the Tri-City Meet with Grand Island and Hastings, traditional rivals.

Cross-Country Team: Kneeling: Jeff Ayers. **Front Row:** Dennis Leitner, Kenny Gotobed, Ron Smith, Bob Elliott, Lanny Randolph, Ron Eilers, John Wolf, Darrell Claypool, Doug Wilson, Roger Gilming, Jerry Cummings, Clarence Mason, John Shultz. **Back Row:** Danny Cavanee, Gale Epp, Coach Joe Greeno, Dan Snowden, Dave Markus, Glen Tatum, Gil Rude, Dave Jones, Vince Martin, Dick Hindalong, Reserve Coach Mike Herbert.

Lone senior Darrell Claypool practices before setting his best time of 10 min. 9 sec.

Upper right: Ensnaring the pigskin from the apprehending hands of Lexington's Rick Garcia (52), junior Tom Bixby (11) fills the bill for real estate.

Bottom: Showing the determination which kept the ball rolling, halfback Terry Peterson pushes through Lex's defensive wall to tally another first down.

"A few more yards; just a few more yards!" pleads halfback Randy Nelson (17) getting that essential first down while fighting to escape a shoestring tackle.

New coach leads gridders to even season slate

Overcoming an early season deficit, Cat footballers stormed back to fashion a worthy 4-4-1 season. First-year coach Ken Reiners was forced to repeatedly juggle the line-up of the injury-plagued team, with 12 out of 65 boys unable to complete the season.

State Champion Scottbluff and highly-ranked Fremont of the Eastern Division dominated the always-tough Big Ten Conference. Coaches elected Terry Peterson to the West Big Ten halfback position and gave tackle Jack Armitage and end Greg Ingram honorable mention. Peterson also won the annual K-Club Award given to player accumulating most tackles.

Quarterback Mike Cullen completed 42 of 90 aerial attempts for a nifty 47 per cent average, the top mark in the Big Ten conference.

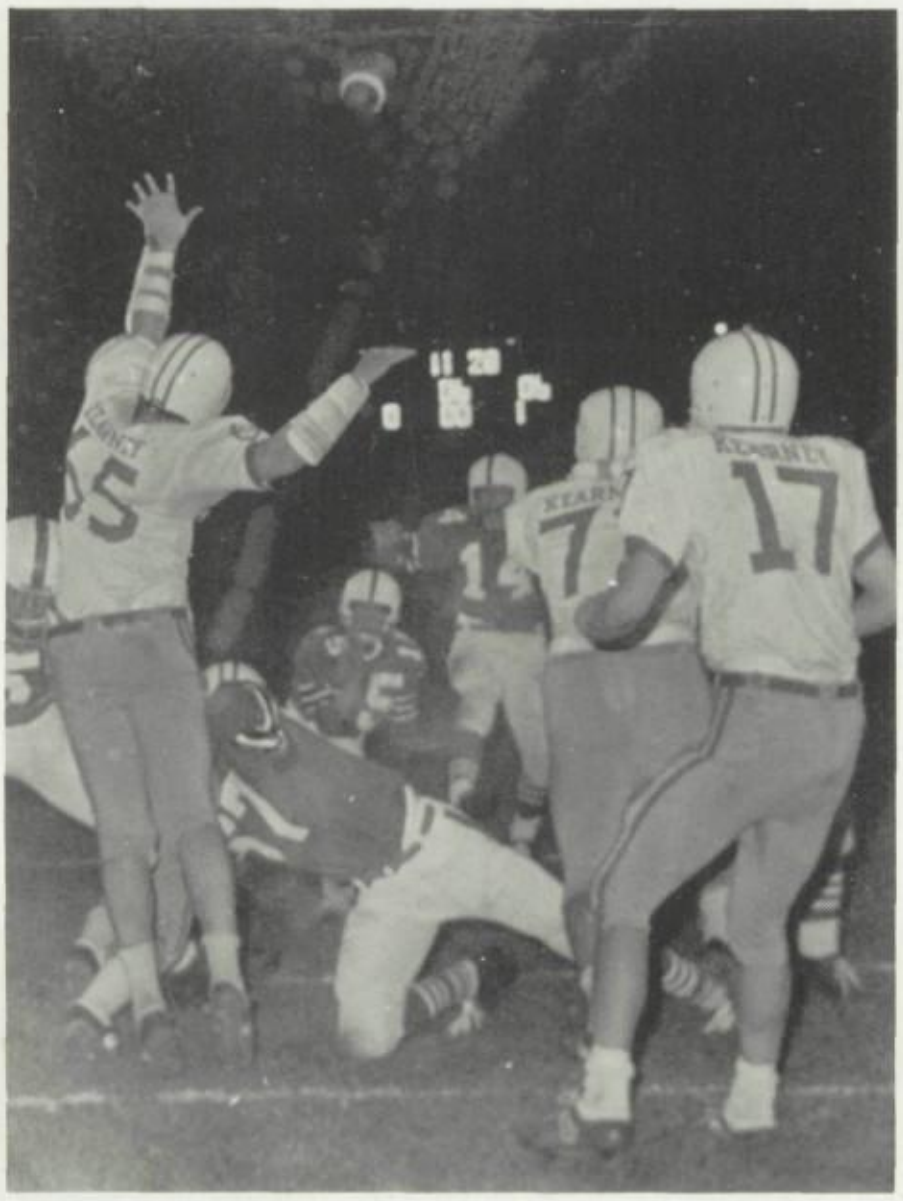
New backfield coach John Perry joined line coaches Riley Harris and Dennis Long. They stressed the basics of football and isometrics. To get the boys in shape, they emphasized extra running and quickness drills. New gold pants were purchased to complement white home jerseys.

Field general Mike Cullen (18) scrambles on a rollout pattern which helped him gain 100 yds. on the ground against Columbus. Rushing to help is Norm Curtright (65).

Defensive standouts Gary Reynolds (74) and Randy Nelson (17) knife in to assist in a tackle of Columbus' Dan Hartzell.

Toiling under a hot, late Indian summer sun, gridders improved blocking by drilling on the seven man sled guided by assistant Coach Dennis Long.

After slow start, Cats smooth 'wrinkles' in plans



Scrambling for recovery of a fumble, Greg Ingram (80) tries to prevent losing possession of the ball. The Bluffs' Jerry Metcalf (28) took the ball in for touchdown.

Maneuvering to block a PAT placement kick, Norm Curtright (65) springs into the air while teammates Randy Nelson (17) and Jack Armitage (72) prepare their own attack.

On the road the Bearcats dropped the schedule opener in a tight scrap with old foe Grand Island. Kearney's doom was sealed when a safety was scored against them in the second half. Still having early season "wrinkles" in their football plans, they were soundly bitten by the North Platte Bulldogs' blitz in a shutout.

KHS offense got rolling for the initial Bearcat touchdown of 1967 in the first game played on the home turf. The tilt ended in a frustrating 7-7 stalemate as a last-minute drive was thwarted by the Discoverers' stalwart defense.

With its new found offensive attack via ground and air, Kearney rolled past its next foe Holdrege. Hard-running halfback Terry Peterson garnered one of his three touchdowns by driving 59 yds. with a fumble recovery. Quarterback Mike Cullen fired a 25 yd. pass for the first Bearcat touchdown scored via the aerial route.

Ensuing a disappointing mud bath defeat at the hands of East Big Ten rival Norfolk, the Blue and Gold gridders bounced back to defeat Lexington. Junior speedster Tom Bixby led the squad by scoring two touchdowns with the help of some fine line blocking.

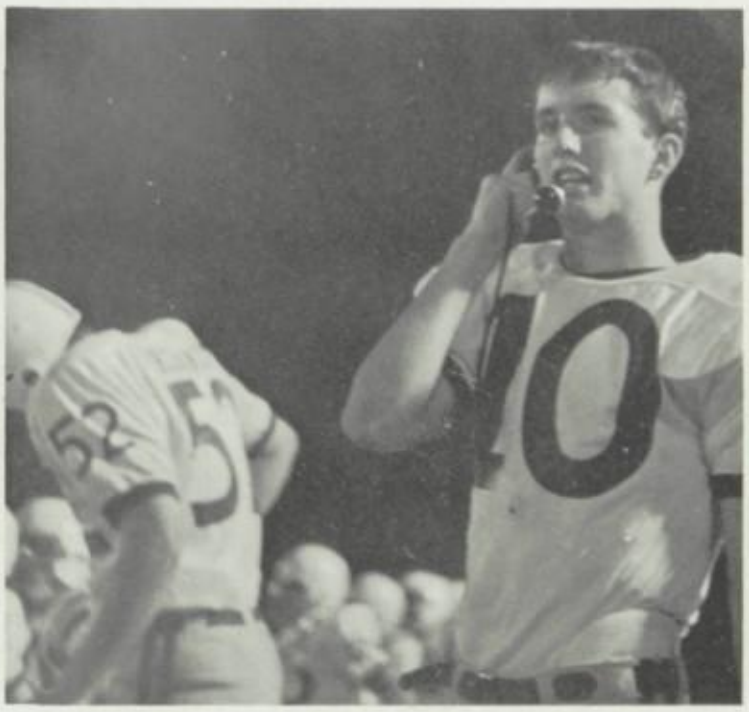
Kearney displayed a strong team against the undefeated team from Scottsbluff in the Color Day contest, but was outmanned in the second half.

Preventing a season "in the red," Bearcat footballers muzzled the Alliance Bulldogs 39-7, with a explosive 430 yd. offensive game. One week later in the numbing cold at McCook KHS rallied from behind to win a thriller. The victory was secured when All-State Jeff Kinney was dumped by cat defense in a last-minute drive.

Football Record

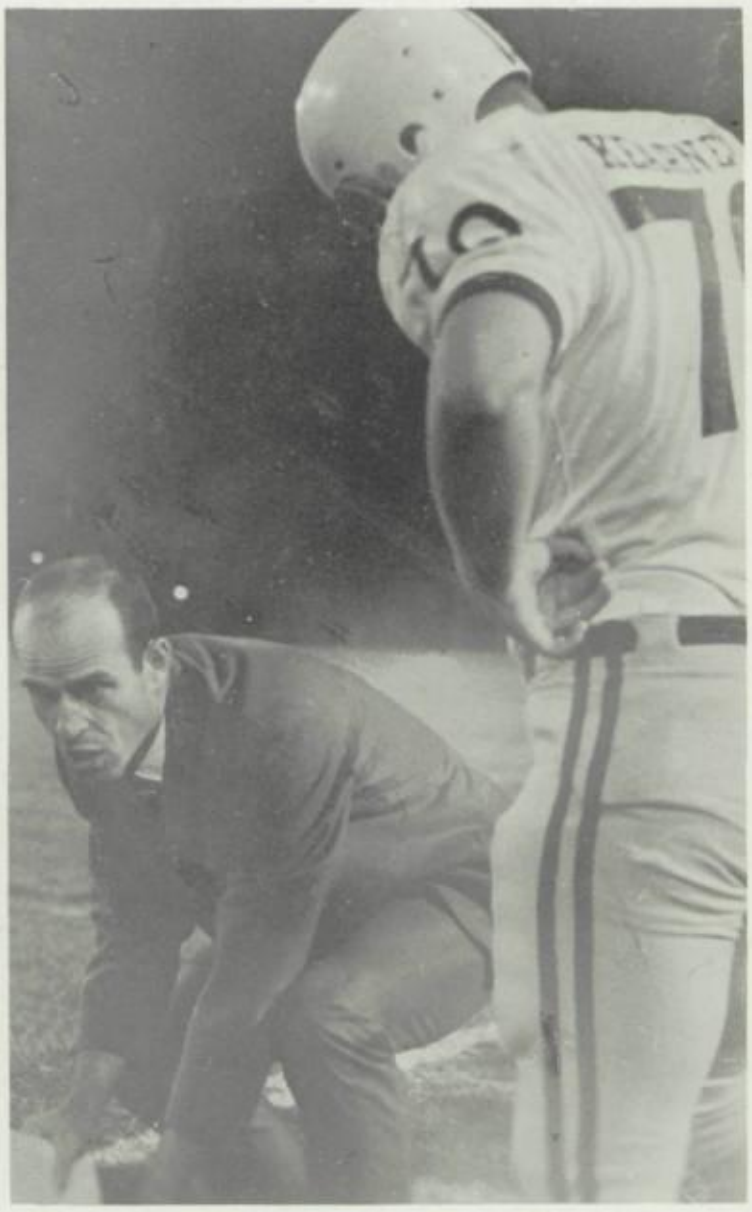
Kearney O	Grand Island 9
Kearney O	North Platte 41
Kearney 7	Columbus 7
Kearney 33	Holdrege 20
Kearney 0	Norfolk 14
Kearney 21	Lexington 6
Kearney 20	Scottsbluff 46
Kearney 28	McCook 14
Kearney 43	Alliance 7

Senior end Greg Ingram wrestles to free himself from his Lexington counterparts after catching a pass for a 17 yd. hit-and-run gain. Ingram captured two touchdown passes in a high scoring contest.

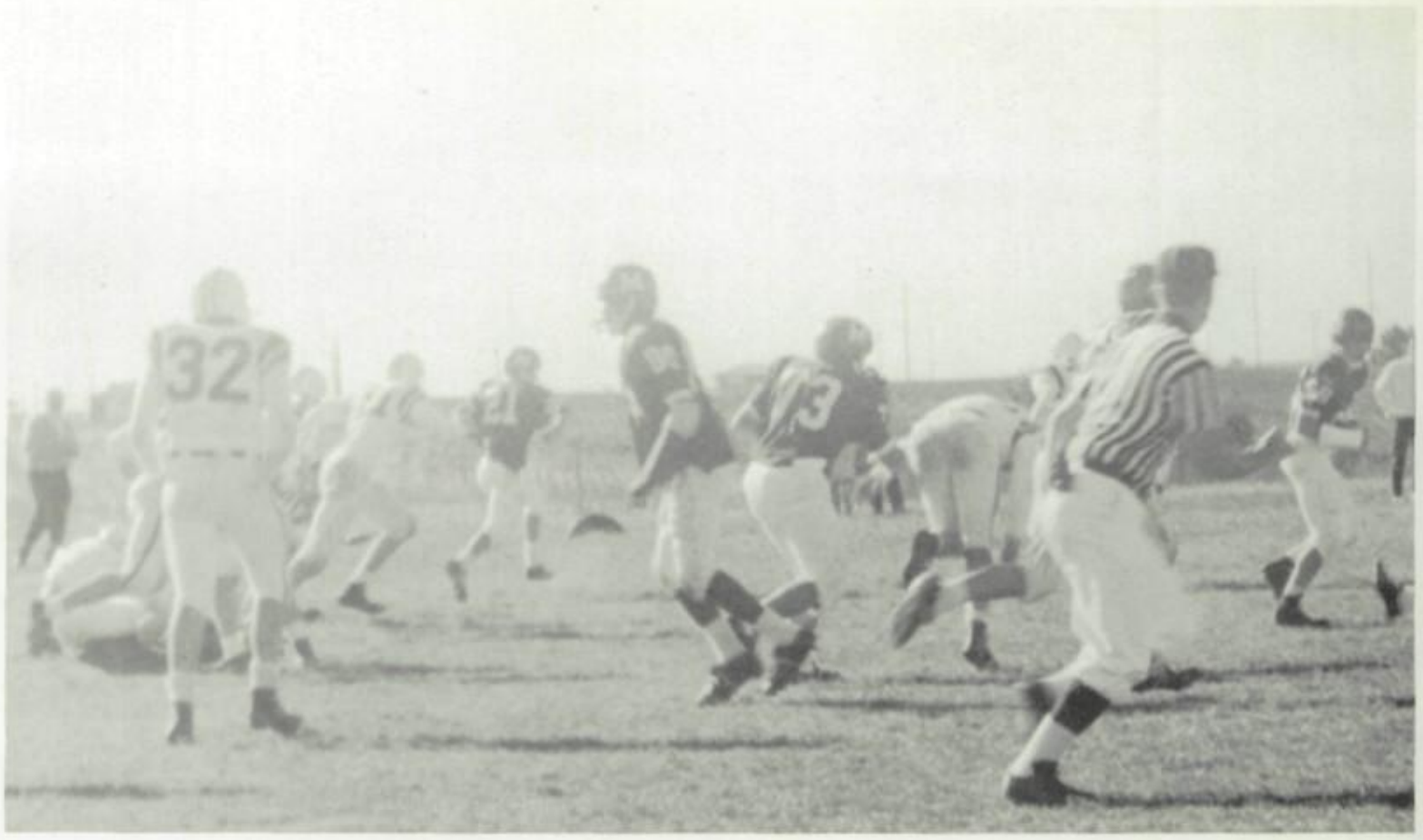


"Hello!" exclaims quarterback Mike Cullen as he exchanges information with the press office on the play by play actions and moves of the game.

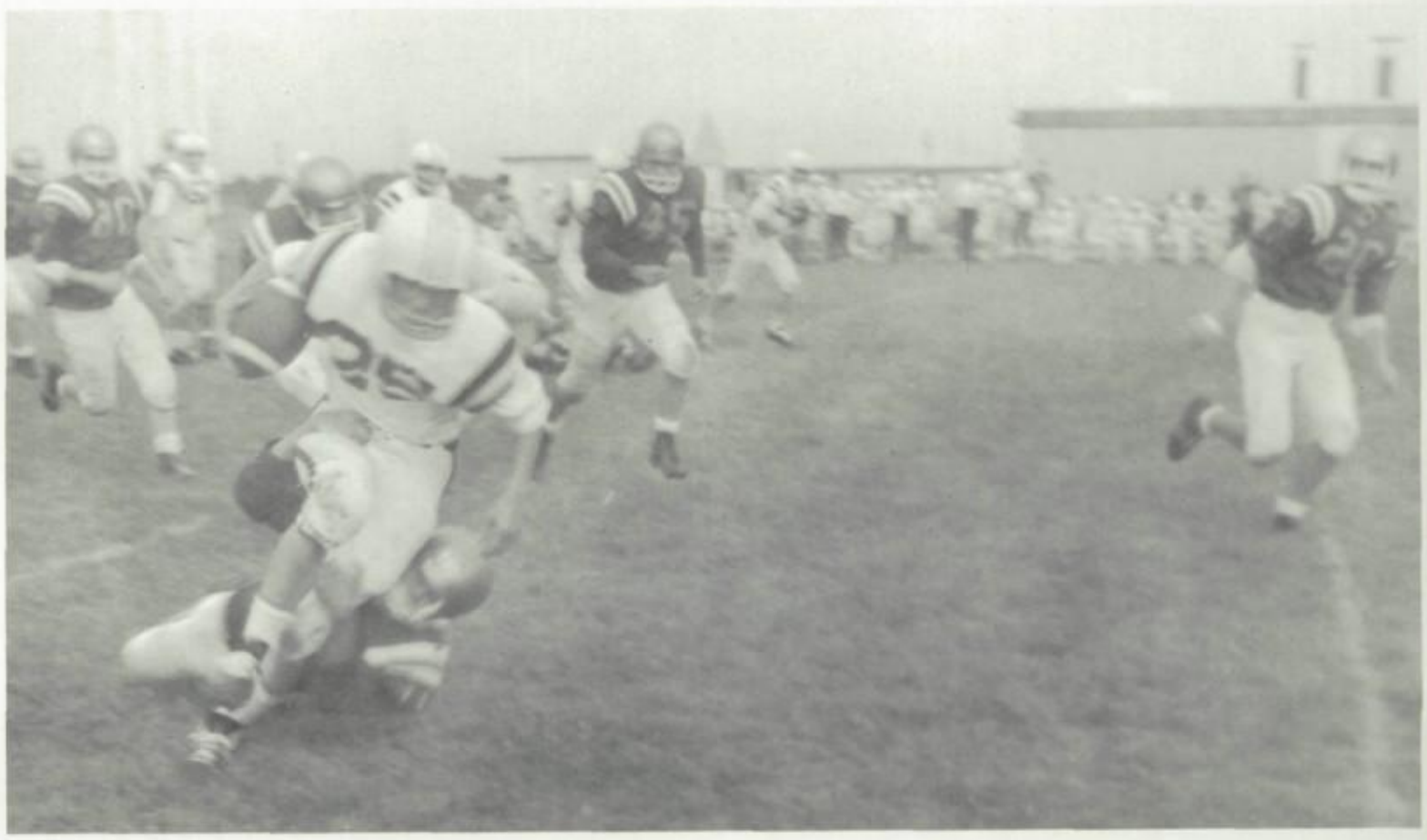
Not a new dance step but a little defensive magic is shown by Randy Nelson (17) as he stretches for an interception. Nelson also hit Lex with eight assisted and five unassisted tackles, the best of the fray.



Coach Ken Reiners demonstrates to Terry Keiss (70), heavyweight tackle, the "hit 'em low" method of the Bearcats' defense and offense.

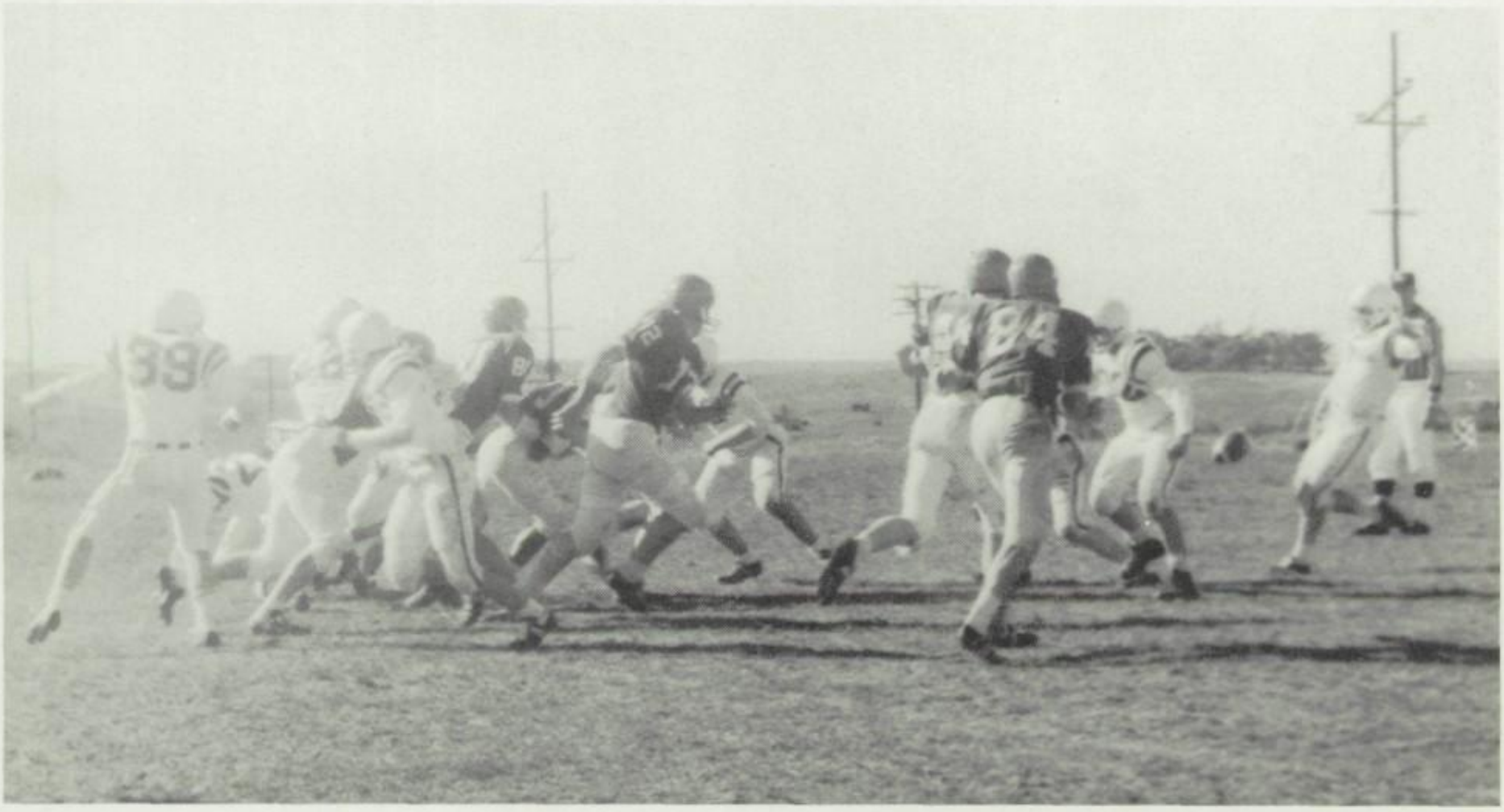


"Back up, Bison!" shouts Rex Paul (41) as he chases after McCook number (21) in order to prevent a touchdown in a scrap which provided the Cats with their second tie of the season. Paul succeeded in his attempted roust.



Into a biting cold wind that created numbed fingers and fumbles, Teddy Venema (25) breaks away from a Holdrege tackler and heads toward a first down. But the goaline remained elusive as the teams fought to a scoreless deadlock.

Defeat of arch-rival GI tops reserve board



"Somebody stop that guy with the helmet!" pleads tackle Larry Trompke (52) as he boots the ball on a fourth down to save Kearney from being captured behind the lines for a safety during a home game with the McCook Bison.

A victory over arch-rival Grand Island and a tie with another rival, always-tough Holdrege, maintained a 1-3-2 slate for the reserves. A clash with McCook resulted in a tie, also. The reserves displayed a balanced offense and defense which helped throughout the season.

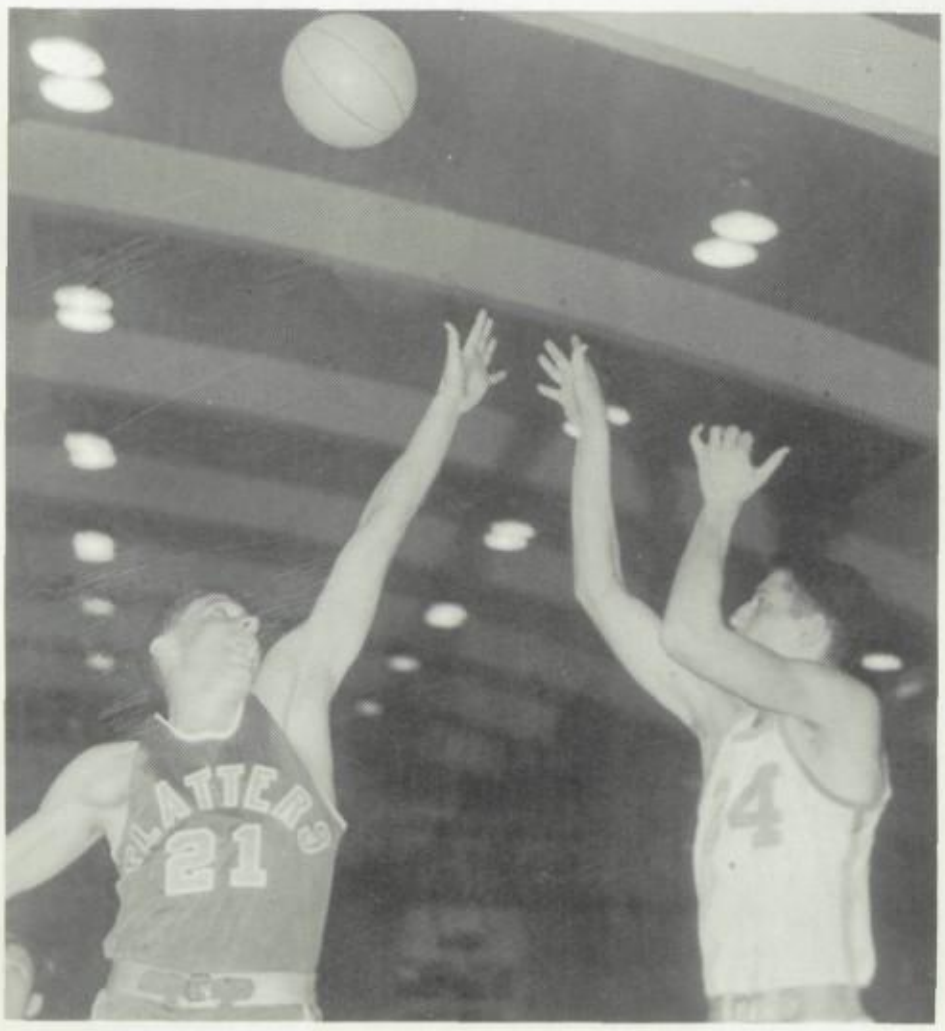
Because of several injuries to the "big brother" squad very few plebes played a full season as reserves. They filled in the varsity, leaving the reserve team varied in game experience.

Ringleaders for the yearlings included sophomore Larry Kay, field general; junior Randy Rayback, defensive back; junior Ted Venema, halfback; and Larry Trompke, a burly tackle.

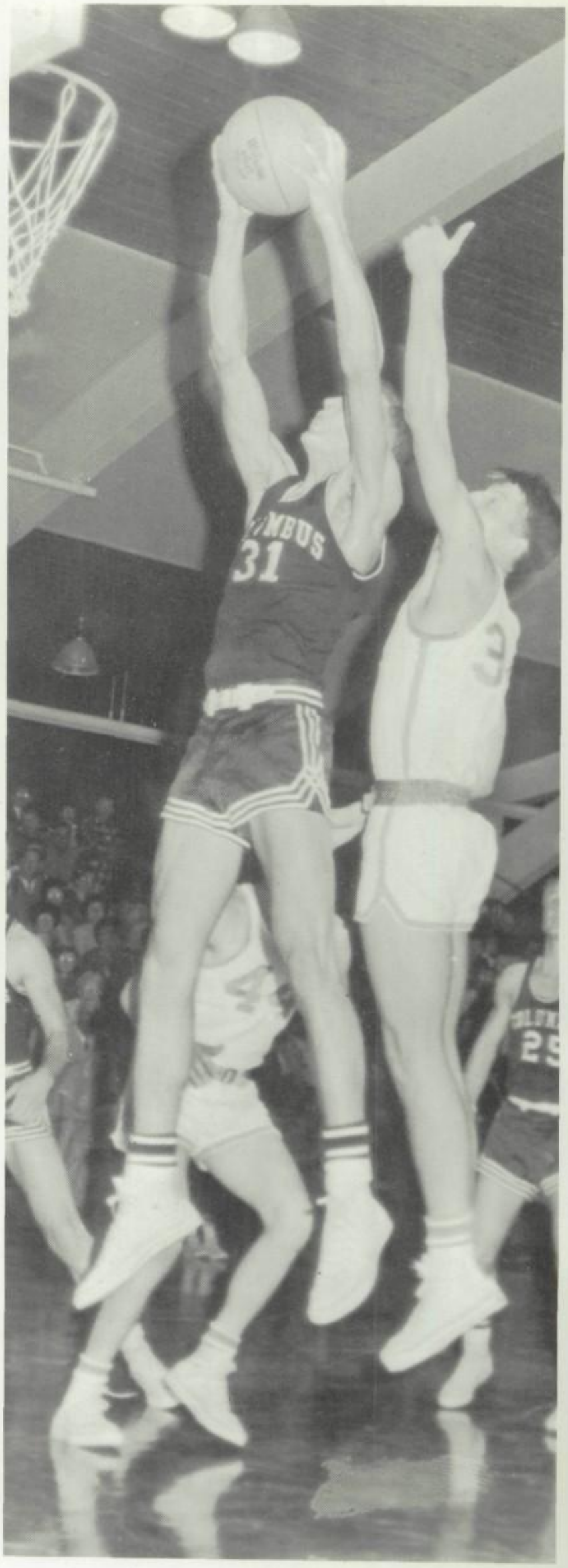
Reserve Scoreboard

Kearney 0	Holdrege 0
Kearney 19	Grand Island 18
Kearney 6	Lexington 21
Kearney 0	McCook 0
Kearney 18	Hastings 26
Kearney 19	North Platte 21

Trailing in the final moments of the game with the Scottsbluff Bearcats, Kearney's Todd Speak (42) argues with the foe in order to force a jump ball call and gain a chance at a score.



Bob Jasa, a 6 ft. 4 in. forward, arches upward over the clutches of assailant Mike McCarthy (21) during a nip-and-tuck overtime with then tenth-rated North Platte Bulldogs.



Elongated Catman Bob Jasa (34) competes for the round ball against Frank Higgins (31) in a close contest held here against the scrappy Columbus Discoverers.

Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: Mike Cullen, Tom Bixby, Kent Porter, Jerry Hellman, Jerry Cummings.

Back Row: Coach Jerry Kroeger, Terry Garrelts, Dave Jones, Bob Jasa, Doug Grundy, Todd Speak.

Minus lettermen, returning Cats post 5-14 slate

Lacking returning starters or lettermen, Coach Jerry Kroeger faced a major rebuilding job. John Johnston, lone varsity letterman not lost by graduation, was out for the season due to football injuries. Two other potential varsity members Craig Nuttleman and Jerry Foote were injured.

In season competition, the Cats faced six state-rated teams: Lincoln Southeast, Hastings, McCook, Lincoln Northeast, Columbus and North Platte. Two overtime games added suspense to the season. The Cats topped North Platte in overtime, but fell to the Holdrege Dusters by one point in the second over-time.

To fashion a 5-14 season, the Cats won their initial game, beating Norfolk soundly. Bob Jasa scored 26 pts. Employing height advantage, Kearney's nemesis, Lincoln Northeast topped the Cats.

Set on revenge after last year's Big Ten defeat, Columbus cooled the Cats who were hot from the field but were forced to turn over the ball.

On a long weekend trip the Blue and Gold fell to both Scottsbluff and Alliance in close contests.

Varsity Basketball Record

Kearney	**61**	Norfolk	48
Kearney	26	**Northeast**	**56**
Kearney	58	**Columbus**	**69**
Kearney	56	**Scottsbluff**	**69**
Kearney	48	**Alliance**	**52**
Kearney	42	**Vermillion, S.D.**	**49**
Kearney	53	**South Sioux City**	**65**
Kearney	**49**	Lincoln East	47
Kearney	59	**Grand Island**	**60**
Kearney	63	**Scottsbluff**	**68**
Kearney	52	**McCook**	**65**
Kearney	**58**	North Platte	57
Kearney	65	**Hastings**	**74**
Kearney	47	**Holdrege**	**48**
Kearney	**62**	Alliance	39
Kearney	41	**McCook**	**83**
Kearney	**72**	North Platte	68
Kearney	56	**Lincoln S.E.**	**92**
		District Tournaments	
Kearney	60	**Hastings**	**76**

A comeback win over a young Lincoln East team broke the Cats' fourth quarter slump. In a hardfought battle with Grand Island 60-59 Bob Jasa and Tom Bixby led Cat scoring.

Plagued by fouls, the Cats fought vainly down to the wire with McCook, West Big Ten Champs. A bucket by Tom Bixby forced the North Platte Bulldogs into overtime. Kent Porter hit four and Todd Speak two for a thrilling 58-57 victory.

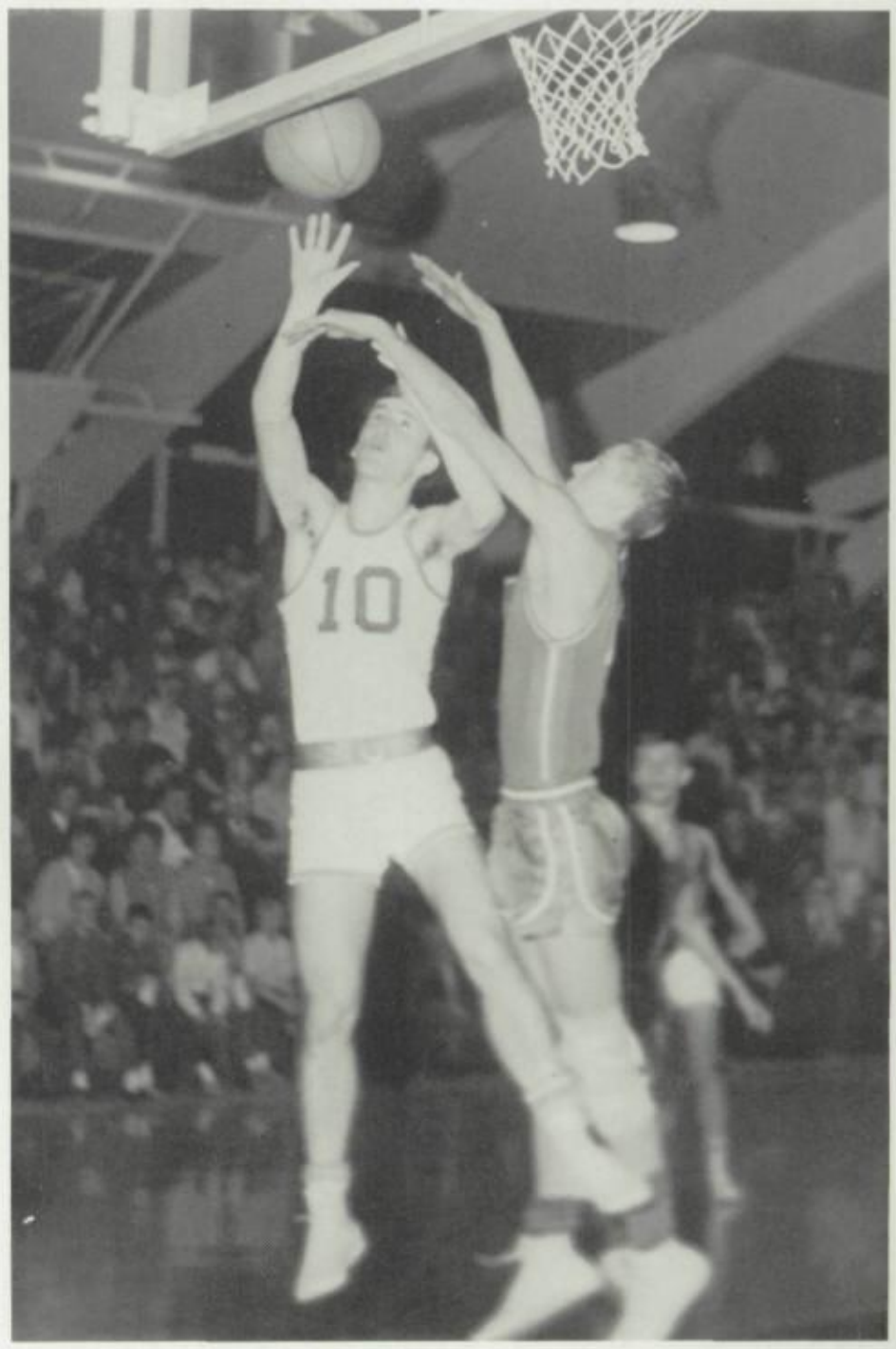
Jim White proved too tough for the Cats, scoring 34 pts. in Hastings 74-65 win. Holdrege, rated number one in Class B, took a 48-47 overtime win after Kearney had led the whole game. The sweet taste of revenge satisfied the Cats as they romped Alliance 62-39 after an early season defeat.

Soundly beaten by McCook, the Cats knocked North Platte out of Big Ten contention, 72-68.

To close the regular season, Lincoln Southeast, rated third in the state, whisked by Kearney. Porter played his best offensive game with 25 pts.

In district tourneys, the Cats were taken out by fifth-ranked Hastings despite Bixby's 22 pts.

With desperation lanky forward Bob Jasa (34) concedes the ball to Chet DeVaughn (41) of McCook while Doug Grundy prepares a counter-attack on the intruder.



"Let the good times roll," expresses wiry guard Mike Cullen (10) as he gains control of the ball for the Cats in a rebounding test against a Holdrege rival in an overtime test.

Pre-game enthusiasm is demonstrated by the first team as Bob Jasa (34) welcomes Doug Grundy (32), Kent Porter (20), Tom Bixby (12), and Mike Cullen (10) onto the floor.

Two over-time thrillers add spice to season

Above: Poised to spring, Tom Bixby (12) hopes to maneuver control of a jump ball from Bob Hoppe (43) of Columbus and thrill the fans with a score in the closely fought contest.

Top: "Now, boys, it's about time we got down to business. Get on your man a little tighter and check out off the boards." Coach Kroeger urges players during a practice break.

Lower left: To rescue the ball from going out of bounds and resulting in a costly turn over to Scottsbluff Bearcats, Doug Grundy (32) makes a vain attempt to recover a lost ball.

A transfer student, Waldo Paez led reserves' scoring with 132 pts. to compile a 2-14 season.

The Cubs snowed Alliance 55-51 and in turn found themselves snowed in by eight in. of white stuff during the Scottsbluff-Alliance trip.

Fourteen boys earned certificates for reserve action, seven juniors, seven sophomores. Back from last year's reserve squad were Tom Abood, Wray Cummings, Dave Shonkwiler. Due to football injuries, former member Jerry Foote, junior, was unable to suit up.

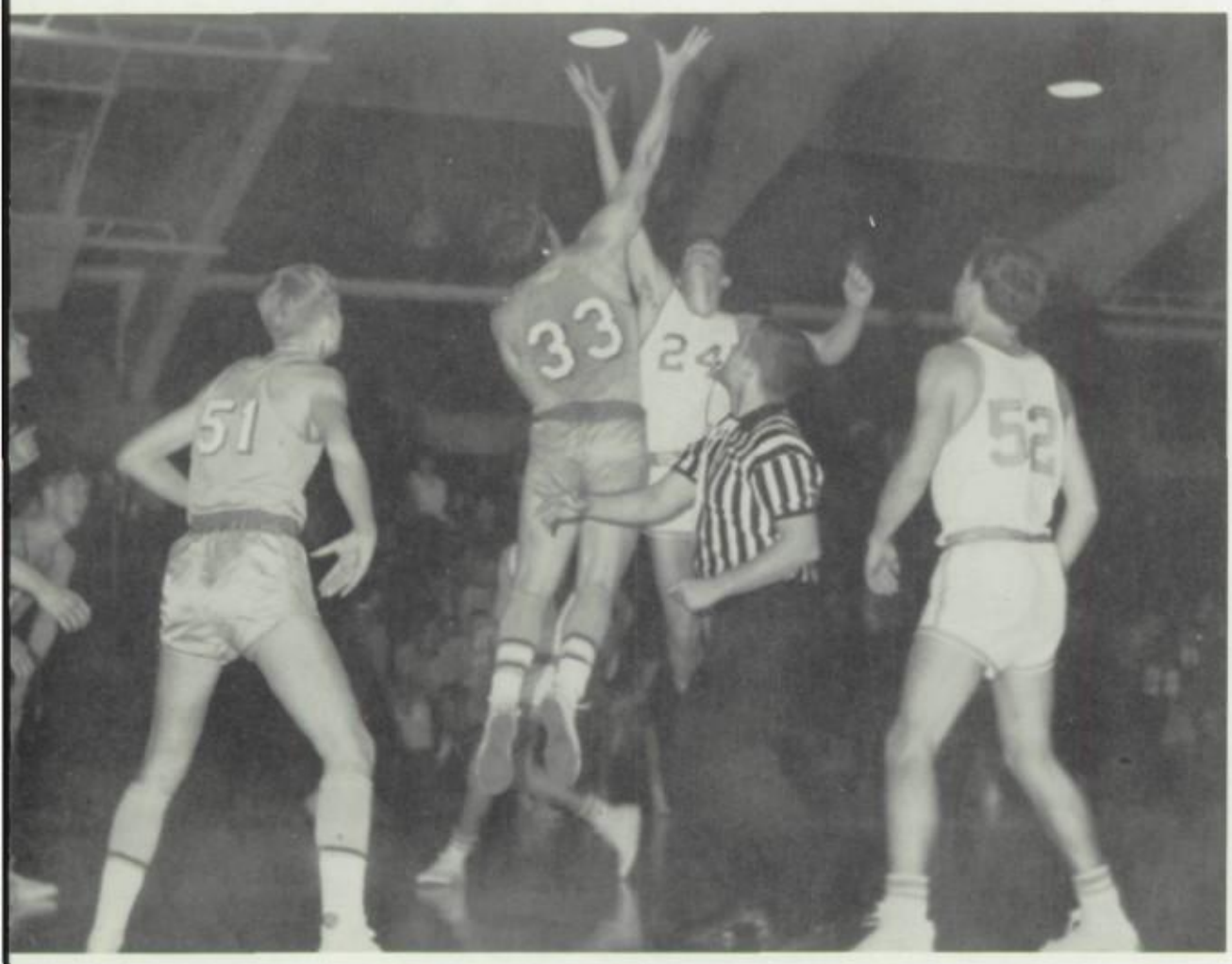
The sophomore hoopmen team compiled a 1-5 season log. The lone victory came at the expense of Holdrege. Three sophomores, Terry Garrelts, Jerry Hellman and Jerry Cummings moved up to join the big brother varsity squad in midseason. Nine boys finished the year as team-members, providing a nucleus of 19 experienced sophomores for the upcoming season.

Reserves' Scoreboard

Kearney 40	**Norfolk 63**
Kearney 32	**Northeast 61**
Kearney 56	**Columbus 58**
Kearney 55	Alliance 51
Kearney 41	**Scottsbluff 66**
Kearney 45	**Lincoln East 54**
Kearney 57	**Grand Island 62**
Kearney 45	**Scottsbluff 65**
Kearney 50	**McCook 58**
Kearney 46	**North Platte 58**
Kearney 47	**Hastings 59**
Kearney 49	**Holdrege 68**
Kearney 44	**Alliance 48**
Kearney 45	**McCook 56**
Kearney 59	North Platte 47
Kearney 55	**Lincoln Southeast 84**

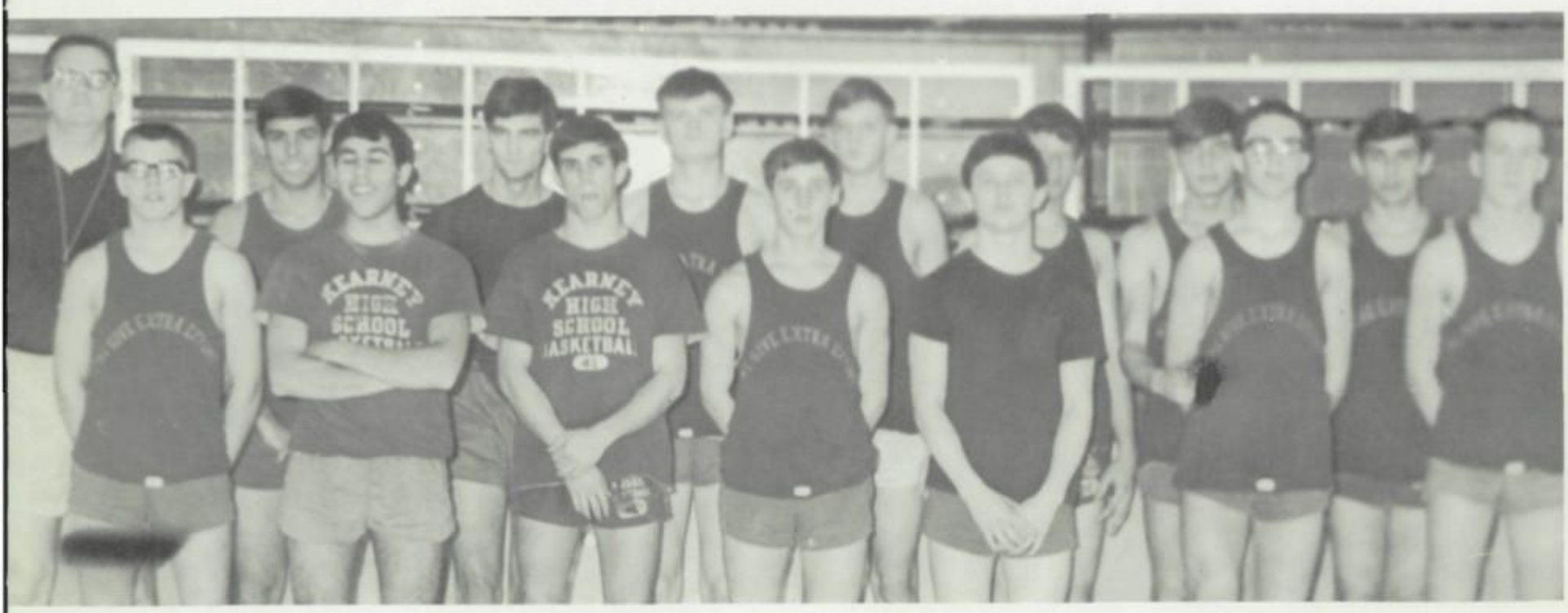
In arching upwards for a free throw point, Rick Freese launches the ball towards the target while Terry Luce (34) crouches down ready to spring for a necessary rebound.

Paez leads reserve hoopmen in 2-14 season



Straining to control the ball, Jerry Hellman (24) tries to out-jump GI's Ray Olson (33) as Wray Cummings waits.

Reserve Basketball Team: Front Row: Dennis Pratt, Tom Abood, Alberto Paez, Jeff Porter, Rick Freeze, Ted DeLaet, Ron Marrow. **Back Row:** Coach Ken Major, Waldo Paez, Tim Flesner, Terry Luce, Dennis Seerly, Dave Shonkwiler, Wray Cummings, Pedro Paez.



Fiddelke wears crown of Cats' first state king

"Now I can eat again!" sighed Randy Fiddelke after he brought home the Cats' first state championship trophy. Fiddelke, who mounted a 23-1 record in the 154 lb. class, slimmed down to 145 lb. class for Big 10, districts and State.

Five teammates, Ron Eilers, 112 lb.; Dennis Fisher, 120 lb.; Gale Epp, 133 lb.; Rex Paul, 165 lb.; and Jim Sisler, heavyweight; also won State berths. Fiddelke, Sisler, and Paul were district champs in their weight classes and thus drew byes in the first round at the state carnival.

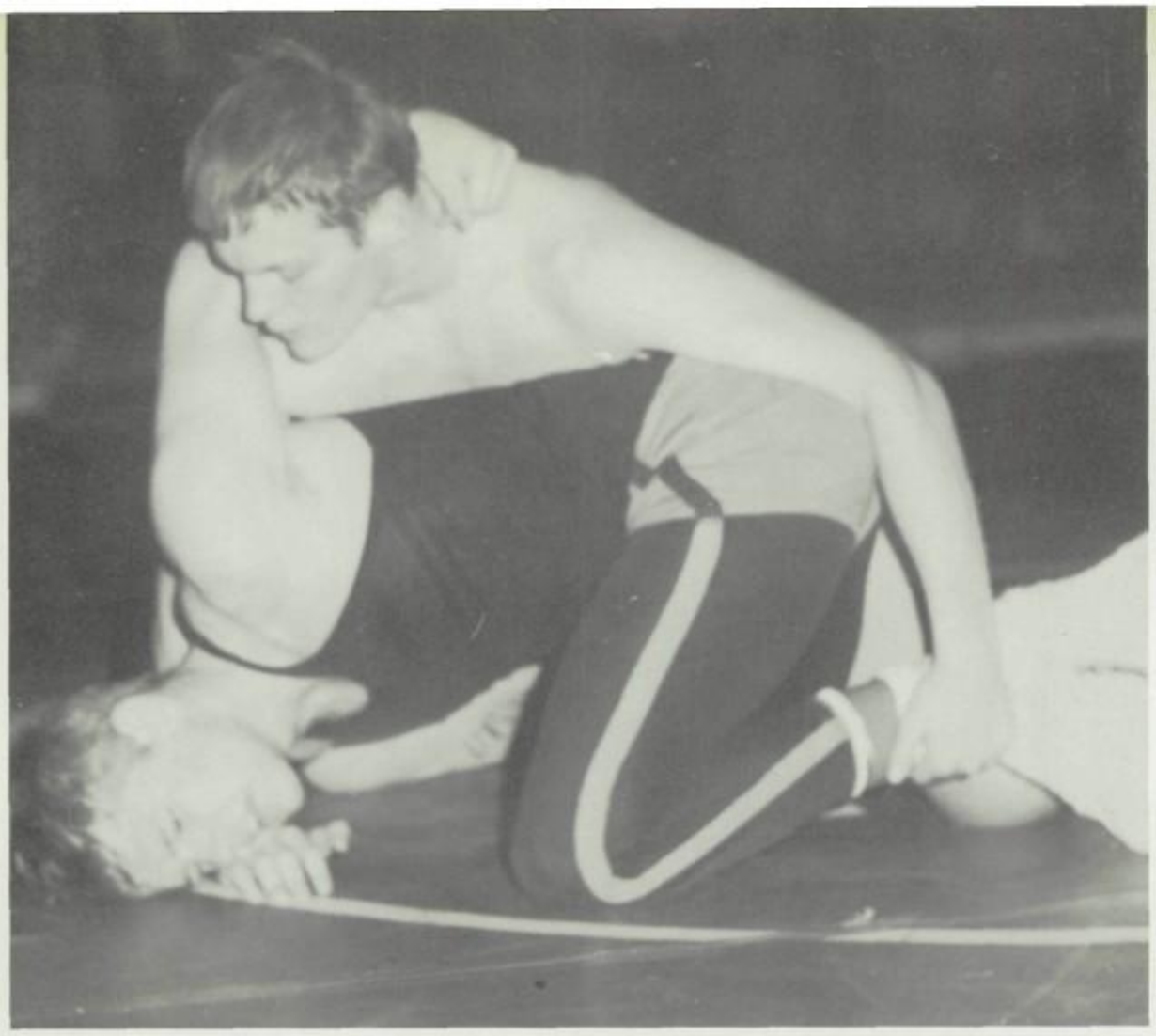
Fisher and Epp grappled to the quarter finals where Fisher was decisioned by Wayne Springer, Lincoln High. In the semi-finals where only Fiddelke and Epp remained, Epp, a junior, was decisioned by the soon-to-be crowned state champion Tom Gett from Lincoln Southeast.

Upper right: Suggestions from Coach John Perry boom through the wrestling loft as he inspects a pre-season practice of hopefuls before cutting the squad to 28 men.

Lower right: Heavyweight Jim Sisler matches strength with the Cozad contender at the KHS Invitational. Sisler begins a crossface pinhold on his foe ended with a pin.

Varsity Wrestling Record

Kearney	**24**	Holdrege	20
Kearney	**29**	Fremont	17
Kearney	**35**	Grand Island	11
Kearney	**32**	Hastings	13
Kearney	**22**	McCook	21
Kearney	22	**North Platte**	**24**
Kearney	**37**	Columbus	9
KSC Invitational		Second	
KHS Invitational		Second	
Norton (Kan.) Invitational		Fifth	
Lexington Tourney		Second	
Big Ten		Third	
Districts		Second	
State		Fifteenth	



Joe Green, 180 lb. senior, rides out his adversary Larry Beltshaer in the McCook Dual. Green lead 6-0 but lost.

Randy Fiddelke is uplifted to the shoulders of his teammates after decisioning Allen Splichael in the districts.

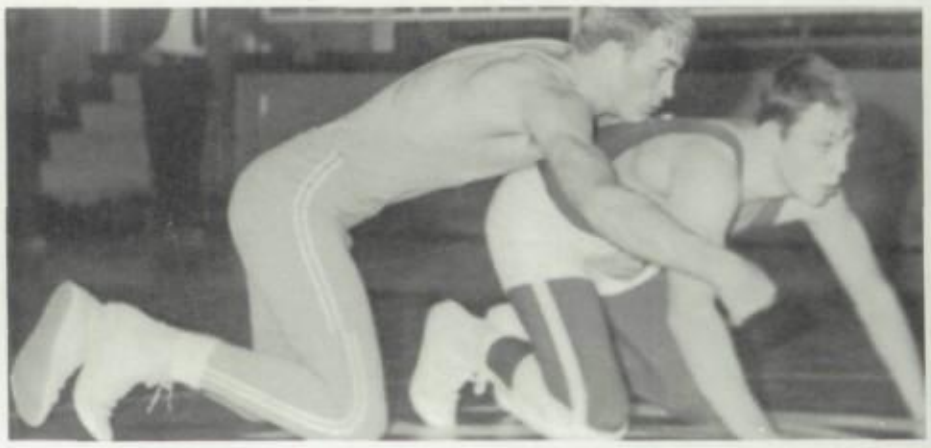
Varsity Wrestling Team: Front Row: Coach John Perry, Ron Smith, Dan Christenson, Ron Eilers, Dennis Fisher. **Second Row:** Student Manager, Philip Holmgren; Clarence Mason, Gale Epp, Dave Kite, Mick Colson. **Back Row:** Randy Fiddelke, John Ellenwood, Rex Paul, Joe Green, Jim Sisler.

Grapplers finish 6-1 year; New coach takes reins

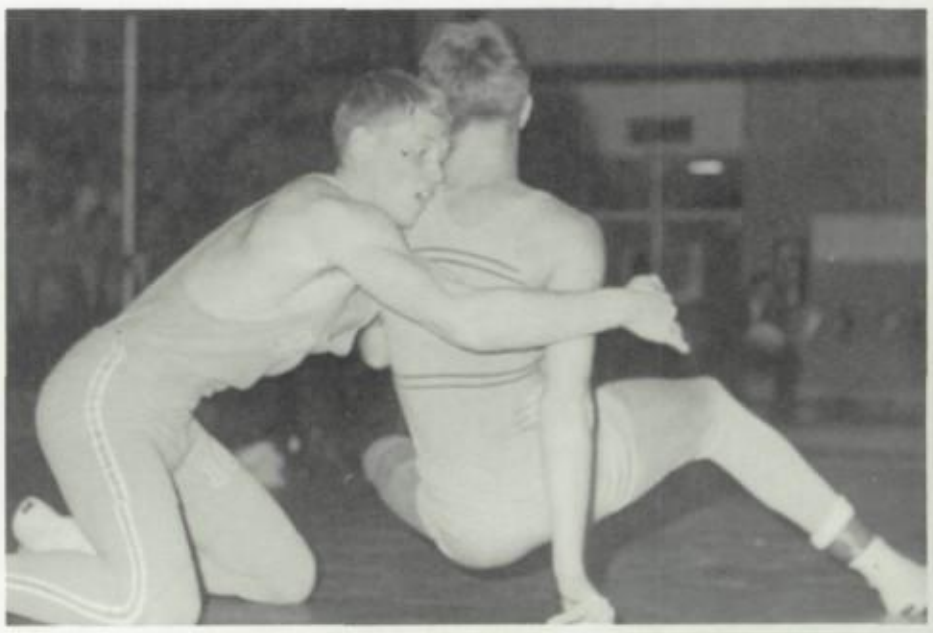
In dual competition the matmen garnered 6-1 record. Finishing second in districts, they trailed Scottsbluff. A third in Big Ten brought them in behind Scottsbluff and Fremont. In the KSC Invitational, they placed second, losing the crown to Lincoln High by only one point.

For the first time they journeyed to Norton, Kan. for its Holiday Invitational Tourney. As the only Nebraska school, they finished fifth.

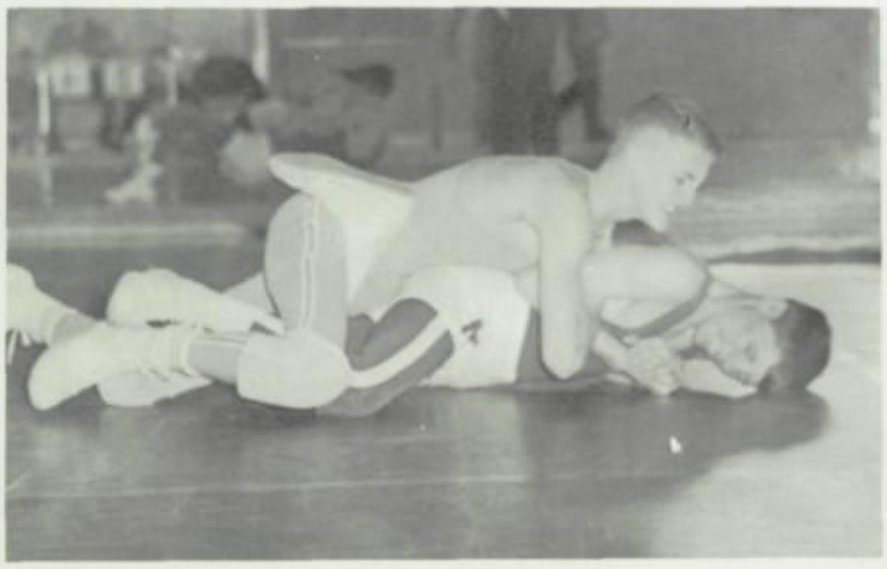
Both Fiddelke and Sisler wore Big Ten Crowns in their weight classes. They were joined by Eilers, a junior, by gaining 20 match victory strings. Fiddelke boasted the quickest pin, a 38 sec. effort and tied with Eilers for most pins at 14. His 19 takedowns were tied by Sisler. With 15 near falls, Eilers led the Cats.

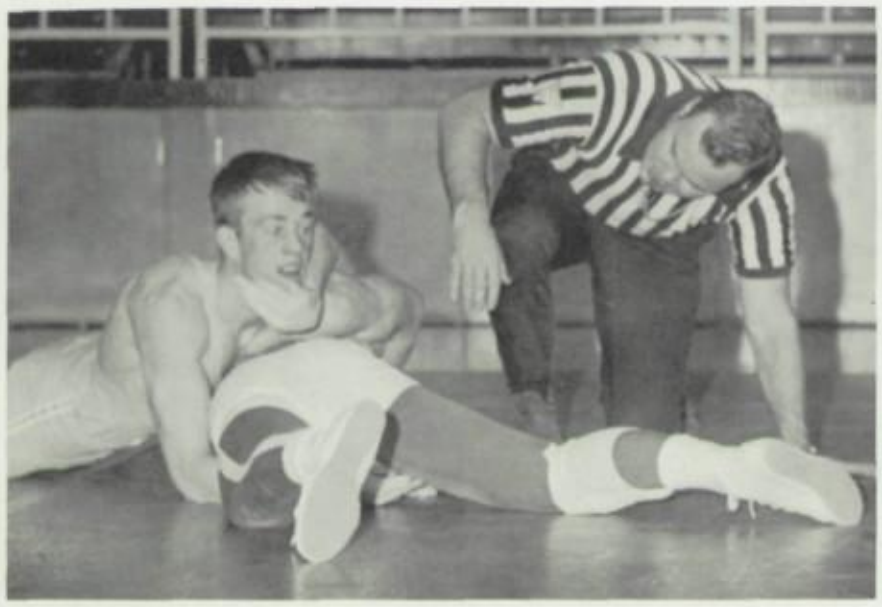


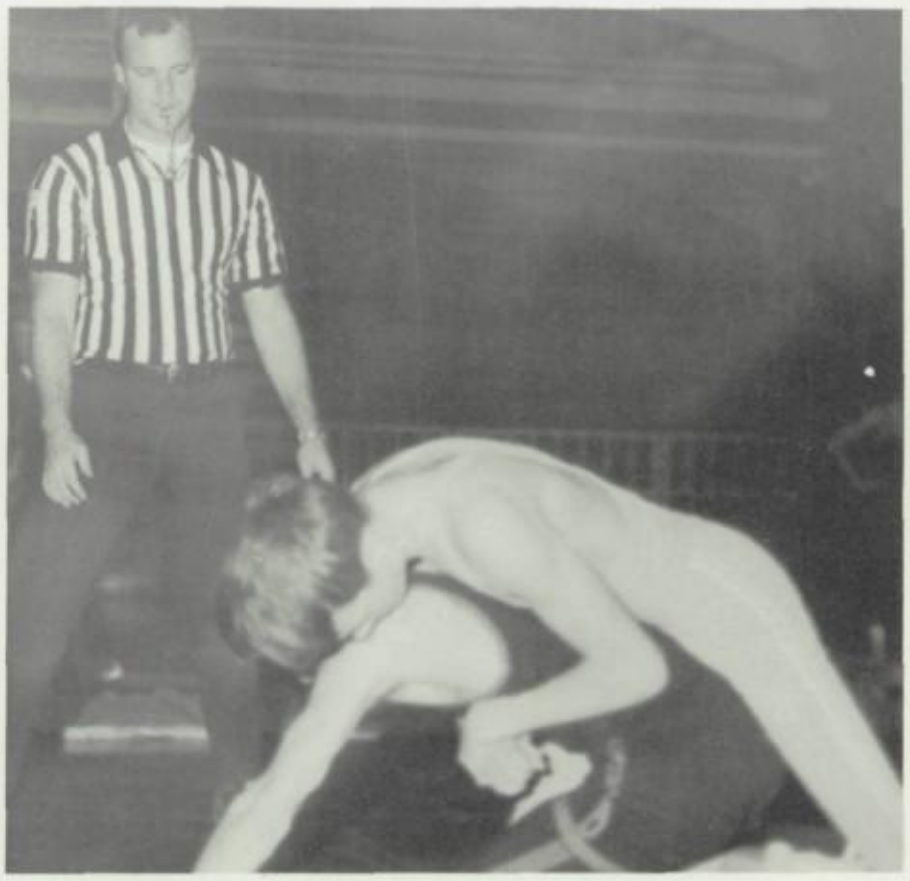
As the whistle blows Randy Fiddelke, 145 lb. contender prepares his tactics for an opponent from McCook. Fiddelke by altering movements completed the task with a pin in 1:51.



Representing the 165 lb. class Rex Paul counters a sit-out by a Gering matman in the districts. Paul pinned his man and took first in his weight division during the competition.







Dennis Fisher applies a two on one ride against his opponent in the KHS Invitational. He defeated his adversary, 120 lb. Larry Phaister from Cozad, in a 7-4 decision.

Upper left: During the McCook dual, Ron Eilers rides out his opponent with a chicken wing hold. The match ended in Eilers' favor as he tallied a pin in the 103 lb. class.

Middle left: "Well, if you ask me, this is stretching things too far," exclaims Randy Fiddelke as he gains control over his McCook counterpart with a reverse half nelson.

"Hey, what was Joe Green's riding time?" New head coach John Perry questions colleague Dan Mahollek during the district tourney held in Kearney while Eric Blume patiently awaits the reserve coach's reply before recording.

Straining to escape an opponent's hold, Garry Stubbs, 133 lb., attempts a sit-out.

Lanny Randolph struggles to free himself from a pin during a gripping match.

Reserve mat-pounders garner 5-2 record

"I've heard of being limber, but isn't this going a bit too far," exclaims Lanny Randolph as his opponent tries to form him into a pretzel during matches between weight classes.

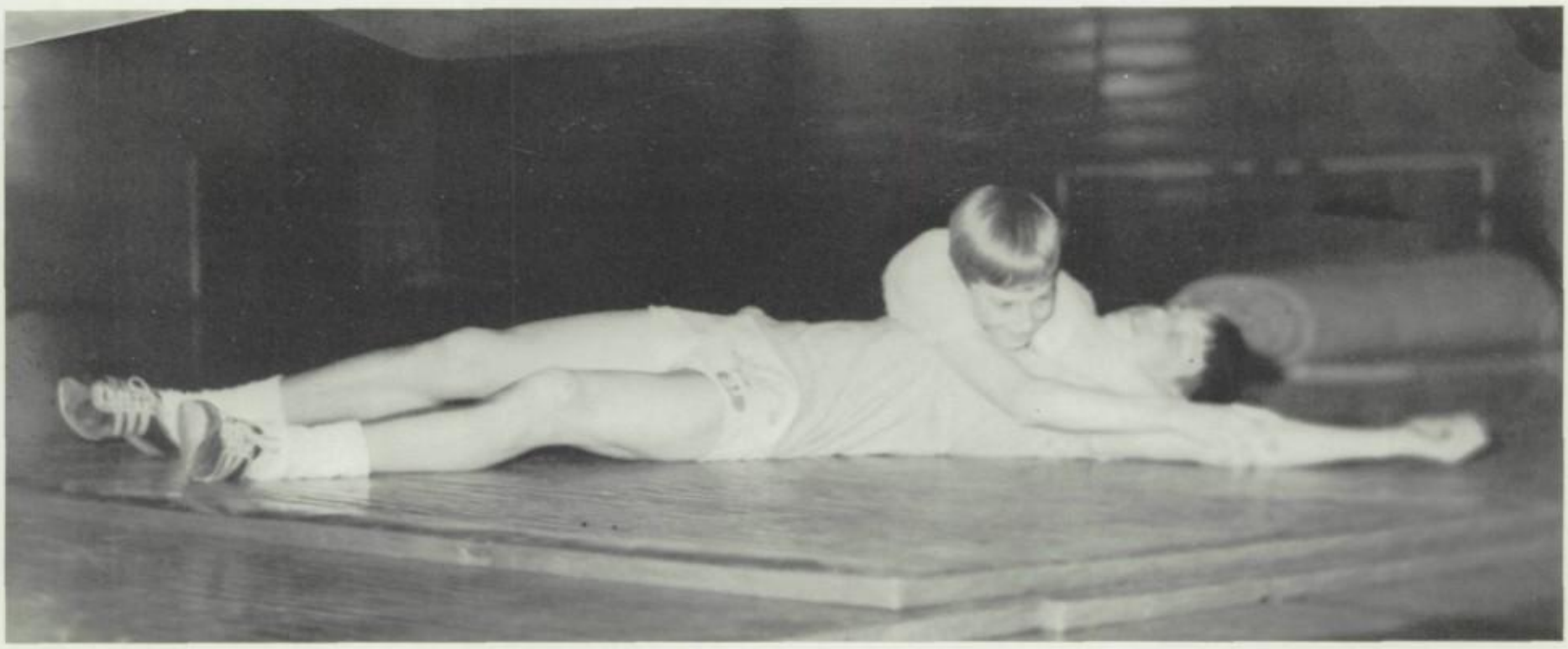
The fiery reserve squad compiled a 7-2 record for the season's campaign. New coach Dan Mahollek lettered 13 plebs.

The best marks were secured by Rod Wietjies, Larry Kay, and Lanny Randolph, who stacked up perfect season records. Bill Lynn, 180 lbs., and Dale Burgland, 154 lbs., entered the season late but built fine records with a 2-1 for Lynn and a 4-1 for Burgland.

Reserve Wrestling Record

Kearney	16	**Holdrege**	**37**
Kearney	19	**Fremont**	**27**
Kearney	**46**	Grand Island	6
Kearney	**46**	Hastings	6
Kearney	**27**	McCook	21
Kearney	**38**	North Platte	13
Kearney	**45**	Columbus	8

Bottom: Lightweight Larry Kay, 95 lb. sophomore, tries pinning a teammate during a practice session in order to develop physical strength and quick reflexes necessary.



Activities

Stay alive, you're in the peppy generation! This motto directed many students who rushed to and from the activities of nine organizations and smeared the mosaic into a swirling blur of ever changing directions.

Innovations swept the school as Boosters boasted the largest number of members. Any way you figure it, GAA was in the best of shape as ice skating varied their functions.

Emerging from the safety of SAB, Safety Council became independent and elected its president from the club's own members.

Newness was the key word in SAB as the first girl president led the planning of the new semester testing schedule, Color Week and painting trash cans for the ill-litter-ate.

Floured faces, shower caps and red smiles marked the sophomores initiated into Y-Teens. To raise money for the national Y-Teen project, a public hootenanny was held.

Sweeping into the picture, K-Club boys put forth a good image with the new film screen and towels. Selling programs and other projects made them the richest club in school.

By acquiring ten points, Drama Club members turned national by joining the Thespian Society. DECA members delivered enthusiasm throughout the city by selling spirit pens.

Youth Center Council members tackled the problem of redecorating, as they painted and draped the brick interior of the Youth Center.

Upper right: Groping hands vote for Color Day candidates and class officers speak at grade assemblies.

A word for the wise . . ." quips Terry Keiss as he drops a hint in the newly relocated suggestion box.

"Cat-A-Log," KHS' rule guide, proves a great help to Jeff Ayers, Pedro Paez, Sarah Shofstall, and Karen Shafer as they attempt to chart their courses on the frustrating first day of school.

For first time girl leads Student Advisory Board

Upper right: Switching sweaters and adjusting jackets, students pose for pictures to be used in the Log and on newly-initiated identification cards as well as transcripts.

"Every litter bit hurts" so John Johnston and Sarah Shofstall convert old barrels into colorful trash cans to "Keep Cat Country Clean, and Bearcat Boulevard Beautiful."

Patterned hose and pierced earrings replaced the traditional tie and jacket of the Student Advisory Board President as Anne Kotsiopulos became its first female leader. Now fifteen strong, the board added four new representatives this year.

Candi Imming's committee beat the streets during sizzling September to finance the publication of two activity calendars, by selling ads.

Living up to his campaign speech of beautifying school grounds, Dan Lynn, vice president, headed a committee in shaping "KHS" in stone letters on the south hill.

"Not another meeting!" wail Betty Lindholm, Cindy Baker, Debbie Grassmeyer and Celia Hoffman, taking note of the important events posted on the SAB bulletin board.

"On, Silver!" shouts Jerry Foote to Dave Kite. Don Browers urges horse and rider on as they spur the Bearcats to victory at an autumn twilight pep rally.

Students see SAB mark on hill, auditorium seats

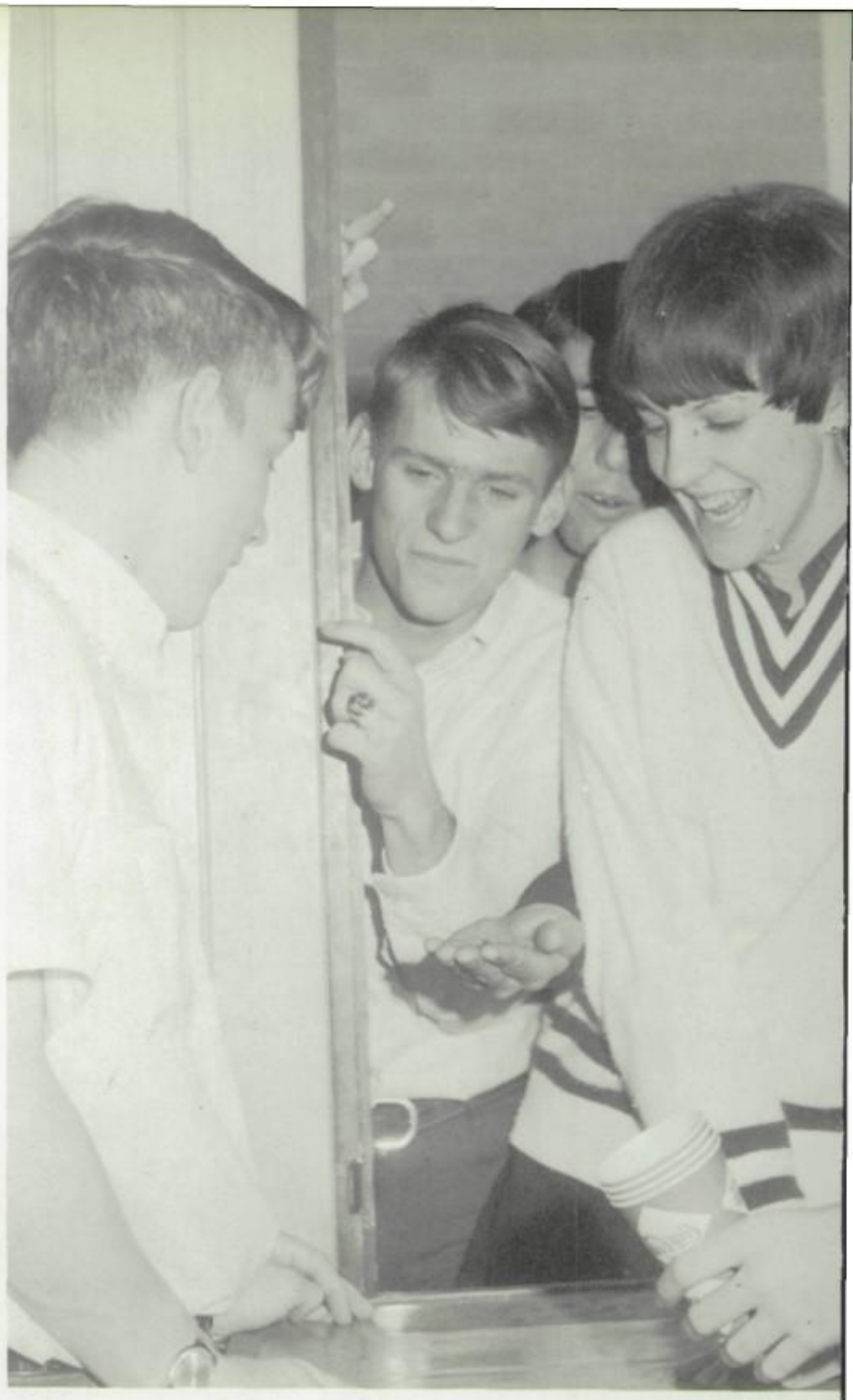
Creative SAB members marked the year, hill and auditorium for KHS students.

Headed by Dan Lynn, members spent Sunday afternoons on the south hill arranging collected stones in the form of "KHS."

Tape marks the spot for confused students who find the auditorium too large for comfort. Placing adhesive-backed letters on each row and dividing panel in the auditorium was SAB's answer to the problem.

Operating the snack bar, sponsoring the intramural basketball program and the school-wide collection for the Goodfellow fund were also on the board's calendar.

Two members were sent to the Leadership Conference in Lincoln during August. Here they learned the limitations of a student government and how to deal with all situations that might arise.

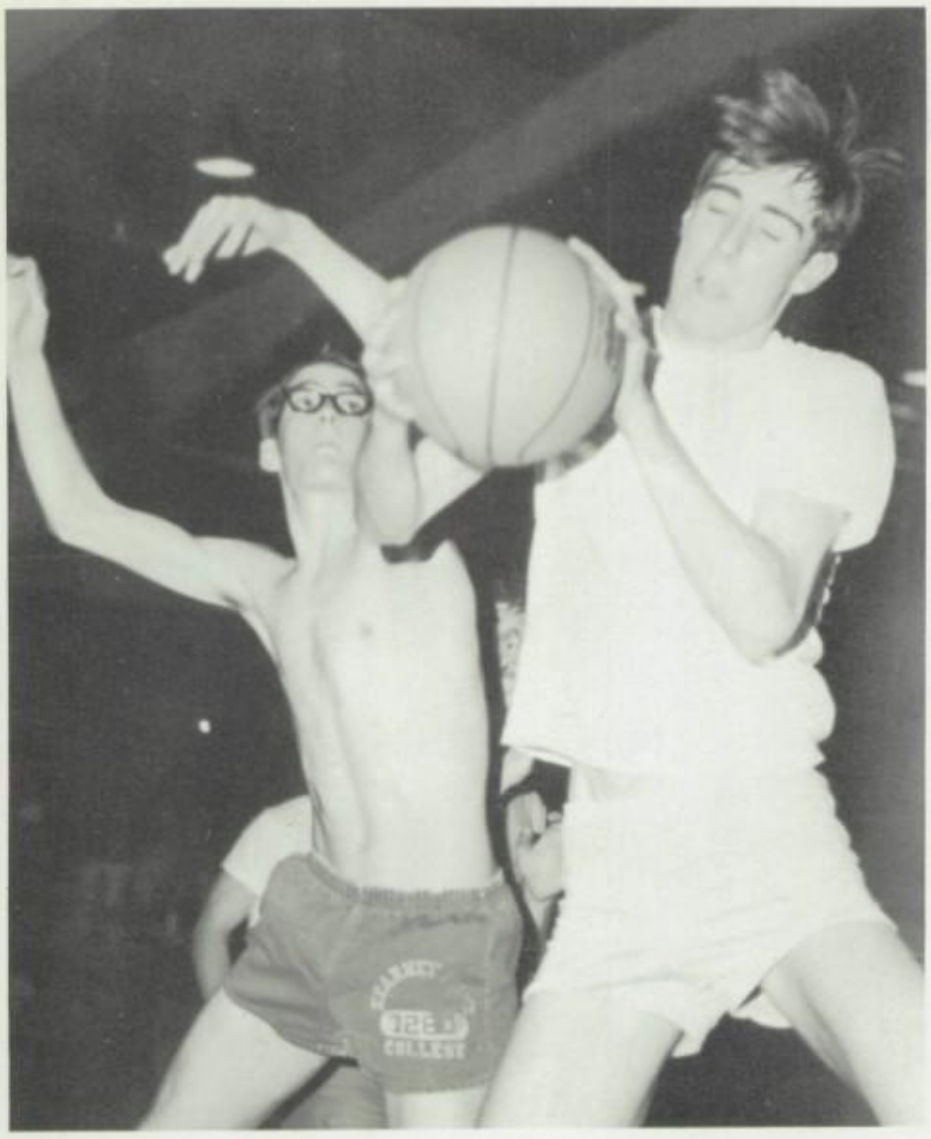


Stocked with goodies from end to end, hungry students in search of snacks swarm to the snack bar to fulfill their noontime needs and curb their appetites for the rest of the day.

"Do I have to count all these?" wails Don Browers faced with the task of polling student opinions from questionnaires distributed by SAB representatives.

"Have suitcase, will travel" is the word for Anne Kotsiopulos departing for an SAB workshop in Lincoln.

Who ever heard of a brick brigade? SAB'ers John Johnston, Dan Lynn and Dave Carpenter, that's who. Faced with the task of building a "KHS" in bricks, the group finds teamwork the best solution to their problem.



Upper left: Bouncing balls and screaming fans punctuate the excitement at intramural basketball.

Upper right: Free Saturday afternoons for Debbie Mahrt were cut short as SAB lettered auditorium seats.

Left: Money, money all around but none there is for Bill Kuebler as he helps the Goodfellow fund grow larger.

Sally Johnson and Carol Ninegar beg Norm Curtright for a needed name.

Norm Curtright goads initiates Sally Johnson and Carol Ninegar during informal initiation stunts.

Spaghetti stains the chins of officers Jacque Moore, Barb Nootz, Georgenne Parker and Sue Eikermann discussing pending plans over a tempting dinner prepared at the home of president Barb Nootz.

Foreign foods intrigue Merri Jahn and her mother at the annual Y-Teen banquet and candle-lighting ceremony.

"OK, we'll fox trot," agrees Sue Eikermann as this daughter struggles to get daddy dancing.

Pat Barney, Karolyn Krumland, Kathy Nutzman and Ann Chamberlin exchange their ideas at the annual melon feed in Harmon Park.

"What was that?" screams Celia Hoffman to Jan Anderson during a skit at the recruitment gathering in Harmon Park in early September.

Hootenanny, dime chain head Y-Teen project list

Hootin' high school students and money-minded misses made fun and fellowship the key of Y-Teen activities. Singing students from KHS and Catholic High found fun in the form of a hootenanny in KHS' gym. Their foster child, Alicia, found fellowship in a mile-long group-built dime chain from Y-Teen contributions.

Continued projects included Philippine foster child, Alicia, Big Sister Program, to orient sophomores, Daddy-Daughter Date Night and Mother-Daughter Breakfast. Heart Sister Week and formal and informal initiation highlighted this school year's Y-Teen calendar of events.

Community fellowship included caroling at old folks' homes and sponsoring monthly birthday parties at Mt. Carmel. The World Fellowship candlelighting ceremony given before the public to promote world peace completed the list of service projects for the community.

Y-Teens "deck the halls" of various old folks' homes in the Kearney area as they sing their traditional joyous Christmas greetings bringing good cheer to elderly shut-in residents.

Hootin' and hollerin' Kearney Senior High and Kearney Catholic High students flock to the high school gym and lend their ears to Father Rich Maciejewsky and a local group, Dan Lynn, Bill Lynn, Wally Helton, John Johnston, Bill Steffens.

Thrashing their thoughts, Y-Teen social committee members make plans for future group activities.

Boosters boast something new . . . something

Screeching, screaming Boosters in new pale blue uniforms sweated through the first game on Sept. 8. Gold K's on the sweaters and gold gloves completed the garb worn each game day.

Girls glued car stickers, patterned new ideas for the card section, shouted through an electric megaphone for the first time and planted Bearcat Banners downtown for Color Day.

"Beat 'Em Cats" echoed while Boosters lifted school spirit. They made tags, painted cars, and escorted glowing Dads on Oct. 13 and beaming Moms on Jan. 26 as honored guests.

Above: Scratch of pencils, snip of scissors, and squeak of pens fill the room as girls toil over tags to be worn for the next game.

Right: "Mirror, mirror on the wall" agrees with Cheryl Grassmeyer that her new Booster outfit is the fairest in all the land.

blue as they drape banners

Upper left: SPLAT! Another in a long line of stickers is glued as Joy Valentine and Carol Labs attempt to plaster the entire Bearcat country with the colorful new emblems.

Upper right: "Now this is kind of tricky, but . . . " yells Marcia Gulleen as she tries to explain a new card section design with the recently purchased electric megaphone.

Lower right: To include 40 additional members, Jannie Stovall, vice-president; Marcia Gulleen, president; Rosalie Zehr, historian; standing: Judy Beekman, treasurer and Terry Yost, secretary juggle the crowded seating chart.

Lower left: Bearcat banners adorn the corner of 25th Street and Central to stimulate spirit around the town for the Color Day football game with Scottsbluff on Oct. 20.

Above: Bulky boxes overwhelm Boosters Denise King and Kathy Morrison while they sell gobs of goodies to hundreds of hungry basketball supporters.

Upper right: Leaping into action, new reserve cheerleaders Carla Coppel, Marty McConnell, Cindy Hauver and Tami Bowman lead a high-spirited cheer.

Stretching upward, senior Julie Krehmke creates a blue and gold masterpiece.

Covered with dust, sophomore Kim Holtz strains to clean a painted window.

Four new reserve cheerleaders join regulars

Varsity cheerleaders: Sue Pagels, Debbi Cushing, football captain; Sandy Kay, basketball captain; Carol Cullen, Joani Hellman, Kris Krumland.

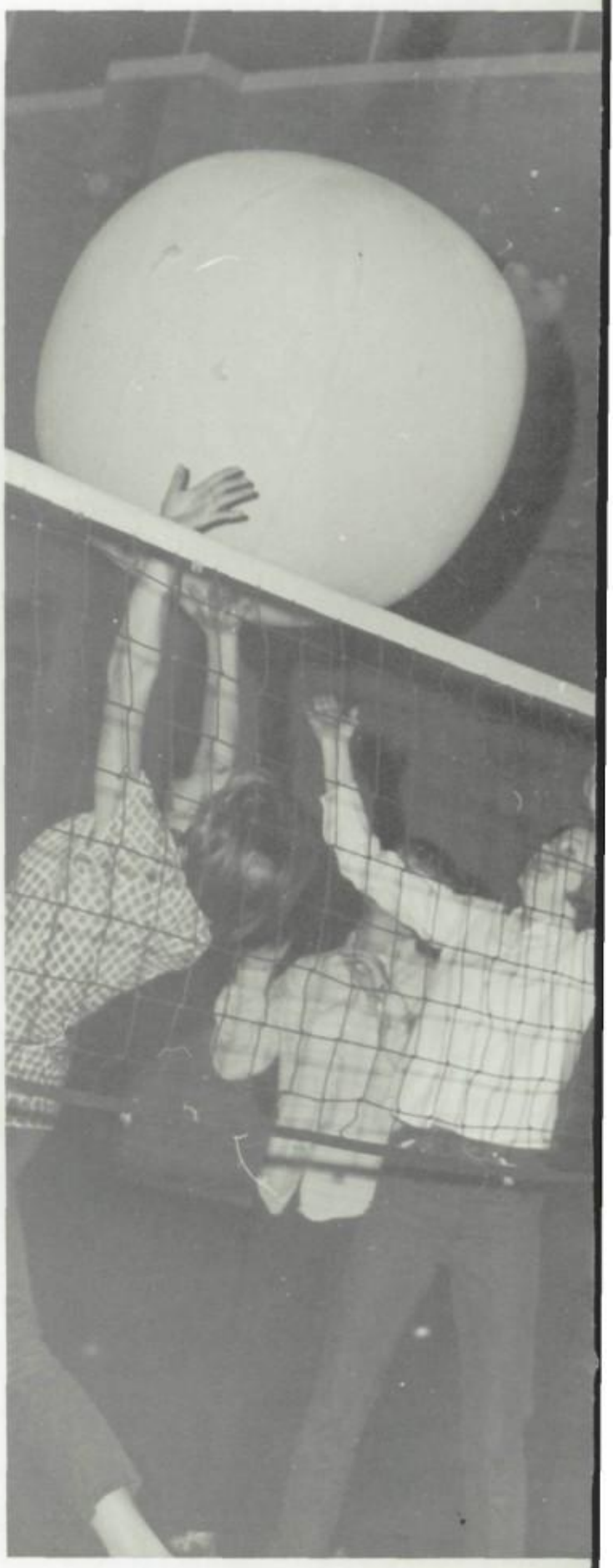
Left: New sponsor Mrs. Phyllis Chamberlin joins "old hands" Mrs. Thelma Browers, Mrs. Karen Stange and Miss Kari Keating in approving skit ideas for each pep rally.

Reserve cheerleaders, a new squad of four sophomores, joined the six-member varsity. Both squads sported new outfits as well as new routines for pep band music and mounts during cheers. Varsity displayed light blue and gold pant dresses while reserves donned gold tops and light blue circle skirts.

Varsity leadership became a two-way deal with two season captains instead of one head cheerleader.

To gain extra enthusiasm, cheerleaders attended a July clinic at Doane College in Crete. Rating second out of 30 schools, Bearcats' group missed a chance at national competition by one point. An invitation to cheer at the Shrine Bowl game this August in Lincoln provided a bonus to varsity members.

At the cookies and ice cream party in September, girls learn of the fun experienced in girls' sports portrayed in a skit by the "old experienced" Celia Hoffman to "soph" Carol Cullen.



"Keep that ball up." Girls scream as they strive to lift the "lead-laden" Nebraska ball up and over the net as in volleyball.

Upper left: Not too much "slumbering" is done at the slumber party. Kass Gerhardt and Sandy Dewey keep others awake.

Upper middle: "Teams 1 and 6 will play tonight," commands Paula Stover, president, as she gains the attention of all girls.

GAA volleyball team adds dad to gain 'pop'

Above: While tension mounts, Cindy Little, Lynette Dobberstein, Barb Wells and Sandy Frick watch uneasily as Kathy Dobberstein practices eye-balling it in.

Left: During their recruiting days the old GAA'ers discovered that those little "tummy tamers" really know how to convince a girl GAA is the right club to join.

Pool along with Dads was initiated into GAA this year. There were a lot of "I'm not as fit as I used to be" groans as Dads were invited for an evening of volleyball. Pool was "racked up" as a favorite of many of the girls as they journeyed to Kearney Recreation Center in a first.

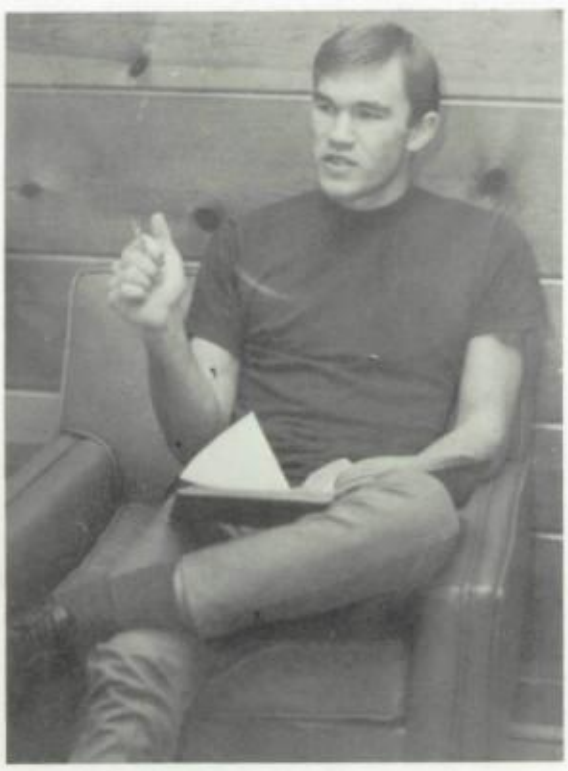
Christmas caroling and a chili feed heightened girls' spirits. Santa Claus Louie Townsend and his helper Tim Nefzger distributed Christmas gifts to the anxiously awaiting girls.

Under the new sponsorship of Miss Donna Maclay, GAA also continued the regular sports of volleyball, bowling, basketball, Nebraska ball, softball, Bake sales helped to earn money.

On Honors Day, Miss Maclay presented awards to 20 girls with the top number of points.

Showing Harry Mitchell the "tricks of the trade," Gene Murray, adult council president, admits Terry Luce.

With happy thoughts and high spirits, Christmas Belle and Beau, Janet Henderson and Greg Ingram reign over their court of mistletoe and evergreen during the dance.



Lounging in the new furniture, John Johnston directs a council meeting to choose a band for the next dance.

An iridescent blue "K" on gold background glittered at Youth Center as students gathered after games and on weekends to mix and to get away from the week's many worries.

Everyone was doing the "shake and boogaloo" as bands roared on into the night on the new stage. For the less energetic, new furniture was available for comfortable lounging.

Things on the scene were supervised by new council sponsor, Harry Mitchell.

Holly, evergreen, mistletoe and corsages colored the Youth Center at its Christmas Dance Dec. 22. To crown the evening, Janet Henderson and Greg Ingram were announced as the new Christmas Belle and Beau.

Tuesday night clean-up campaigns of council members were led by John Johnston. As dust flew, memories of the past evenings danced on in the hearts and minds of every member.

Glittery 'K' on gold graces Youth Center stage

Youth Center Council: Chuck Day, Kris Krumland, John Johnston, Carol Ninegar, Gig Tollefsen, Jeane Jensen, Doug Edwards, Dave Kuebler, Ken Campbell, Roy Nelson, Cindy McCoy, Deanna Wells, Debbie Lewis, Janet Henderson and Gary Lucas.

A blue "K" glitters away on a gold curtain at the Holdrege mixer as we celebrate our first football victory.

Comb in hand, Sue Pagels pretties herself for the annual K-Club spring dance.

One sock more and Mick Wise will be all set for the K-Club dance and a "corny" night.

Drawn by pounding drums and resounding guitars, Sue Pagels and Mick Wise make their way to the Armory for the K-Club's annual fling sponsored by lettermen but open to the student body.

Top: Doing fellow ball-toters a favor, Gary Reynolds and Terry Keiss set up the screen, a donation from K-Club this year, for post and pregame films.

Middle: Little did K-Club know that Randy Rayback and Mike Cleland would use donated towels for dueling weapons during a practice breather.

Bottom: Smiles flashed and proud fathers beamed as each found his son's number marking his front row seat as an honored guest on Dads' Night.

"Take it easy Bearcats! Work the ball in!" is the excited cry heard from K-Club members as varsity men back reserve Bearcat battlers and hope to incite them on to another victory.

Plans for upcoming dances and other pertinent data fill the air as Randy Nelson and fellow K-Clubbers make plans at one of their bi-monthly meetings.

Fighting automation, Dan Snowden makes good use of his human skills in an effort to clear all the clutter from the KHS basketball court on game night.

K-Club supplies athletes with towels, film screen

Terry towels and a new film screen came to the aid of KHS athletes. Cats found after-game dry-ups a cinch and boning-up on rivals' plays as easily done as said with these two gifts.

Lettermen, following tradition, sold ads to finance football and basketball programs and provided pop for the battlers after their games.

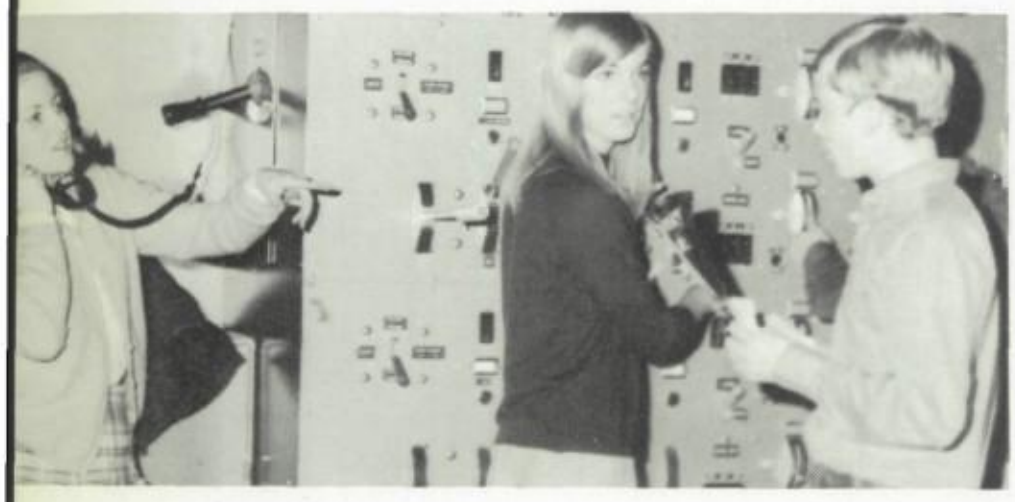
As a new sponsor Mr. Ken Reiners joined Mr. Jerry Kroeger in directing club events.

Purchasing home-game programs from Gary Henderson, excited Bearcat spectators discover the booklets prove an easy reference in associating players' names and numbers.

Upper right: Frantically shifting the moveable wagon, which was used for the first time in the Junior Class Play, Mary Sue Gaer moves flats before the audience.

Mad scientists at work? Just the stage crew, Jan Anderson, Cyd Wimberly, Jim Stehlik and Alan Oran *working on lighting, sound effects and scenery.*

Signifying the part comedy plays in drama, Bill Steffens lights the first candle in the initiation of the initial Kearney chapter of National Thespian Society.



"How's this supposed to be read" growls Tim Nefzger, as he awaits one-act play tryouts.

"Take them!" exclaims Marilyn Browne to Anne Beckmann, Debbie Lewis and Mary Tingle, during "Once Upon A Playground."

"Oooo miserable!" sigh Mary Tingle, Marilyn Browne, Julie Hunt and Anne Beckmann.

Drama Club honors members as Thespians

Seeking more recognition for those who "trod the boards", an enlarged Drama Club affiliated with a national drama group, the National Thespian Society. By helping with or participating in drama activities, members can earn the ten required points to join the honor society.

New members learned the ropes by seeing the presentation of a scene from "Taming of the Shrew", a KSC play, and having a speaker explain the different stage parts during meetings.

Finding themselves heir to the discards of attics, costumes from past plays and 60 old band uniforms, club members made shelves for storage in the costume room.

Members invented wagons to simplify the moving of large flats and supervised their construction. The wagons first appeared in the Junior Class Play, "Charley's Aunt".

Club members practiced plays and gave them to the public to earn money to take part in the spring Declamatory Contest. Five one-acts instead of three were presented this year. For the first time students directed the plays.

Left: Captured in the excitement of this scene from KSC's dramatic production, "The Taming of the Shrew", club members gain pointers and enjoyment of stage tricks.

Below: At home on the stage, meeting or acting, are drama officers Dan Lynn, president; Mark Wendland, coordinator; Jan Anderson, secretary; Bill Steffens, vice-president and Mrs. Ardella Webb, advisor.

Student director Mark Wendland seeks the advice of Mrs. Webb in perfecting one of the Christmas plays, "A Christmas Carol".

Safety Council cuts ties with SAB, holds election

Maturing into a full-grown activity, Safety Club became an independent group this year. No longer a division of SAB, the club elected a president from its membership for the first time.

It was back to the sand pile for Safety Club members as they filled milk cartons with sand and distributed them to service stations in town. The stations gave them to their patrons to help stranded cars pry their way out of snow drifts.

Examining over 80 vehicles at school, members organized a car check for Dec. 12 and 14.

The club shared a $250 prize with the ECHO for winning second place in the Kemper Insurance Co. Safety Campaign last spring.

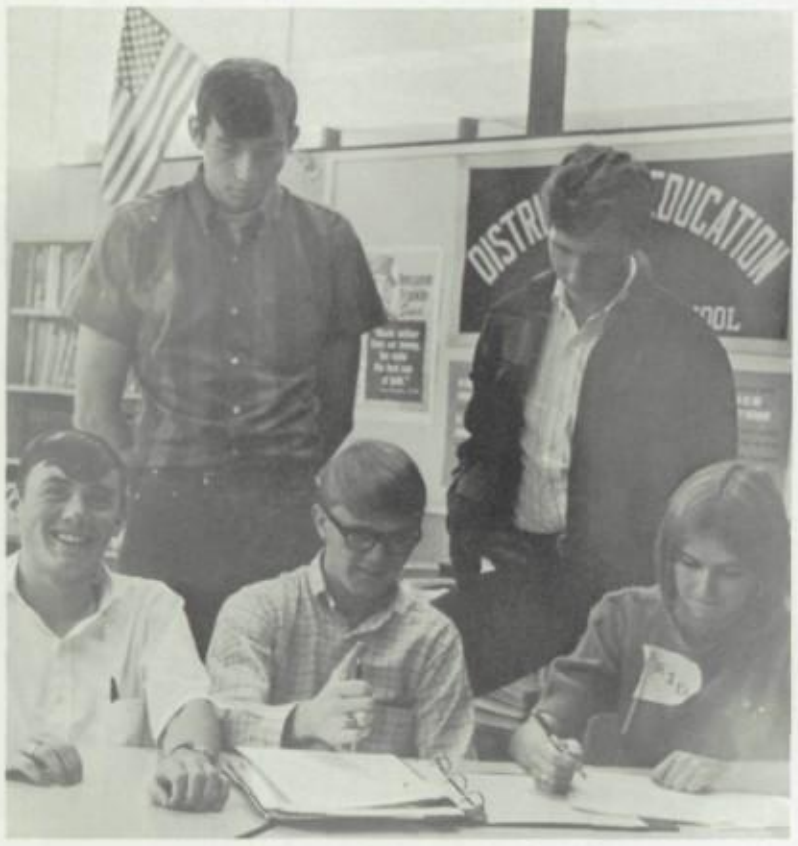
Safety Council Officers: Ron Hendrickson, Deanna Wells, Alan Oran, Jeanne Deyle, Marcia Larsen and Mr. Don Whitacre, advisor.

From summer pits to icy roads, Jeanne Deyle and Kevin Hendrickson learn that sand has many uses as they fill milk cartons to give area gas stations for distribution to drivers.

Top: Checking lights, brakes, seat belts, steering, wipers and horn, Steve Mercer and Ron Hendrickson take time out from their study hall to examine cars lacking safety stickers.

Middle: Throughout the hot summer months, they sectioned the back parking lot for easier parking. Norm Jelken helps direct traffic into convenient stalls during the rush hours.

To explain the club's purpose, Ron Halliwell, Ron Hinkle and David Behn erect a display during National Distributive Education Clubs of America Week, observed from Nov. 5-11.



Upper left: "The money kids have these days is beyond me," remarks Mr. Earl Jensen, advisor, as he and Don Ingram compile Youth Market Survey.

Above: **DECA Officers: Front Row:** Ron Halliwell, Denny Roper, Diane Chandler. **Back Row:** Ron Hinkle and Sanny Wright.

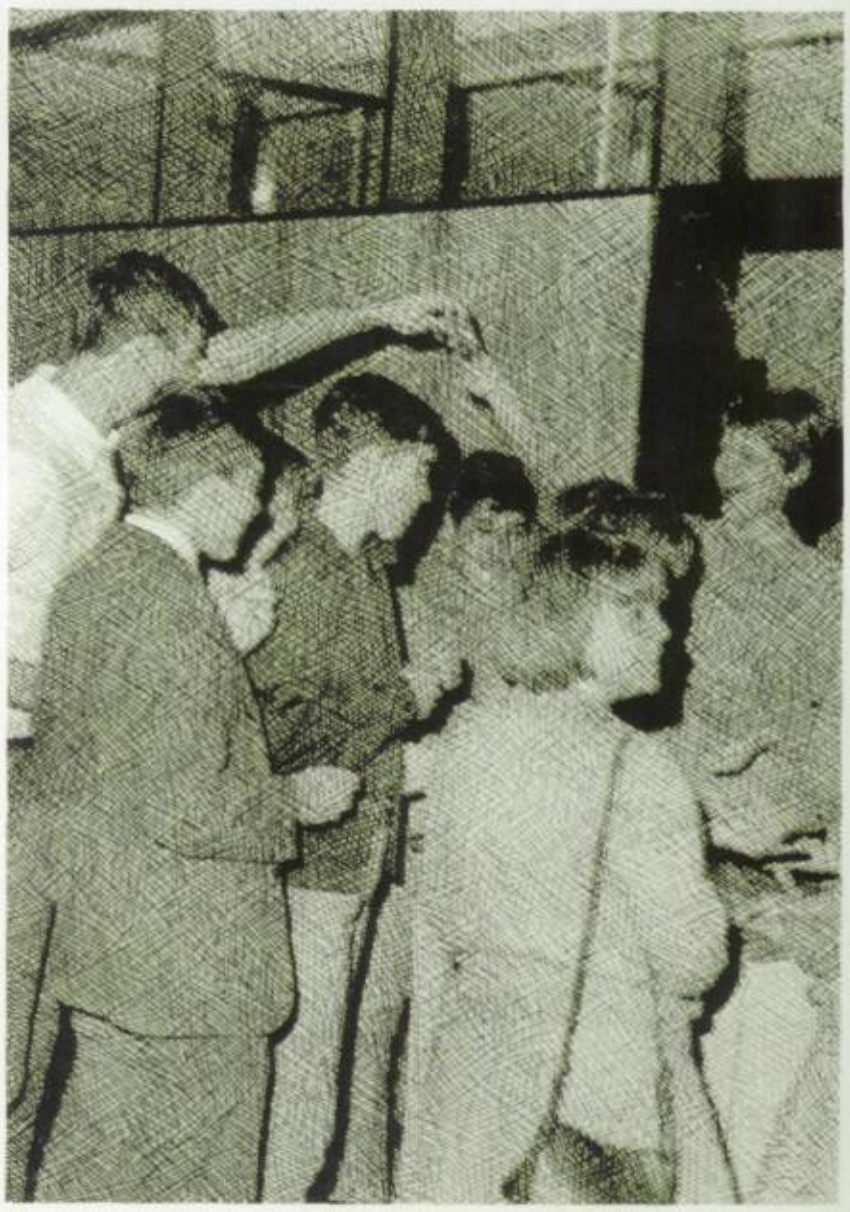
Distributive Education Club finances trip by pen sales

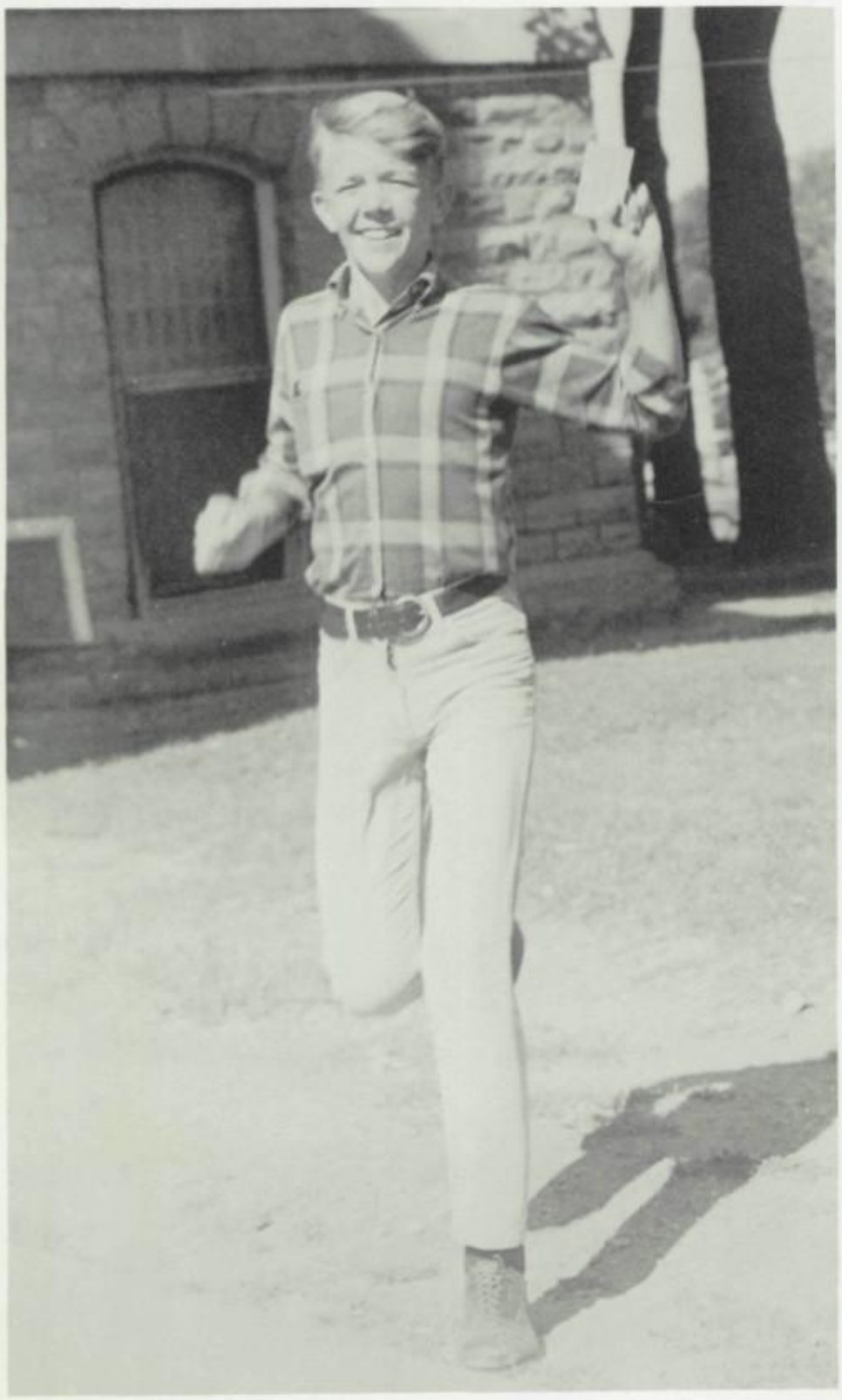
To earn money, members of Distributive Education Clubs of America vended pens imprinted with the year's football agenda. This money financed a trip for Denny Roper, Ron Halliwell and Diane Chandler to Lincoln for the State Delegate Assembly held on Oct. 18.

In observing National DECA Week, Nov. 5-11, they toured Cash-wa Candy. Members erected displays, hung posters and spoke to the Junior Class of Retailors about DECA.

A survey conducted in local schools revealed figures on the source and amount of spending money and how and where it was spent.

Personnel





Anxious sophomores were quickly initiated into the do's and don't's of high school life. They soon found that it was wise to use tact in powdering their "no's". After a trip to the courthouse, sophs looked for a nearby meter that still had time left on its hands.

Fully accustomed to the rugged routine, juniors were aware enough to wipe the opinion off their faces when discussing modern and even by-gone problems.

Spirited middleclassmen "lit the fire" at the Homecoming game as a reward for winning the Spirit Contest and proved that they carried a torch for their school.

Every minute counted in their senior year, for time was limited as the clocks tocked to themselves. Reflections in a tearful eye revealed shimmering moments that whirled our kaleidescope through the spectrum of vibrant reds, deepest purples and delicate pastels.

Valiant girls struggled their way through college entrance exams so that they could go to the school of their boyfriend's choice. The golden warmth of security faded into the gray blur of loneliness as graduates moved on to college and joined a different teensters' union.

Board of Education: Seated: Robert Nootz, president; Joe Elliott, vice-president; Robert Bragg, secretary. **Standing:** John Johnston, superintendent; Bill Richardson, Leo Henricksen, Royal Jester.

Gerald Brummer
Principal. M.A. University of Colorado

John Richman
Assistant Principal. B.A. Hastings College

Chester Marshall
Director of Guidance. M.A. University of Nebraska

Mrs. Rosalie Clement
Librarian. Library Club Sponsor, Y-Teen Sponsor. B.A. Kearney State College

R Clement

Mrs. Iris Shofstall
Guidance Counselor. Y-Teen Sponsor. B.A. University of Maine

Jack Shofstall
Art. M.A. Kearney State College

James Anderson
English. M.A. Kearney State College

Mrs. Thelma Browers
English. Booster Sponsor. M.A. Kearney State College

Board of Education supervises bond issue

Supervising a successful bond issue and planning building expansions required extra hours in meetings for the Board of Education. They finalized plans for new additions to senior high and Northeast elementary school and construction of a new junior high building.

Leo Henricksen, the newest board member, started his first two-year term in office.

Faced by columns of numbers, teachers concluded each quarter by filling out student progress on the new report cards. Prior to the Nov. 7 election, the faculty devoted time to plug the school bond issue. 'Questioning parents sought information about their children during the Parent-Teacher Conferences.

On one Tuesday each month, teachers gathered at in-service meetings. Discussions revolved about improving the school system and departments. They devoted a full day in February to the study of modular scheduling.

Gary Stickney
English. Sophomore Class Sponsor. B.A. Kearney State College

Maynard Wichman
English. M.A. Kearney State College

Mrs. Ruby Duryea
English. B.A. Peru State College

Mrs. Ardella Webb
Speech, Drama, Drama Club Sponsor, MA Kearney State College

Mrs. Roberta McKenzie
Journalism, English, BA University of Nebraska

John Bjorklun
Speech, Debate, National Forensic League Sponsor, MA University of Nebraska

Mrs. Judy Schrock
French, French Club Sponsor, BA Nebraska Wesleyan

Miss Linda Hood
English, Spanish, Spanish Club Sponsor, BA Kearney State College

Tenga una buena vacación. Hasta la vista. Linda Hood

Teachers join civic clubs, continue college education

Executive posts in non-professional clubs utilized teachers' talents in the community.

As director of the First Presbyterian Church Choir, Mr. Francis Wilson confronted familiar faces from his choral classes. Mrs. Darlene Lyons sponsored a church youth group. To recruit new members for the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Judy Schrock, membership chairman, entertained women college graduates in the area at a tea.

In addition to his job of directing public schools, Mr. John Johnston served as director of Buffalo County Red Cross and as chairman of United Fund Budget Committee.

Urging voters to register and driving them to polls, Mrs. Thelma Browers presided over Buffalo County Democratic Women activities.

Gerald Kroeger
World History, Basketball Coach, MA Kearney State College

Mrs. Darlene Lyons
American History, Contemporary Economics, Junior Class Sponsor, BA Kearney State College

Robert Beckerbauer
American History, BA Wayne State College

Mrs. Rita James
American History, World History, BA Kearney State College

Lestlie Elmore
Reading, Sophomore Basketball Coach, BA Kearney State College

Les Elmore

Kenneth Major
Modern Problems, Civics, Consumer Economics, Fellowship of Christian Athletes Sponsor, MA University of Nebraska

Mrs. Karen Stange
Home Economics, Booster Sponsor, BA University of Nebraska

Mrs. Margo Bassinger
Occupational Guidance, Speech Therapy, BA Kearney State College

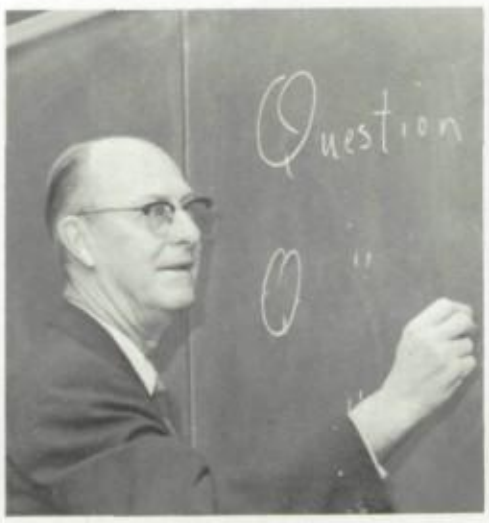
Mrs. Phyllis Chamberlin
Shorthand, Typing, Booster Sponsor, BA Wesleyan University

J.L. (Cap) Williams
Industrial Occupation, Applied Math, Vocational Wood, MA Colorado State University

James Smith
Industrial Occupation, Advanced Machine Shop, Senior Class Sponsor, MA Kearney State College

Ken Reiners
Drafting, "K" Club Sponsor, Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach, BA University of Nebraska

Don Whitacre
Drivers' Education, Drafting, Safety Council Sponsor, MA Kearney State College



Earl Jensen
Retailing, Business Law, Distributive Education; DECA Sponsor, BA Wayne State College

Dennis Long
Industrial Occupation, Auto Mechanics, Power Mechanics, Electricity, MA Kearney State College

Miss Kari Keating
Steno Practice. Clerical Practice. Booster Sponsor.
B.A. University of Nebraska

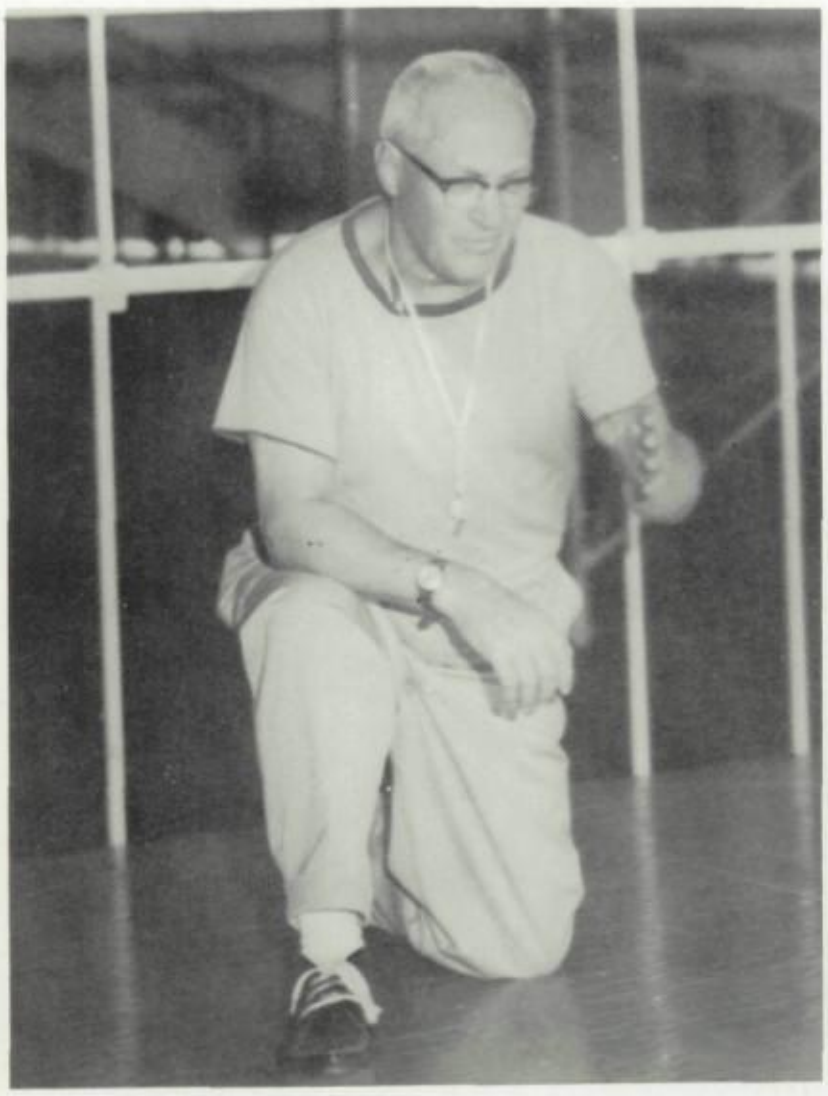
Jack Hurt
Bookkeeping. M.A. Kearney State College

Teachers successful in professional institutes

Earle Boardman
Orchestra. Junior Class Sponsor. M.A. University of Michigan

Ralph Spongberg
Band, Physical Education. M.A. Northwestern University

Francis Wilson
Chorus, Choir, Girls' Glee. M.A. Fort Hayes Kansas State College



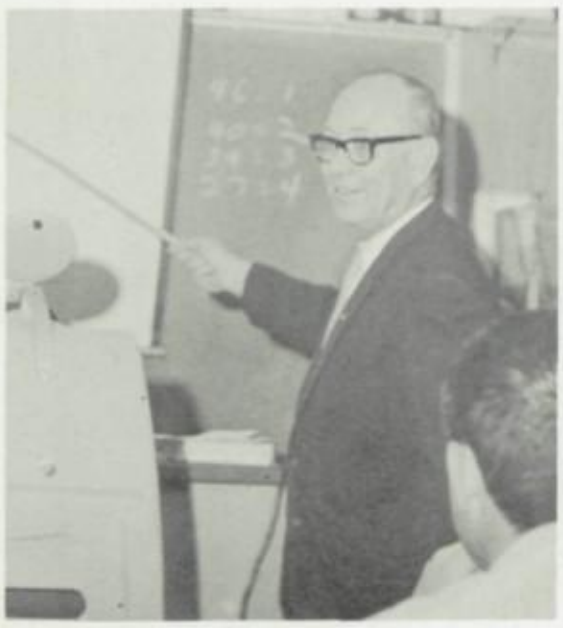
Joe Greeno
Boys' Physical Education, Athletic Director, BA University of New Mexico

Miss Helen Ogle
Algebra, Advanced Math, Senior Sponsor, MA Colorado University

Marvin Shafer
Geometry, Algebra, Golf Coach, MA Southeastern State College

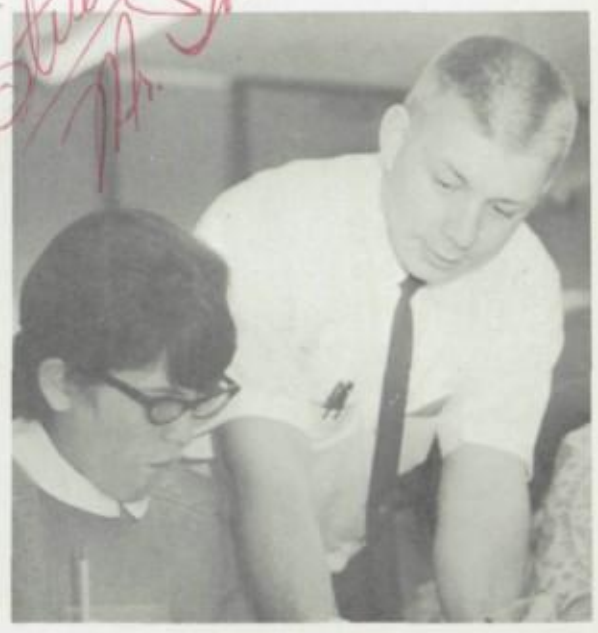
Miss Donna Maclay
Girls' Physical Education, GAA Sponsor, BA University of Nebraska

Riley Harris
Geometry, Algebra, Football Assistant Coach, BA Kearney State College



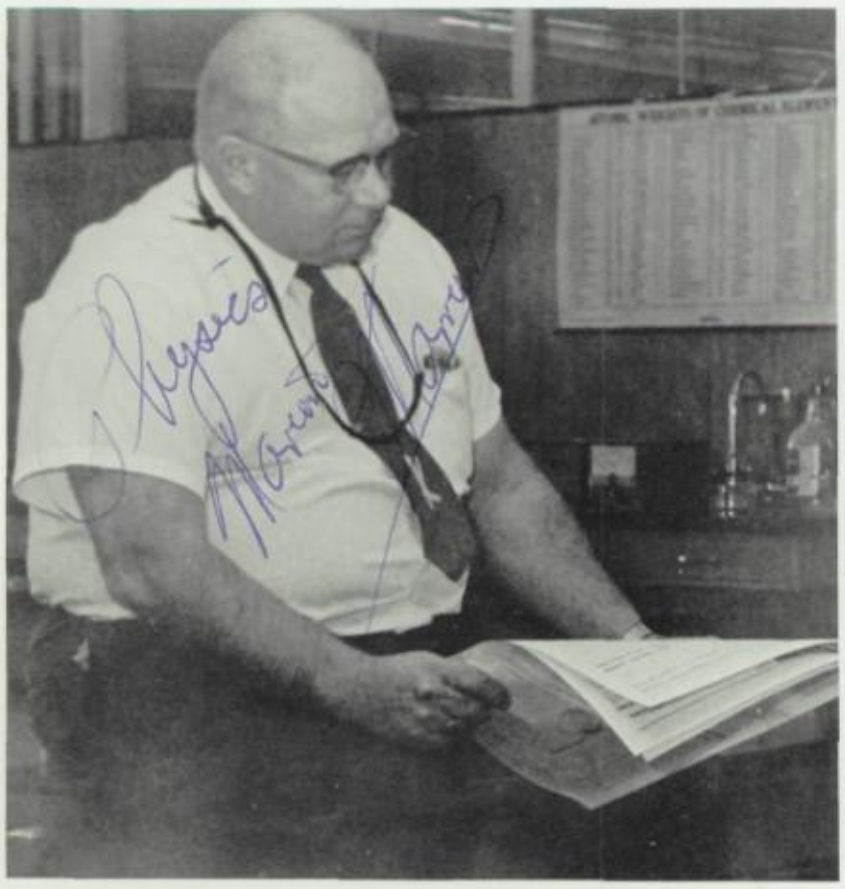
Richard Hansen
Biology, Intramural Sponsor, MA University of Nebraska

George Brown
Biology, Zoology, Assistant Track Coach, MA Colorado State University



Tom Tonack
Biology, General Science, BA Kearney State College

Shriners call Reiners to coach in benefit game



Marion Marrow
Chemistry, Physics, Tennis Coach, BA Kearney State College

Football practice will start early for Coach Ken Reiners, appointed to direct the South in the annual Shriners' benefit game. John Bjorklun was second vice-president of the Nebraska State Speech Association. Where the money was, George Brown served as treasurer of Nebraska Ornithological Union.

Leading educators, Richard Hansen, president, and Miss Helen Ogle, treasurer; served the District IV Nebraska State Education Association. Hansen also began a two-year term on NSEA Board of Directors. He also served as the only Air Force Military Support to Civil Defense Liaison officer for the entire state.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stange were named "Outstanding Farmers" for the year at the annual Jaycee Awards Banquet in February.

Mrs. Rosalie Clements set up a library in the Riverdale Public Schools. Doing a little dribbling for Doane, Coach Jerry Kroeger attended their annual basketball school. As guest coach from the United States, Joe Greeno directed trackmen in Peace Garden along the international line near Canada.

Class of '68 utilizes new mode of selection

"Now that you're here, let's go because this evening sure looks prom-ising!" quips Greg Ingram to Sandy Kay as they set out for the exciting Senior Prom.

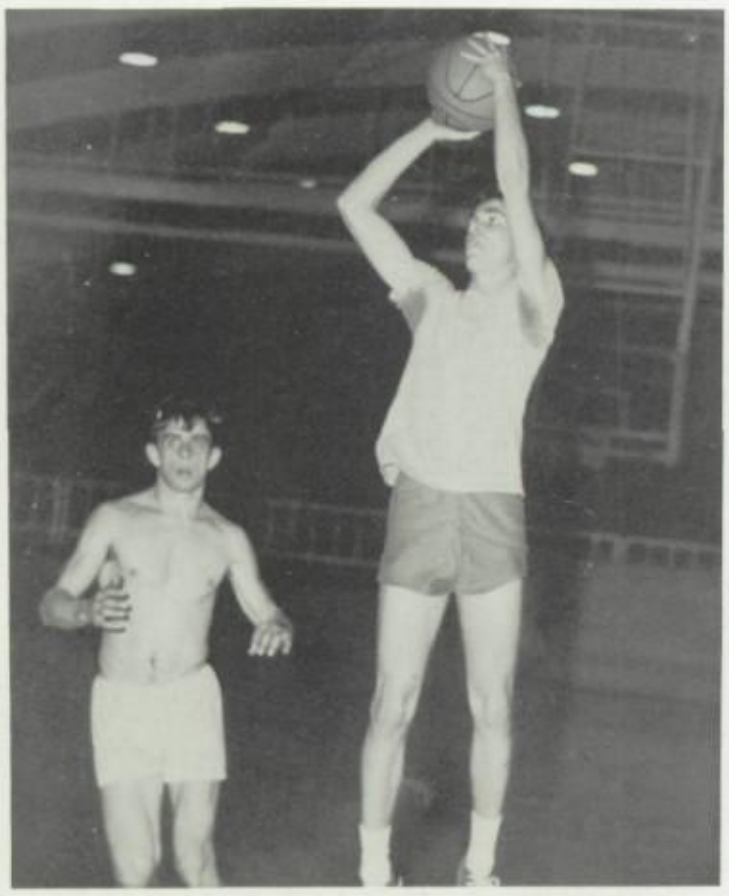
Paired-off seniors illustrate a leg-acy as more than a few go two-by-two. Many of the locker-talkers enjoy after-dinner conversation before the awaited bell at noon.

An entirely new method of selecting officers was used by members of the Senior Class. Shaking candidates stood to answer questions before their fellow classmen. Selected to lead were Steve Brodine, president; Wally Helton, vice-president and Joy Valentine, secretary.

This energetic class, 228 strong, took Regents and SAT tests and attended their own individual class assemblies. Their academic loads included Third Year French and the new, coeducational Family Living course.

Kathy Peterson and Terry Peterson both earned commendations in Merit competition. Anne Kotsiopulos was Elks' Leadership winner and Norm Curtright took Regents' honors.

to elect Brodine president



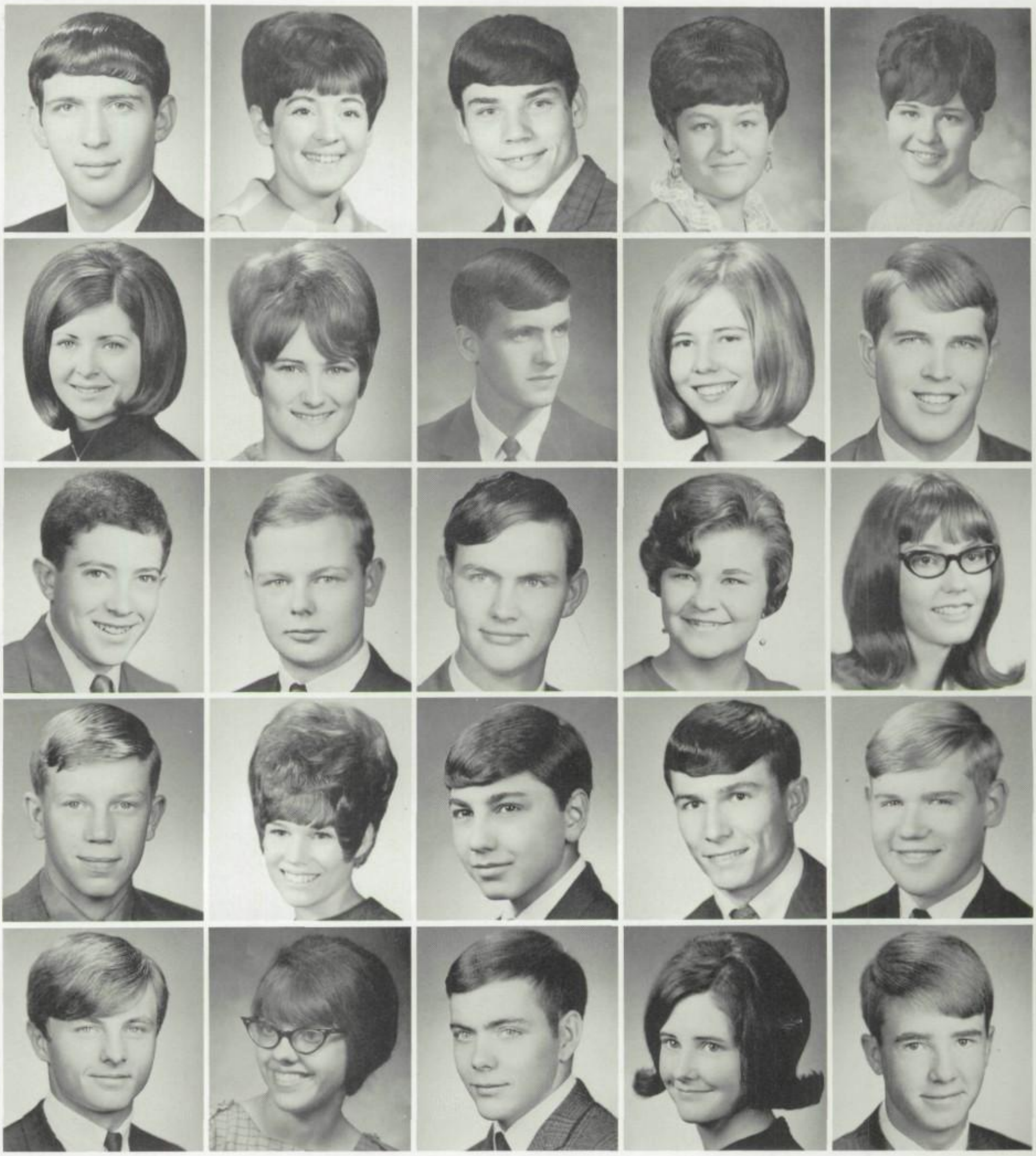
Lower left: Unwinding after a tough day of classes, senior boys enjoy the old sport on the court trading books in favor of hooks.

Upper left: Walking home slide-by-slide, Steve Donnell and Mary Lou Vannier find the road is fast as they slip along the freezy skid-stuff.

Lower right: Senior officers Joy Valentine, secretary; Wally Helton, vice-president and Steve Brodine, president scheme to make Color Day bigger and better than ever before.

Upper right: As graduation draws near and college becomes a reality, seniors Sue Pagels, Anne Kotsiopulos and Debbi Cushing seek advice about schools from Mr. Chet Marshall.

Kotsiopulos shatters tradition to serve as



Bill Abood
Jan Anderson
Larry Arnold
Reno Bamford
Bob Bendix

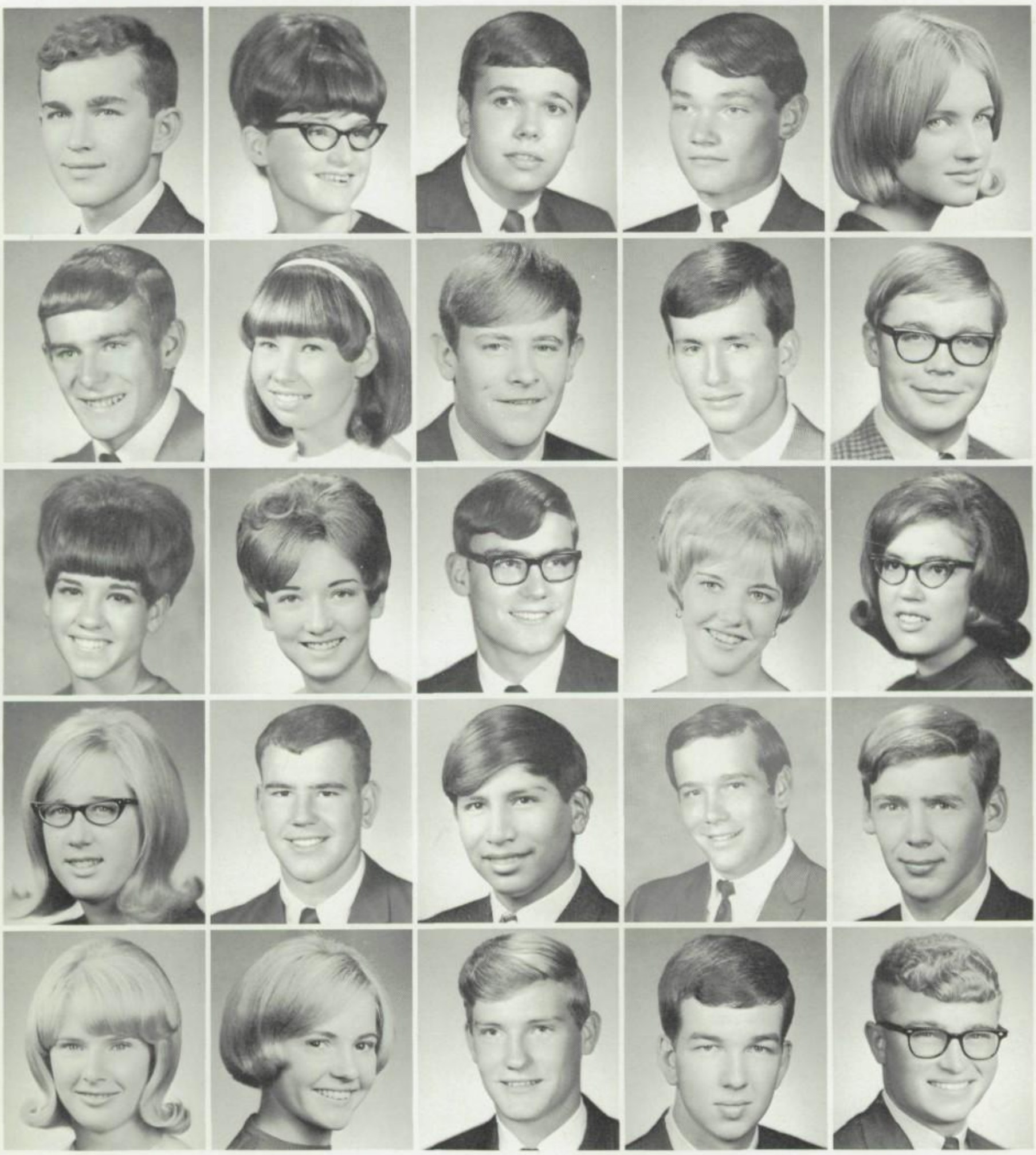
Roxanna Ackley
Jann Anderson
Greg Austin
Marci Bauer
Caroll Bickford

Bob Ahrens
Richard Ansbach
Gary Avery
Kern Beadle
Brad Bowman

May Allen
Marsha Anstine
JoAnn Bailey
Alvin Beezley
Donna Brand

Barb Anderson
Jack Armitage
Cindy Baker
David Behn
Steve Brodine

first girl president of SAB



Don Browers
Darrell Claypool
Debbi Cushing
Debbie DeBeck
Jeanne Deyle

Rosemary Bryant
Beth Corrigan
Betty Jo Daake
Allen Deets
Joyce Dobberstein

Larry Butler
Dave Croissant
Roger Daake
Anthony DeLaTorre
Steve Donnell

Bob Caldwell
Mike Cullen
Carolyn Day
Steve Deschane
John Ellenwood

Diane Chandler
Norm Curtright
Deldee Deaver
Terry Dewey
Gary Elliott

"Oh no, not another mistake," mutters Ray McDaniels as he finds that writing the most dreaded of all projects, the required research paper, simply isn't his type of work.

"Maybe my gown will fit, but I'll have bags under my eyes," complains Mike Shada to Miss Helen Ogle. Coming for cap and gown measurements ruins seniors' beauty sleep.

Cheryl Erickson
Dennis Fisher
Merna Giffin
Sharon Gustafson

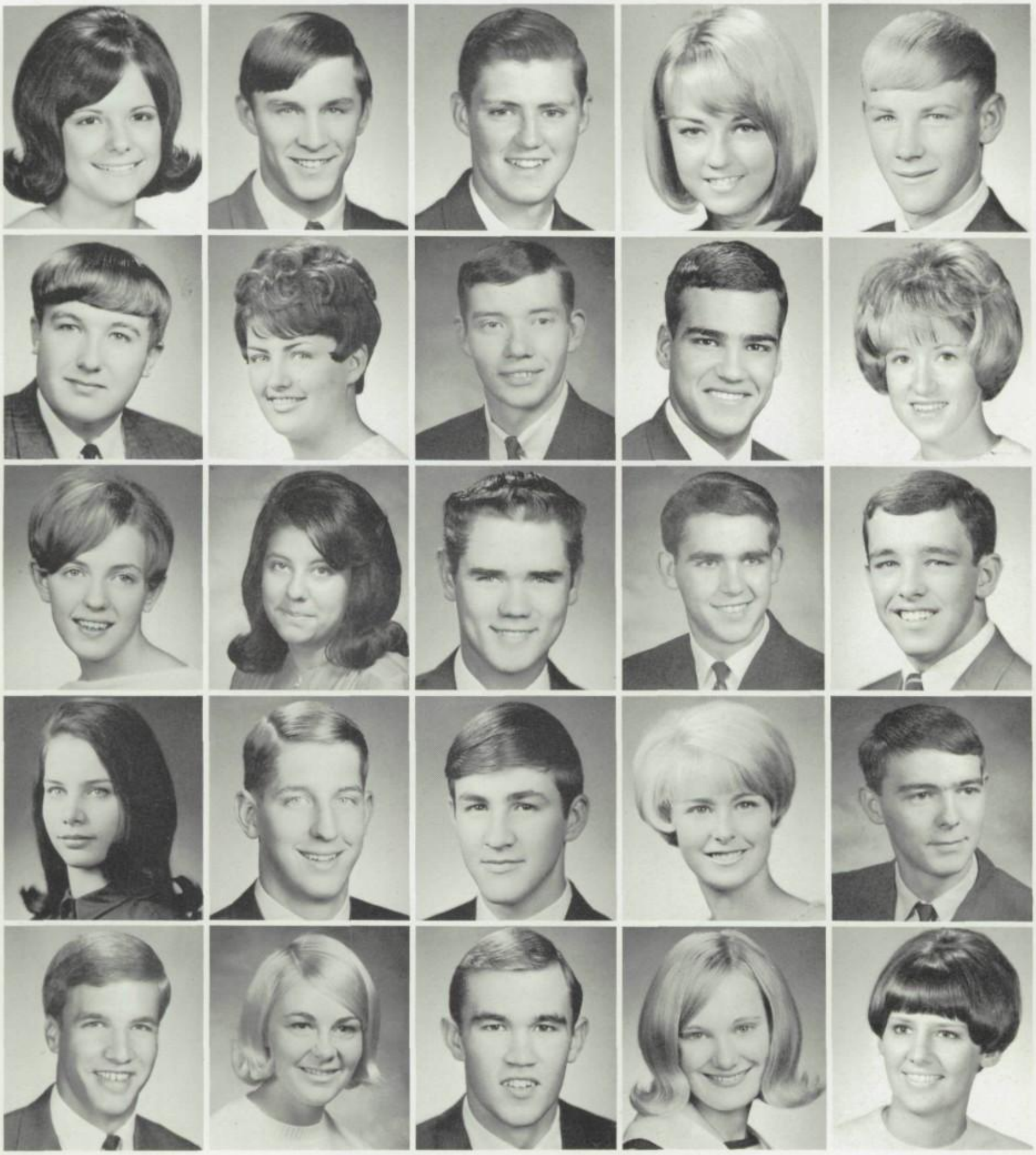
Brenda Farr
Barb Flack
Mike Gifford
Ron Halliwell

Linda Farr
Rita Fuqua
Joe Green
Keith Harms

John Fern
Terry Gallagher
Doug Grundy
Sharon Hasty

Randy Fiddelke
Kass Gerhardt
Marcia Gulleen
Lyle Hebb

Two seniors earn commendation in Merit tests



Joanie Hellman
Ron Hendrickson
Eloise Howell
Linda Janssen
Milt Johnson

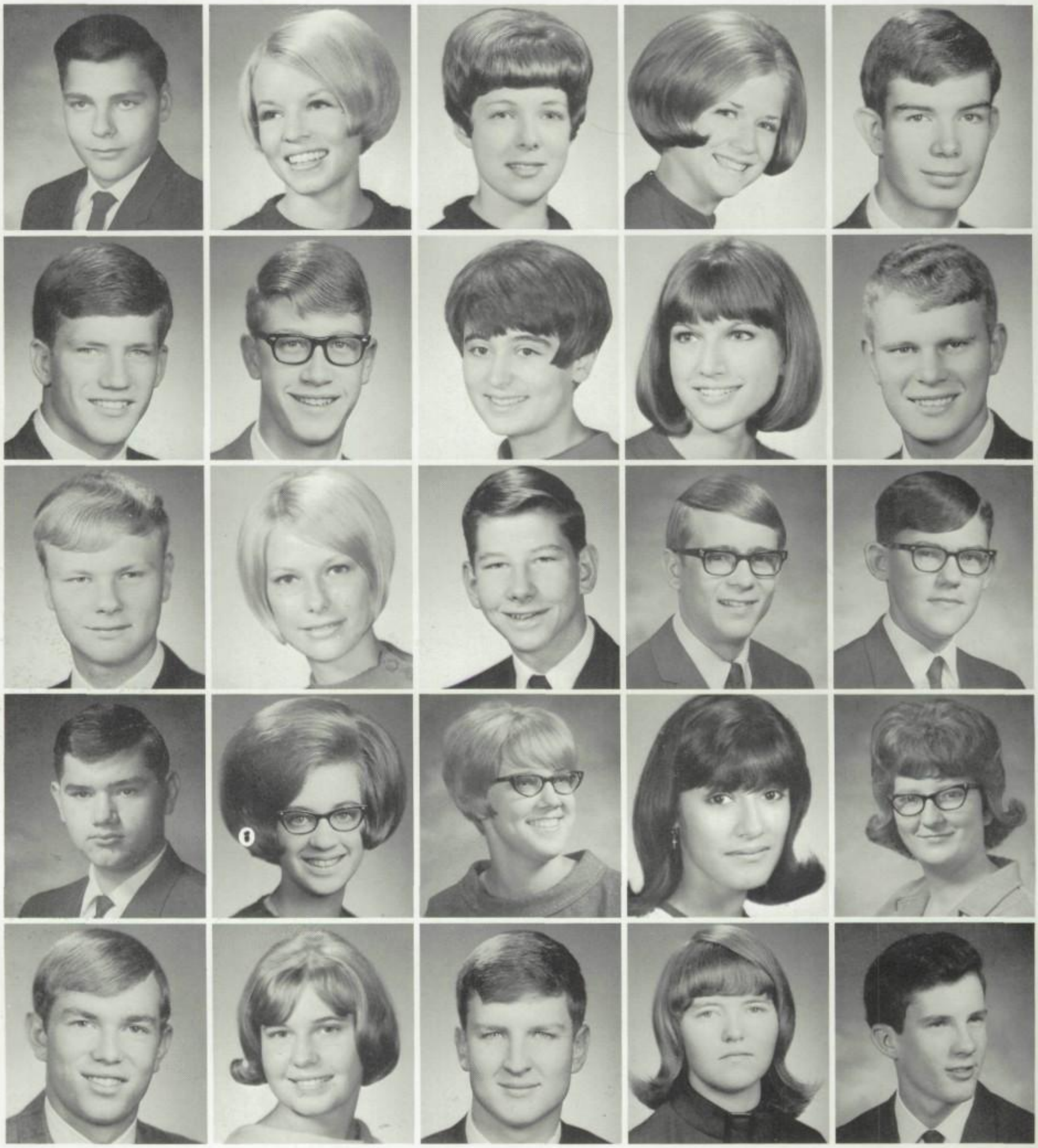
Wally Helton
Janet Hill
Anita Huerta
Bob Jasa
Pat Johnson

Gary Henderson
Ron Hinkle
James Hyde
Norm Jelken
John Johnston

Janet Henderson
Yasin Hotaki
Don Ingram
Christie Johnson
Judy Jones

Kirk Hendrickson
JoAnn Hove
Greg Ingram
Joe Johnson
LaNita Kahle

Kotsiopulos, Gulleen, Stovall, Wingert win



Don Karenbauer
Dave Kite
Dave Kuebler
Steve Lawhead
John Lundgren

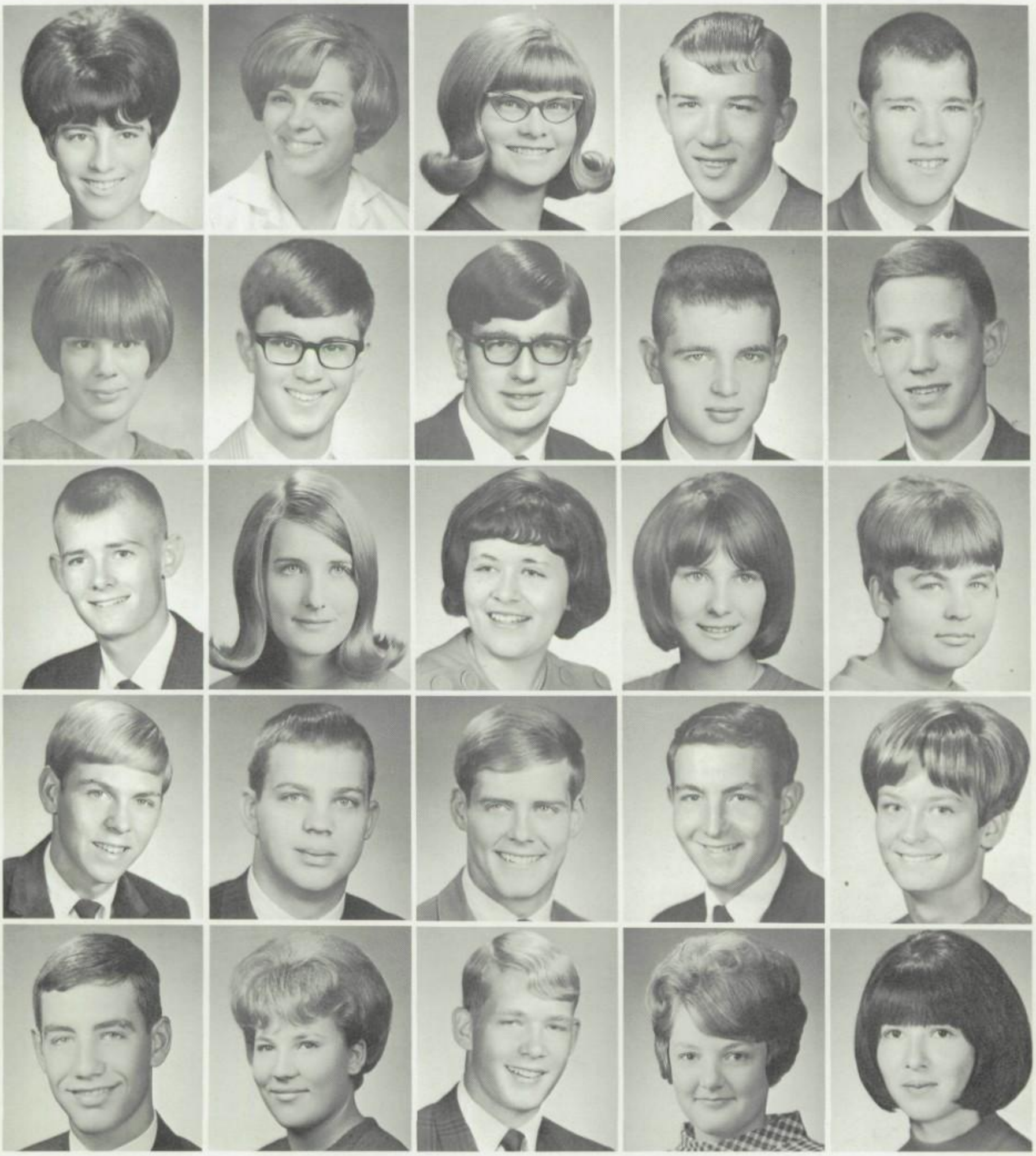
Sandy Kay
Mike Knispel
Carol Labs
Nancy Lenz
Denise Lux

Sharon Kerns
Anne Kotsiopulos
Rox Laird
Delaine Loewenstein
Dan Lynn

Diane Kimball
Julie Krehmke
Rich Lacy
Irene Lopez
Susan McCue

Jim Kimball
Bill Kuebler
Gary Larson
Cheryl Loudy
Ray McDaniels

in Elks Leadership Contest



Jackie McGuigan
Kristi Marshall
Steve Mercer
Tim Nefzger
Craig Nuttleman

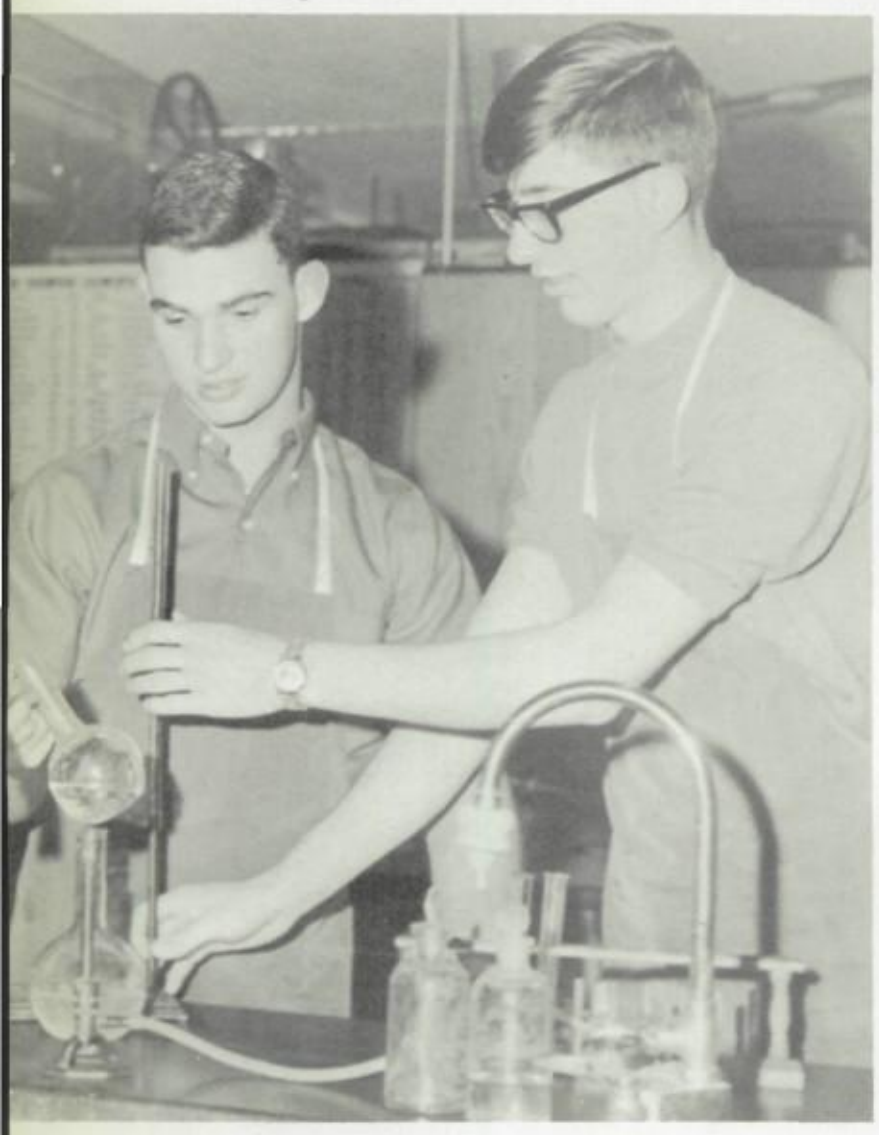
Peg Mahurin
Tim Mattson
Paula Mauser
David Nelson
Cinda Oertwig

Vicki Mansfield
Bob Mayo
Sally Monasmith
Randy Nelson
Mickey Olson

David Markus
Greg Meadows
Jackie Moore
Wayne Noller
Dorthy Ostendorf

Jerry Marrow
Ken Merboth
Shelley Murray
Barbara Nootz
Berlinda Padilla

Curtright ranks first in Regents' tests; wins one-year scholarship



Yearning to unravel a magical chem-mystery, Jim Wingert and Tim Richter decipher the formula and perform the tricky experiment.

Explaining the various parts of a solid figure, trig student Larry Rollins shows what he has learned in analytical geometry, part of trig.

Sue Pagels
Arthur Petersen
Danny Peterson
Mike Peterson
Shannon Pinger

Linda Parr
Brenda Peterson
Joyce Peterson
Terry Peterson
Kent Porter

John Paul
Carol Peterson
Kathy Peterson
Dan Pierce
Debbie Reiter

Shakespeare buffs Bill Kuebler and John Johnston spark interest and add new understanding to **Macbeth** by presenting a thought-and-question panel discussion.

Joe Green and Dave Kite find that it takes two to tangle on the mats. Wrestlers work out vigorously to lose weight and qualify for their classes.

Elaine Reiter
Dennis Roper
Kim Scharff
Clinton Shafer

Tim Richter
Cathie Rusmissel
Jill Schmoker
Tom Sikes

Bruce Rippen
Max Ryan
Nancy Schroeder
Jim Sisler

Pat Rizer
Larry Saathoff
Monty Schultz
Roger Smith

Larry Rollins
Cort Schanou
Michael Shada
Ruben Solano

Seniors select electives from additional courses

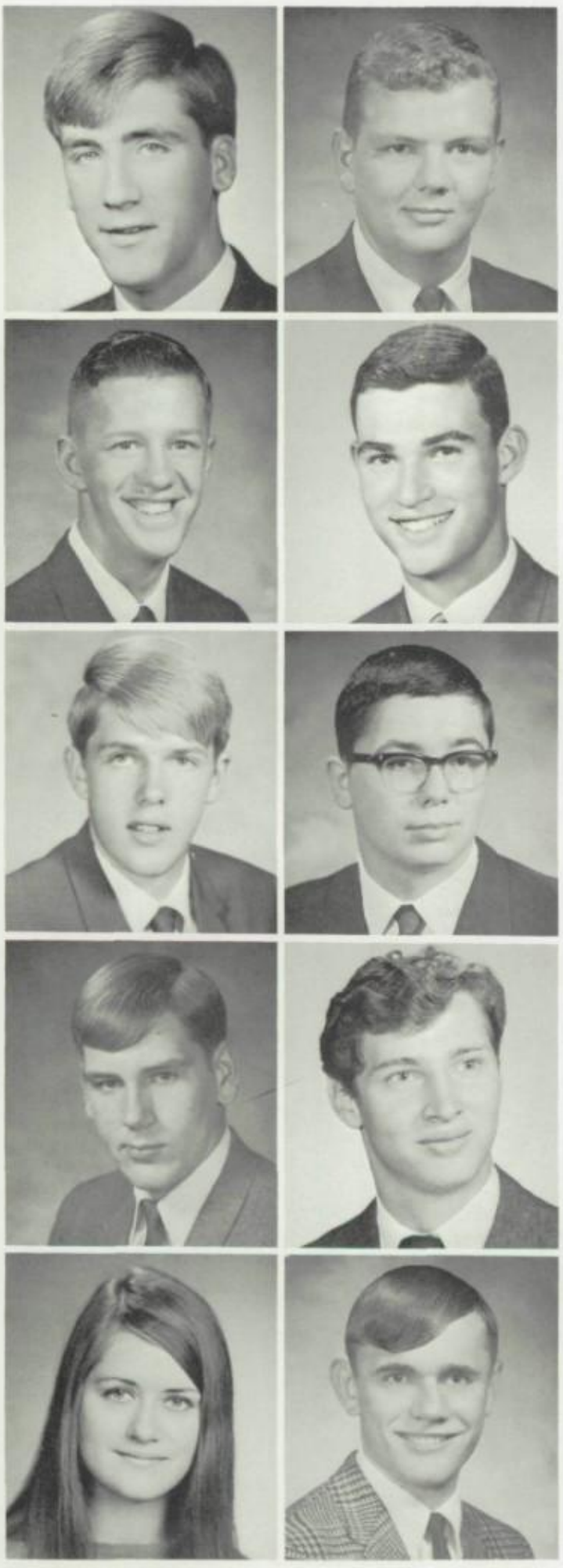
Laurel Solomon
Marilyn Stengel
Toby Tollefsen
Diane Van Vleet
Deanna Wells

Todd Speak
Jan Stovall
Louis Townsend
Sharon Vollmer
Bonnie Weliever

Lynn Spencer
Paula Stover
Joy Valentine
Dennis Warnke
Mark Wendland

Bill Steffens
Linda Stull
Mary Lou Vannier
Tom Warnke
Bob Whitney

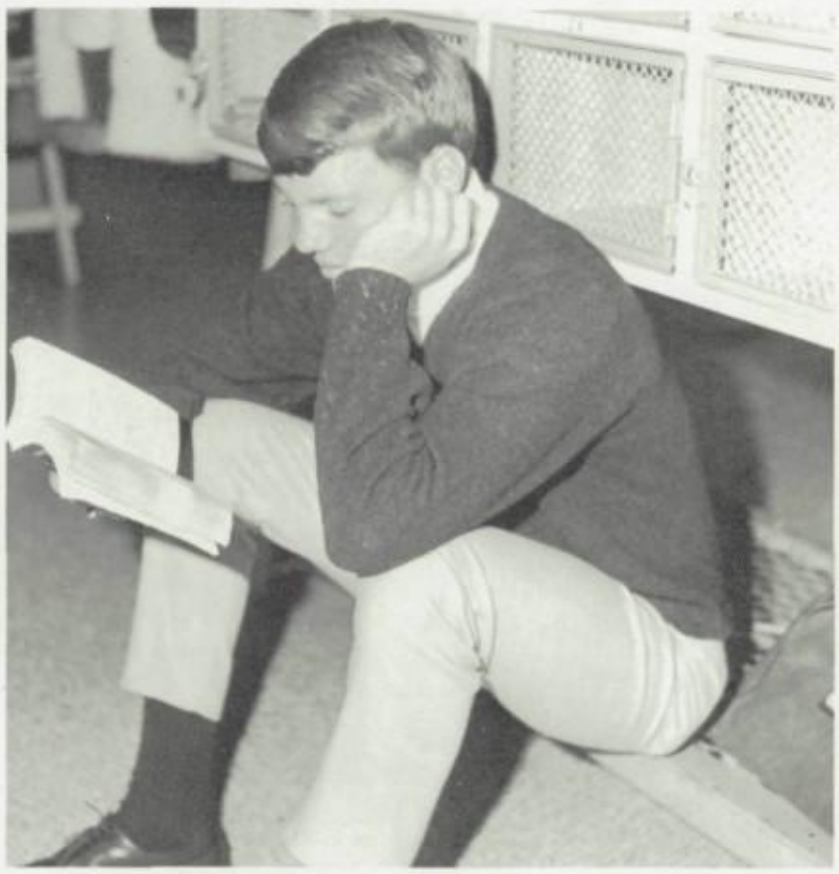
Jim Stehlik
Thomas Ryan
Burt Venema
Joan Webb
Brenda Wietjes



Blake Williamson
Gerald Williams
Mick Wise
Larry Wirth
Rosalie Zehr

Randy Wiles
Jim Wingert
Walt Withers
Sanny Wright
Russ Zink

"If you think you can push me around, then you're all wet," challenges Jim Sisler as underclassman Bruce Labart attempts to overrule hard-earned senior priority.



While perched very uncomfortably at his locker during the noisy jostle of fifth period, senior Bruce Rippen attempts some last-minute cramming for a final test.

Junior enthusiasm lights fire of first spirit torch

"Putting a little light on the subject" juniors proudly lit the first spirit torch, an honor designated to the class with the greatest enthusiasm during the activities of Color Week.

Irregular scenery mechanics of "Charley's Aunt" were within full view of the audience. Tri-sided devices, with coasters, enabled three settings to be maneuvered with ease between acts.

Pioneering the idea, the entire junior class voted for their preferences of a ring style. They chose an unusual parallelogram stone from the class ring designs displayed by four companies.

Upper left: Class sponsors Mr. Marvin Shafer, Mrs. Iris Shofstall, Mr. Riley Harris, Mrs. Darlene Lyons and Mr. Jack Shofstall added funds of the play and made prom plans.

"Call it today's 'flower power' or an age old custom, the boutonniere is just part of a formal," explains Susie Reiber to Denny Morrison preparing for a night at the Junior Prom.

Lower right: Cast as Charley's aunt, Jeff Ayers faces more than the challenge of acting as a female. There was always that question, "Should a man offer a lady a Tiparillo?"

Expressing "extra effort," juniors design colorful tags and unique signs to win the Color Day Spirit Contest.

Scheming to get into character Doug Bjorklun creates the part of a butler in the Junior Class play.

.'imely and tedious texturing transform Bjorklun into a dignified Brasset as curtain time nears.

As the curtain rises, Doug leaves opening night jitters behind as the play "Charley's Aunt" unfolds.

Patricia Allison
James Bailey
Russell Best

Rhonda
Anderson
Pamela Ball
Tovey Bickford

Walt Anderson
Richard Barney
Thomas Bixby

Jeff Ayers
Judy Beekman
Douglas Bjorklun

Thomas Abood
Ethel Babcock
Pam Bennett
Michael Blocher
Eric Boshart
Tim Brehm

Richard Albrecht
Joyce Baer
Kathryn Best
Eric Blume
William Botsford
Laurie Bragg

"We can't fit in my little Volkswagen. The wheels'll break and the back'll be saggin'!" Nine hungry juniors find it's a small world as they crunch into a portable car-feteria for lunch at a drive-in.

Juniors wheel and deal to earn licenses

Randy Brown
Karen Burgland
Larry Christian
Marcella Daake
John Divan

Stanley Brown
Ken Campbell
Mike Cleland
Beverly Dady
Lanette
Dobberstein

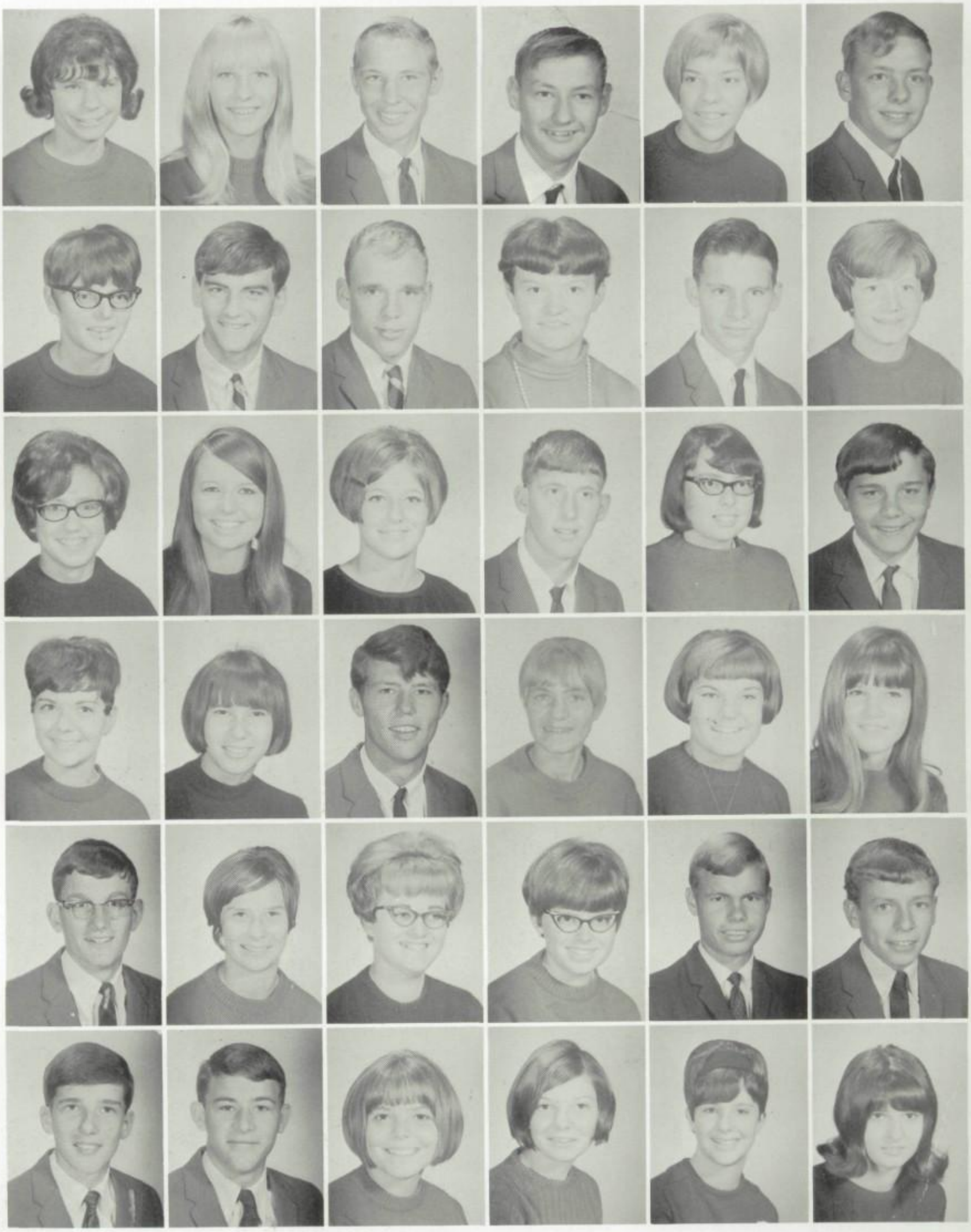
Janet Browne
Dennis Carrico
Pat Conway
Susan Dage
Steve Eatherton

John Bryant
Tom Carson
Patricia Crawford
Gary Day
Susan Eikerman

James Buehler
Carolyn
Chamberlin
Carol Cullen
Sandra Dewey
Ron Eilers

Ken Buehler
Velma Cherry
Wray Cummings
Tom Deyle
Bob Elliott

All Juniors cast first vote on class rings



Verna Ellmers
Charlene Fleming
Sandra Frick
Merri George
David Green
Dana
Hendricksen

Julie Ender
Tim Flesner
Althea Fruhling
Pat Gifford
Mary Grimes
Dick Hindalong

Gale Epp
Jerry Foote
Mary Sue Gaer
Leonard Ginder
Janiece Hanna
Celia Hoffman

Darrell Feldman
Sandra Forney
Wayne Garrelts
Judy Girard
Linda Hawkins
Cheryl
Holoubeck

Barbara
Fitzgerald
Leslie Forney
Anne Garwood
Barbara Glover
Lee Hartwell
Lana Horn

LeRoy
Finningsmier
Barb Franz
Danny Geiger
Debby
Grassmeyer
Gary Henning
Kathy Horsley

Jerome Howe
Elaine Johnson
Sandy Keller
Nancy Lane

Candy Imming
Sharon Jonnson
Bob Kincaid
Marcia Larsen

Elaine Isom
David Jones
Denise King
Marilyn Launer

Kent Hothan
Charlene Jacobson
Steve Jorgensen
Debbie Kouba
Debbie Lewis

Rick Houchin
Merri Jahn
Jack Karenbauer
Monte Krueger
Betty Lindholm

Belinda House
Roger Jensen
Terry Keiss
Kris Krumland
Roy Livingston

"Saphire? No, the pearl-white. No, I want the deep blue stone!" Out of eight choices Pat Gifford finds that it's difficult to make a choice about her junior class ring.

Juniors eagerly discuss speeches delivered by candidates for class offices before their colleagues. A new idea this year, assemblies for each class offered opportunity to discuss each group's projects.

Jim Loschen
Sharon Mays
Allen Marlatt
Dana Meredith

Linda Luther
Doug McCue
Vince Martin
Paul Maruska

Debbie Mahrt
Dan McElhinny
Clarence Mason
Kathy Moffit

Kathleen
Mansfield
Bobbie McGuigan
Dennis
Mazankowski
Terri Moore

Shirley Martin
Mary McKinney
Allen Miller
Dennis Morrison

Eva Mathis
James Markus
Sue Merboth
Kathy Morrison

Underclassmen initiate class assemblies

Morris Motes
Mike O'Connor
Padro Paez
Mike Peterson
Randy Rayback
Martha Rivero

Mike Nelson
Howard Oliver
Waldo Paez
Lewis Pratt
Pat Reeves
Daniel Rooder

Roy Nelson
Doug Olson
Gary Paine
Anna Putnam
Susie Reiber
Nancy Rogers

Doug Nicke
Nanette Oman
Georgenne Parker
Lanny Randolph
Joyce Reiter
Chris Roland

Linda Nickel
Janelle Pacha
Ulrich Perleberg
James Ransom
Gary Reynolds
Gilbert Rude

Danny Nye
Albert Paez
Mike Petersen
Betty Rathe
Vicki Richardson
Brad Saum

Howe leads 262 juniors in planning prom

Steven Sayles
Janice Schultz
Mike Sikes
Kathy Staley
Margaret Strazzere
Christine Swanson

Robert Scarborough
Pam Scott
Sherry Smith
Mary Steffens
Randall Stubbs
Steve Swartsley

Betty Schroeder
Karen Shafer
Steve Snodgrass
Kay Stehlik
Sandra Stull
Barb Swenson

Sherry Schanou
Sarah Shofstall
Dan Snowdon
Peggy Stevens
Pamela Stumph
Connie Swift

Betty Scheetz
David Shonkwiler
Susan Sowl
Janel Stickney
Judy Stutzman
Douglas Thunberg

Raymond Schroer
Terry Showers
Susan Spracklin
Debbie Stoeber
Ramona Styskal
Larry Trompke

Carla VanZandbergen
Barb Wells

Ted Venema
Vicki Wells

Dietrich Wagner
Carol Wempen

Debating a junior-senior prom are leaders Mary McKinney, secretary; Jerome Howe, president and Georgenne Parker, vice-president.

Susie Walker
Bob Westerlin
Doug Wilson
Karen Woerman
Kathleen Zimmerman

Kathy Walters
Kenneth Whaley
Edward Wilson
John Wolf
Janeen Zerbe

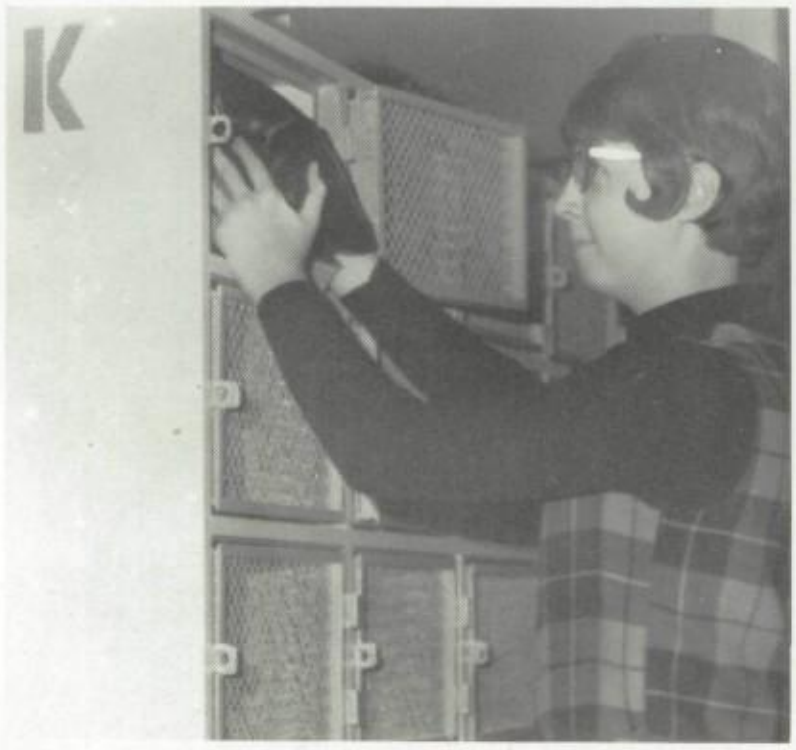
Richard Weaver
Julie Williamson
Dale Winslow
Terry Yost
Steve Zerbe

Wiggling to latest tunes, gaining drivers'

Adding 268 new pieces to the mosaic of 1968 sophs adjusted to the new routine. They kept the concourse calendar up-to-date and raised the flag, heedless of the weather, each morning. Fifty selected students became the first to experience the new technique of team teaching.

Dissecting frogs, wiggling to the latest tunes, obtaining drivers' licenses, speaking foreign languages and proving triangles equal created an exciting and unique year for them.

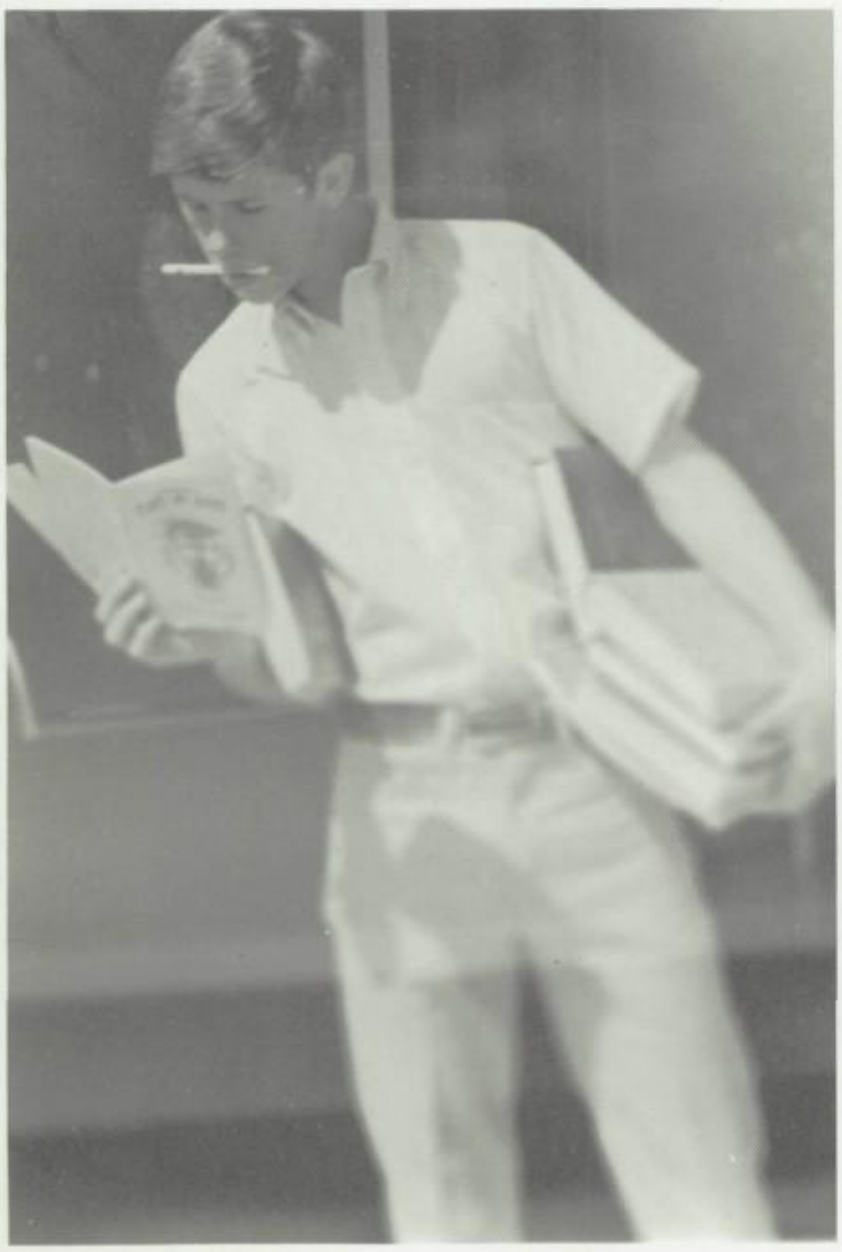
Class bake sales raised money for the project. Representatives, one elected from each English class, along with class officers met weekly to schedule flag duties and discuss coming events.



"I wish I had more books to cram in my locker!" exclaims Brenda Rhors, as sophs must adjust to the cubbyholes which soon acquire a 'lived-in' look.

Sophs Cindy Little and Bruce Clark agree "study dates" can become "steady dates" as coeds come and go by twos' from the halls to the concourse.

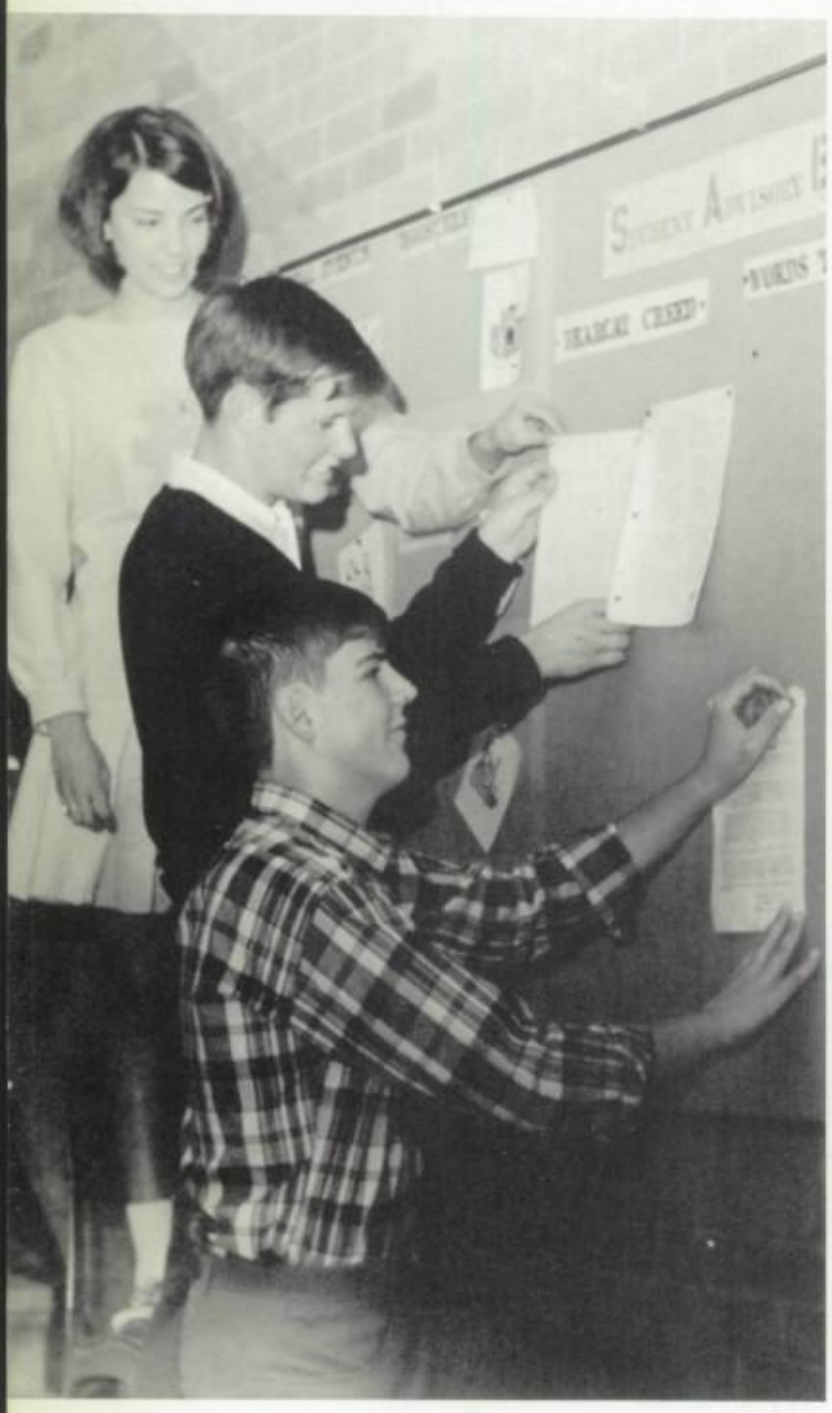
license outline sophomore year



Upper left: Every morning, heedless of weather, the sophomores raise the flag. Gary Martin, Ron Marrow and Kevin Hendrickson take their turn at the traditional patriotic duty.

Pretty as a Dresden Doll, sophomore Ann Chamberlin rushes to her daily routine, after experimenting for hours with make-up to add just a light touch, but just the right blush.

Lower left: "Where did I take the wrong turn in this mass of dead-end halls?" moans sophomore Dan Cavanee, as he bewilderingly sets out on his next adventure guided by "CAT-O-LOG."



A giant calendar challenges Carla Coppel, secretary; Hugh Jewett, president and Bill Lynn, vice-president in the concourse.

Vicki Bissell

Elizabeth Abood
Gloria Allen
Jeanne Anderson
Marjorie Babcock
Patty Barney
Gary Blankenship

Kathy Adams
Douglas Altmaier
Monte Anderson
Emily Bacon
Anne Beckmann
Dan Blanton

Tim Adams
Betty Anderson
Barbara Arnold
Billy Baer
John Beezly
Ellen Bowen

Randy Ahrens
Debra Anderson
Sandra Ayres
Gary Baer
Michael Behn
Tami Bowman

Officers plan calendar, assign flag duties

Scott Brady
Glenda Cady
Ann Chamberlin
Carol Cottrell
Carol Dennis
Douglas Edwards

Roy Brandt
Craig Camplin
Pam Chism
Jerry Cummings
Jill Dinkins
Pam Eggen

Debra Broadfoot
Dave Carpenter
Rick Christensen
Dennis Dady
LaNette Dlouhy
Rosetta Elliott

Linda Brown
Emily Carranza
Bruce Clark
Harmon Dady
Kathy
Dobberstein
Verlene Ellmers

Marilyn Browne
Sharon Carrico
Cheryl Colling
Ted DeLaet
Bill Dodd
Jean Erickson

Dale Burgland
Dan Cavenee
Carla Coppel
Daniel DeLaTorre
Kathy Duering
Susan Erickson

New high school routine initiates sophs

Daylene Fitzke
Linda Galloway
Ken Gotobed
John Hanna
Kathy Henderson
Terry Hollander

William Foster
Richard Gans
Cheryl
Grassmeyer
Nancy Henderson
Phillip Holmgren

Susie Frederick
Richard Garrelts
Virginia Giffin
Cindy Hauver
Kevin
Hendrickson
Kim Holtz

Rick Freese
Terry Garrelts
Mary Guardiola
Holly Heacock
Nancy Hill
Eric Holzrichter

Leanna Fritz
Irvin Giesler
Jerry Hall
Norman Heiden
Sherilyn Hogins
Gloria Hosea

Corinne
Galbraith
Roger Gillming
Lynda Hall
Jerry Hellman
Ron Holder
Margaret Hoss

Sandra Humphrey
Lana Jacobson
Sally Johnson
Greg Knapp
Richard Larson
Colleen Livingston

Julie Hunt
Dick Jensen
Shirley Kahle
Rhonda Krotz
Brenda Lederman
Kathy Loschen

Jerry Ibsen
Jeane Jensen
Linda Karenbauer
Karolyn Krumland
Diane LeDroit
Harold Love

Dianna Imel
Hugh Jewett
Larry Kay
Bruce Labart
Dennis Leitner
Peter Loveless

Terry Imel
Christine Johansen
Richard Kincaid
Sue Lancaster
Alan Lichti
Terry Luce

Terri Ingram
John Johnson
Mike Klein
Kathy Larson
Cindy Little
Jill Luther

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Lisa Lynch
Gary Martin
Betty Maynard
David Mills

Bill Lynn
Tristan Martin
Nancy McCammon
Jerry Mitchell

Pam Mahurin
Jaci Martindale
Marti McConnell
Gilbert Molina

Tom Mahurin
Dianna Mason
Jack McMullen
Jim Monroe

Robert Manning
Robert Matheny
Connie Merryman
Bob Morris

Ron Marrow
Carol Matson
Joe Mettenbrink
David Morrison

Yawning wearily sophomore Cheryl Grassmeyer awakens to begin a rushed day as a hectic Y-teen initiate.

Diligently she puts on her pet shower-cap to add just the right touch of glamour to the embarrassing event.

With touches of flour powder and red lipstick, she slips into her sweat-shirt and oversized rubber galoshes.

Sophomores take big step down on ladder

Carla Motes
Patty Nickel
Alan Oran
Deborah Peterson
Cruz Quintana
Brenda Rhors

Laura Mosier
Marcene Niedt
Randy Parker
Dennis Peterson
Terry Rayback
Andy Rumbaugh

Carol Munson
Carol Ninegar
Jeanne Paschall
Lois Peterson
Chuck Redman
Dan Ross

Tim Murphy
Barb Noble
Rex Paul
Anne Pierce
Dan Reiter
Carl Royle

Deborah Nelson
Kathy Nutzman
Carol Peterson
Jeff Porter
Jonas Rodriguez
Jacquelyn Samway

Kristine Nelson
Jerry Ohlmann
Craig Peterson
Denis Pratt
Xavier Rodriguez
Nancy Schade

Debra Schackelton
Barbara Schroeder
David Shaffer
Anna Sobotka
Dixie Swartsley
Pat Tollefsen

Chris Scharff
Nancy Schroeder
Kathy Sheen
Chris Spongberg
Clyde Swearingen
Kathy Travis

Alan Schellhase
Debora Schroer
Mary Sifuentez
Doris Stauffer
Glen Tatum
Dick Verbeck

Frank Schickendanze
Donald Schulz
Janet Smaha
Joann Stengal
Craig Thomas
Rhonda Vires

Anna Schneider
John Schultz
Ronald Smith
Gary Stubbs
Mary Tingle
Mary Walker

Sue Schrack
Marilyn Sehnert
Marlene Snider
Donald Swanson
Gig Tollefsen
Cindy Walters

Sophs divide, conquer worms in biology

"The hip bone's connected to the . . . ." agrees sophomore Dan Reiter as he prepares for the first slash into his victim. Dissecting frogs provides a new and exciting adventure for biology students, learning science through experience.

Trieste Warnke
Warren Wilken
Susie Wise

Jana Weed
Lucinda Wilson
Sonya Whaley

Shelley Weeks
Sherri Wilson
Jan Wolzen

Linda Wempen
Cydny Wimberly
Tom Wright

Rodney Wietjes
Norma
Wintermote
Kathy Young

Sandra Wilke
Esther Wise
Roger
Zimmerman

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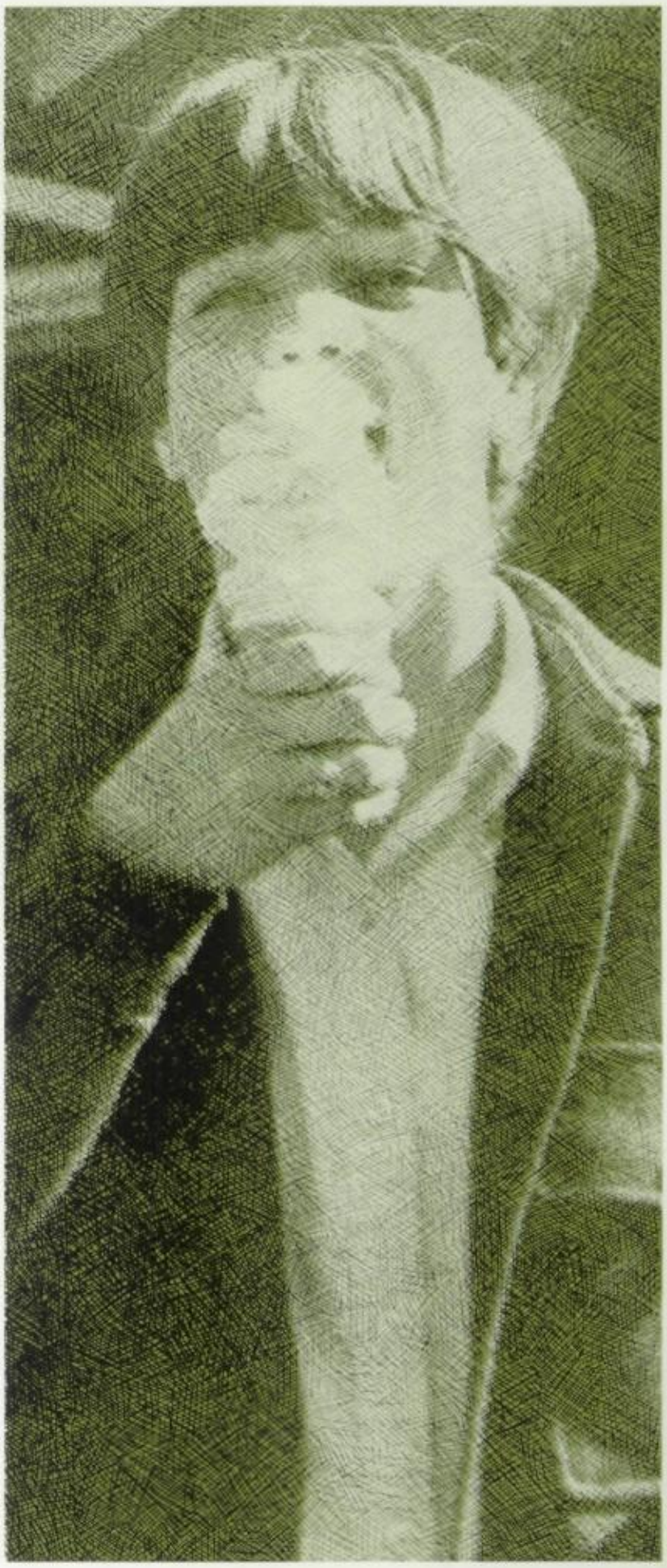

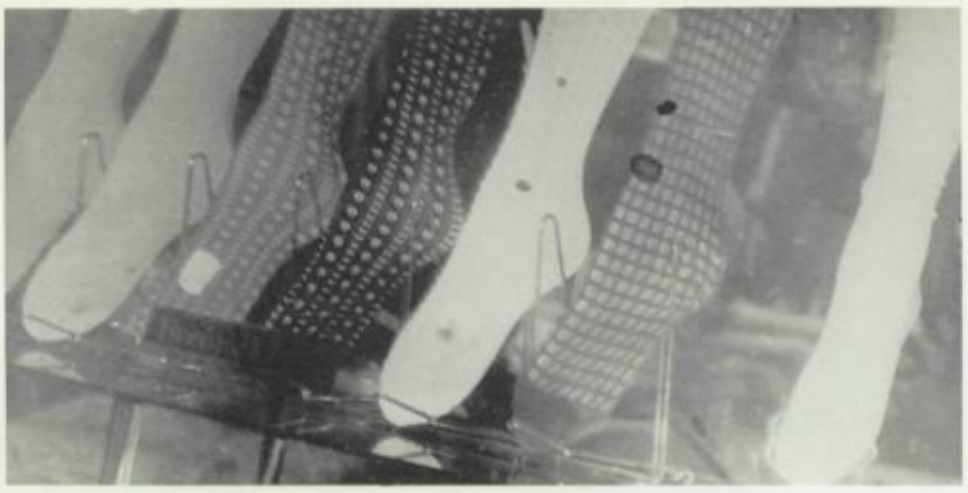

Wildly patterened miniskirts, CPO coats, fishnet hose and pantdresses made a big splash on the mosaic in the fashion world. Styles had to be "way out" if the owner was to be "way in", so students roamed Main to find their perfect outfit.

Teens likewise made their way to The Colony Town and Campus for the latest mode of dress, and now await the completion of the Valley Shopping Center.

Dust and debris noted the loss of an important landmark, as Midway Hotel hit the dirt. Sidles Company and L&W Service Center moved to new locations and cleared the block for a larger Safeway.

"Going out for a coke" will mean a little more, now that Kings have moved into the previous Safeway building to offer scrumptious snacks and a teen hang-out.

With hammer and heart at hand, Mary McKinney decides its high time she and her favorite "piggy" separate. **Platte Valley State Bank & Trust Co.,** located at 2222 First Ave., will gladly assist her to enable those "pretty pennies" to lead to even a brighter future at the college of her choice.

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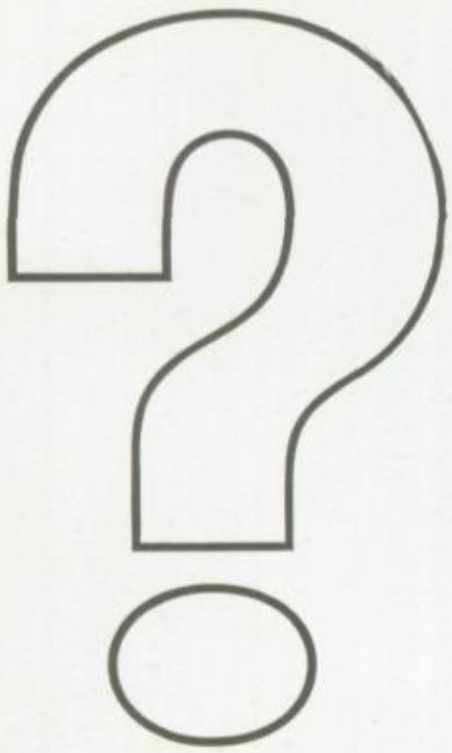
Todd Speak takes "charge" of an all, new '68 Charger. Find this model, plus many more at **Speak Motor Company,** 801 E. 25.

"Ooh, eeh!" shriek Barbara Kay Arnold and Karolyn Krumland with screeches and squeals of surprise and delight. "Look what we just bought from **Baumgartners,** 2301 Central Ave."

Upper left: Hung-up on the problem of what to wear, Tom Abood and Dan Nye will really be glad when **Hogans Formal Wear,** 201 E. 31, helps put them back on their own feet again.

Upper right: This immensely intelligent animal has just finished convincing Cathie Rusmisell that **Murrish's Stables,** route 2, is THE place to go for fun and relaxation or just to horse around.

None of that chuckwagon food for John Wolf! After a hard day on the trail he heads straight for a man size meal at the **Snack Bar,** 2209 Central Ave.



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Upper right: All twisted up with no idea for a birthday gift, Bruce Rippen and James Ransom? Give a delicately decorated cake from **Sehnert's Bakery,** 23 & 2 Ave.

Patty Conway and Marilyn Launer confer with **First National Bank** for help with checking accounts, investments and special loans. With experienced employees, dependable service is extended to all customers between the ages of one and one hundred at First National Bank, located at 2033 Central Ave., downtown Kearney.

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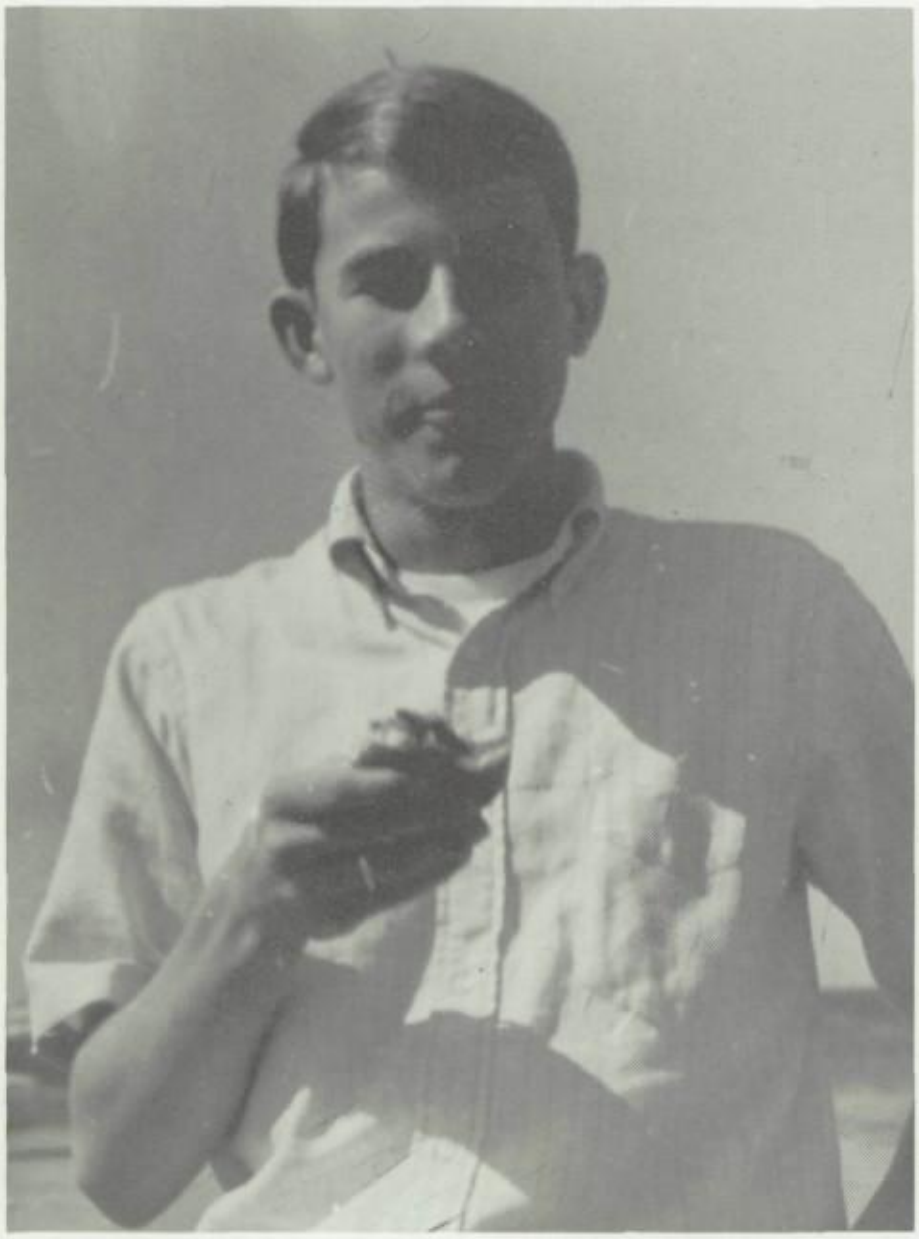


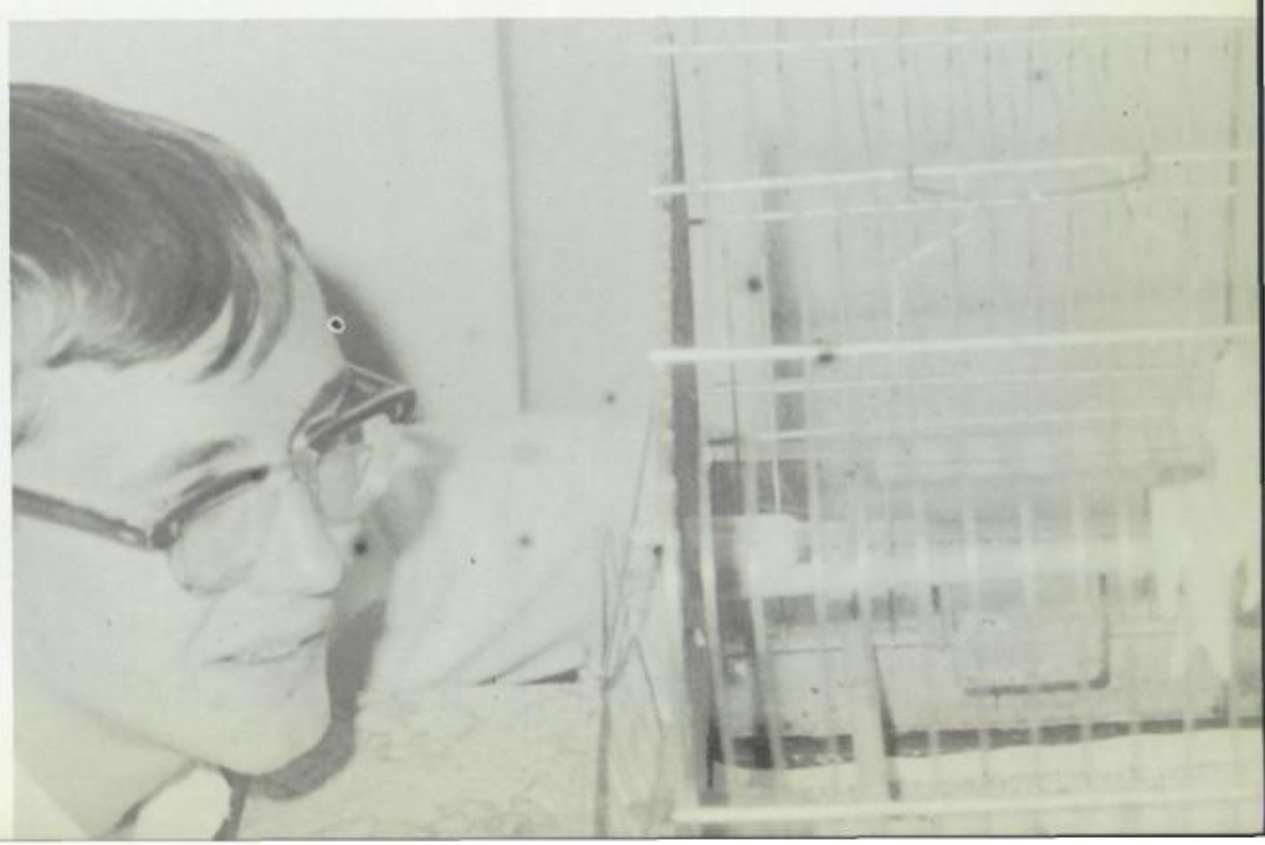
Teenster's union for food, fun and friends

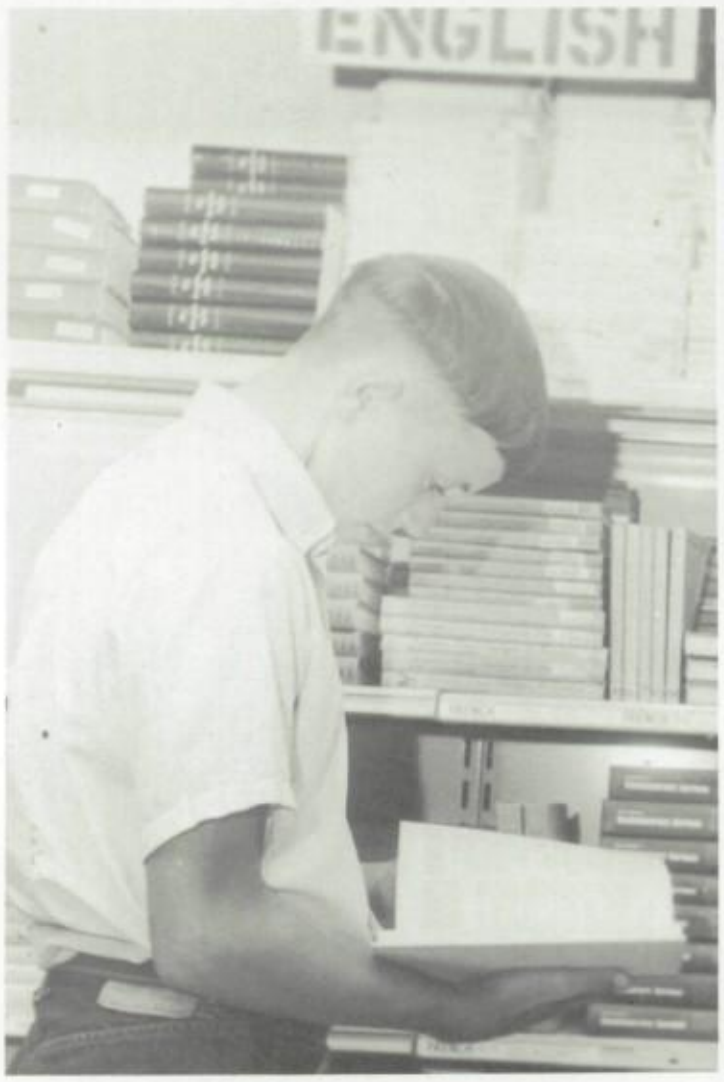
Got holes in your soles? Larry Butler does, but he will soon be off to **Redman's Shoe Store,** 2116 Central Ave.. for a replacement with the best quality footwear.

Upper left: Behind schedule and rushing to beat the bell, Dick Hindalong has time to savor a lip lickin' lunch from **Fort Kearney Hotel,** 21 and 1 Ave.

Lower right: John Divan, crazy with envy of that famed fowl, the Ku-Ku Bird, dreams of the mouthwatering and satisfying food at **Ku-Ku Burger**, 218 W. 25.

and 'rithmetic are lots easier with the help of a few special outlines, notes, study guides and supplies from the **Book Mark,** 817 W. 25.





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Upper right: For the best food rush out to the **Corral Cafe**, under the management of Howard and Delight Fox, W. Kearney.

Lower left: Gary Stubbs finds all the supplies he needs at the **College Bookstore and Market,** at 2612 8 Ave.

Photographers record lasting memories

Upper left: Super years, like this one, deserve to be remembered. **Jensen's Photography,** 12 E. 22, has A-1 photographers that can record that great year for you in pictures.

Lower left: Giving a graduate a ring is the best idea possible. **Pitcher's Jewelry,** 2002 Central Ave., has rings in all shapes and sizes that are sure to help you mark that special event.

Lower right: For that Friday night snack when the gang drops in, call **Ray's Pizza,** 1304 W. 24, and order some of their scrumptious pizza. You'll be the host with the most!

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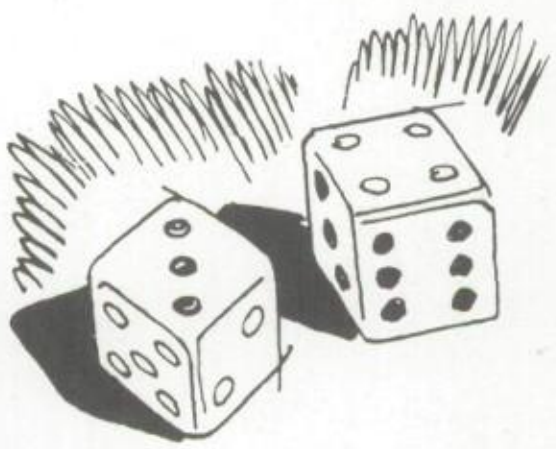
Lower left: Future dreams can come true, when you invest those hard-earned dollars with **George C. Holt Investments,** 115 W. 21.

Local stores expand, new firms make the

Bargains! Bargains! and more bargains! say Randy Wiles and Gary Larson as they find out that money can be s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-d at **Kaufman-Wernert.**

Hailing from Kearney's top farm implement service center, senior Steve Brodine displays an all new tractor from **Brodine Tractor,** East Highway 30.

Don't let chance be a factor in your budget. Wise shoppers buy at **Gambles,** 2104 Central, and leave gambling to experts.



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Upper left: The "Sign" of delicious foods, fast service and low prices is **Tastee Freez Drive-In,** 805 W 25. Let Tastee Freez curb your appetite and budget.

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Sorry Steve Eatherton, but when it comes to business, **Fort Kearney Grain,** 20 and Ave. H. won't play peek-a-boo.

Upper left: Cindy Baker feels like "Lily of the Valley," surrounded by the fragrant flora from **Bea's Flowers,** 240 W. 25.

Right: "All aboard," cries Mick Wise to Kris Krumland as they board a boat from **Buzz's Body and Marine Shop,** 2105 Ave. E.

Teens find fashions line streets

Beauty's for the asking at **Merle Norman Studio,** 20 W. 23, as Linda Parr and Jan Anderson find out. They know they can place all their confidence and trust in the skilled cosmeticians and wide range of beauty aids at Merle Norman.

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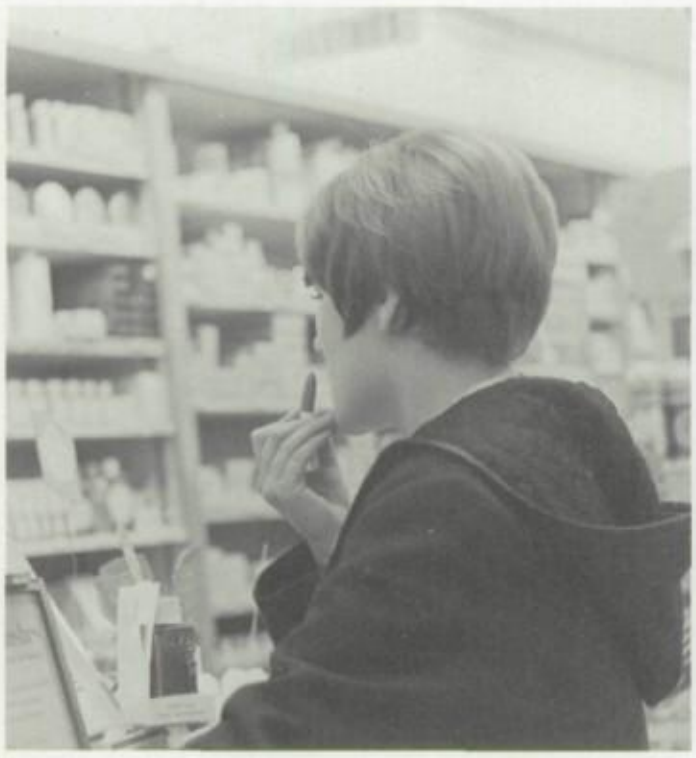
As seniors look ahead



"Oh, no, not another wreck," exclaims Vince Martin as he painfully looks over another misfortune. But don't worry, **Ed Crowley Insurance Agency,** 7 W. 21, will take care of it with experienced precision.

Upper left: When a crisis arrives, just look for Kearney's sign of quality and dependability for all your service needs in plumbing and heating, at **Anderson Brothers Plumbing and Heating Co.,** 1920 Ave. A.

Middle: "Extra, extra read all about it," cries Jann Anderson as she tells the whole world about the super duper selection of lipsticks she found at **ABC Rexall Drug Store,** 2101 Central.

Lower left: Hands blurred and head spinning with words of wisdom, Wayne Garrelts whizzes through his homework with a time-saving typewriter from **Central Typewriter Co.,** 2020 Central Ave.

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Merri George and Eva Mathis take their dandiest duds to be scrubbed and polished, confident of reliable facilities at **Norge Laundry and Dry Cleaning Village,** 221 W. 25.

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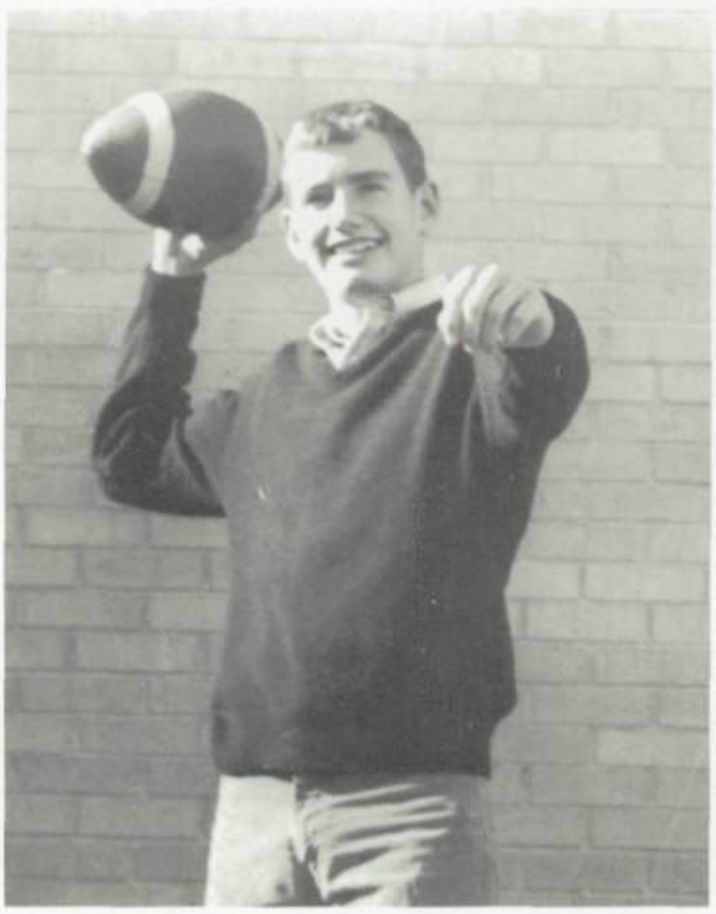

Sporting an unusual stock of goods this year, **Klone's Sporting Goods,** 2219 Central, supplies all the athletically-minded youth.

Upper left: Senior Beth Corrigan agrees that **Gregerson Jewelry,** 2313 Central Ave., is a dead ringer for jewelry at its finest.

Above: "Remember the Alamode," hollers Vicki Wells, being served by Vicki Richardson at the **Kearney Creamery,** 2121 Second Ave.

Lower left: Take it easy, girls! There's no need to grab for those fabulous buys at **Boogaarts,** 1615 2 Ave. They're well-stocked with your every want or whim.

Top: All get-up and goers, like Anna Sobotka, get up and go to **George's Motors,** 11 E. 25. They have zippy new '68 models as well as great used cars to chose from.

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Lower left: With license in hand, now is the time to make that very special purchase. Whether Model-T or '68 Jaguar, **Forey Sales and Service,** 1800 E. 25, can meet your every need.

Above: These go-go girls go for the kickiest fashions of the year. Martha McConnell, Leanna Fritz and Kathy Nutzman go-go for the styles at **Hellman's Ready-To-Wear,** 2210 Central Ave.

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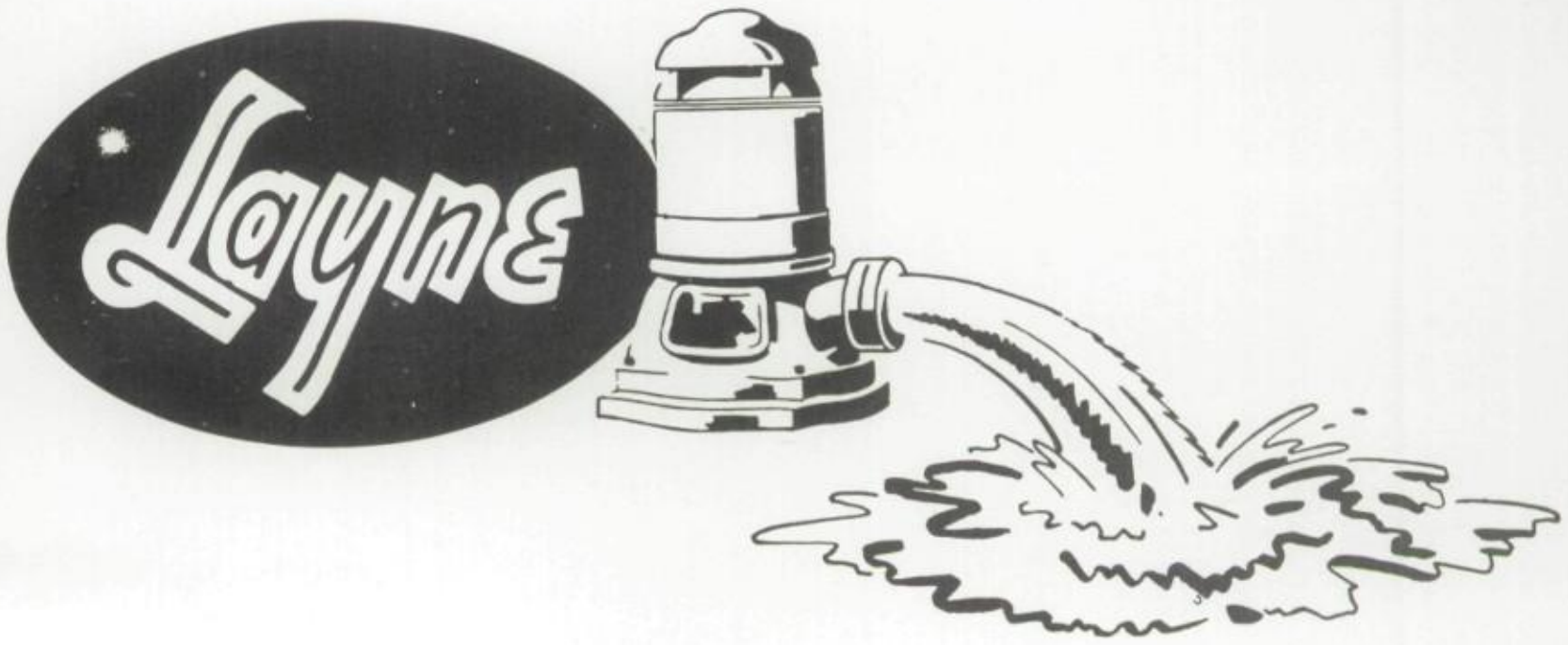

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Midwestern feet flaunt flashy shoe fashions

Upper left: In need of a new pair of shoes? Don't forget that **Claussen's Shoe Store,** 2214 Central Ave., has a pair of latest fashion shoes to fit any foot for every occasion.

Lower left: Just a bicycle ride away according to Pat Gifford, **Bob's Kwik Shop**, 1300 West 24, definitely fulfills any unusual cravings you might have for groceries or snacks.

Lower right: "Rain, rain, go away," sings Belinda House as she decides it's high time to get the holes in her home roof fixed by efficient **Dobberstein Roofing Co.,** 2404 Ave. H.

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Upper left: For the latest styles in men and boys' clothing, buy at Ayers. Terry Peterson shows Jeff Ayers why "the man who cares buys his clothes at **Ayers",** 2201 Central Ave.

Upper right: Any time is the right time to go have a pizza. Susie Fredricks and Nancy Hill find that for the best pizzas around, drive on down to **Sharadonna's,** 2416 Central Ave.

Lower left: Dreaming of "future plans", Mary Lou Vannier displays for Debbie Debeck the beauty of a girl's best friend at **Hawthorne's Jewelry,** located at 2201 Central Ave.

Lower right: Martha Rivero no longer stuffs all her money in an old, dusty cowboy boot, but dumps it all out and invests it at **First Federal Savings and Loans,** located at 2120 1 Ave.

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Above: Patty Barney eyes the produce at **IGA Foodliner, 23 and Second Ave** for the best.

Upper right: **Jon York Motor Vehicle Sales, 1519 2 Ave.,** will be "happy" to furnish any used car or motorcycles.

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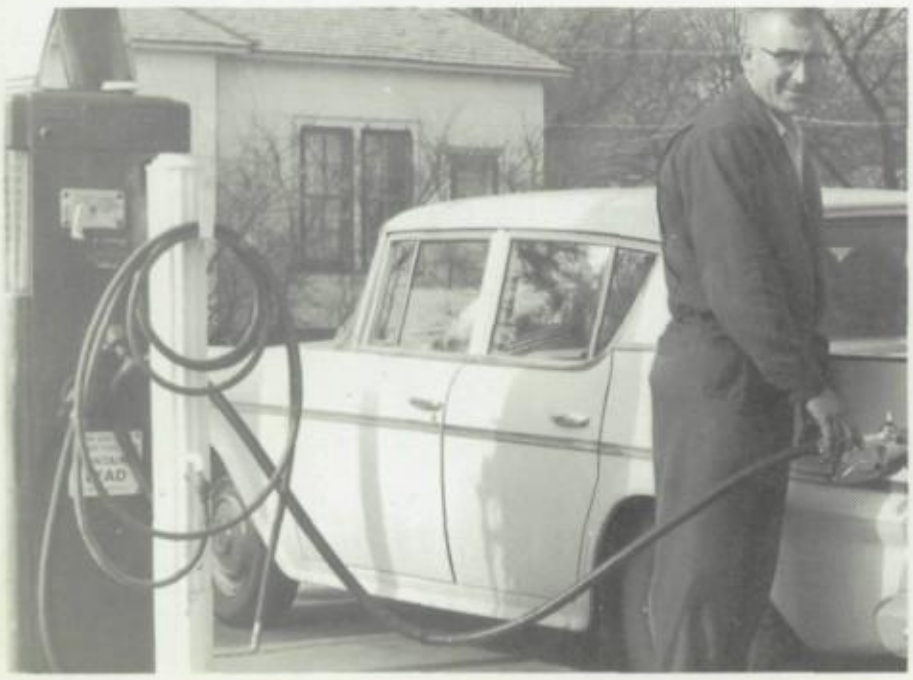
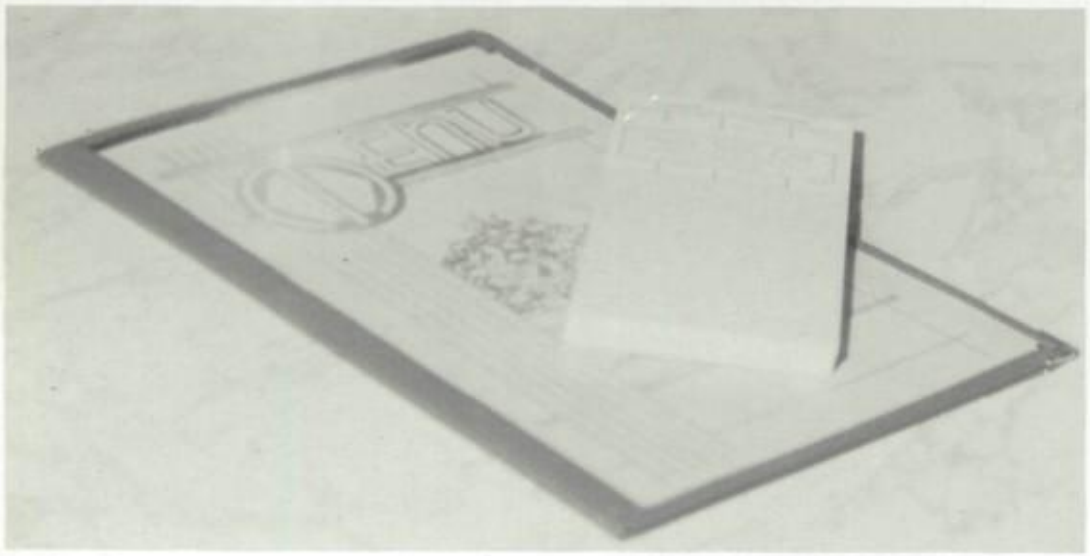
Zimmerman Printers and Lithographers, 16 and E. 25, has a part in the activities of the school. Here sports programs come blue and gold off the press.

Below: In auto care, **Rollies "66",** 25 and Ave. D, is the expert. That's why students are confident that Rollies is the best place in town for the maintenance of your automobile.



Below: Why lead a drab, dull, and colorless life? Like Tim Nefzger and Tim Mattson, let **Kearney Color Center,** 2012 Central Ave., brighten your room.



Upper left: "If it's a prescription drug, they've got it," says Nancy Rogers about the **Medical Arts Pharmacy**, 17 W. 31.

Upper right: For the friendliest and most dependable service to the motorist, Jerry Foote leans on **Foote Oil Co.,** E. Kearney.

Lower left: Whether it's after a game or a mixer, food and prices are best at the **Plane View Cafe and Steak House,** 1115 E. 25.

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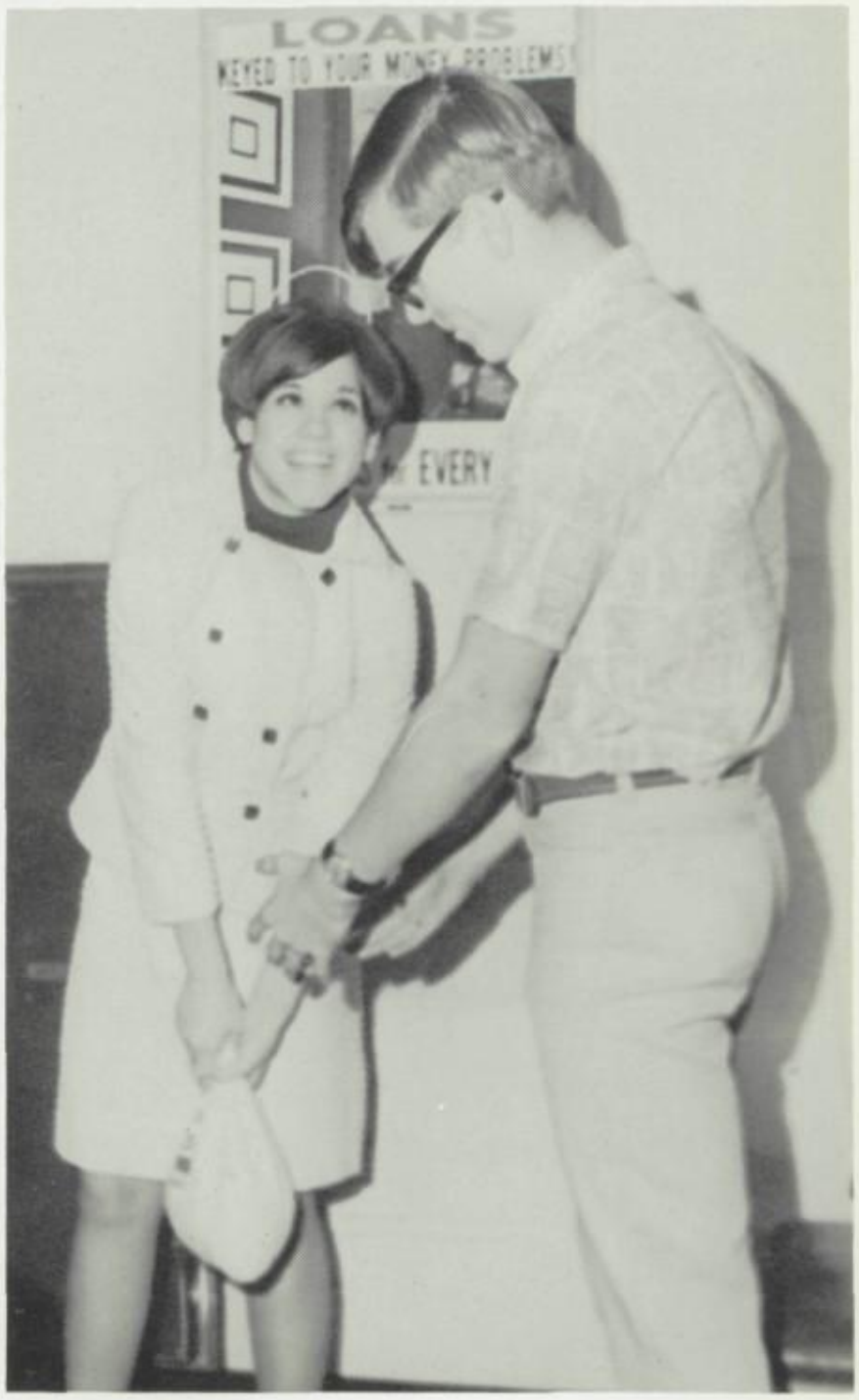

"Loaning money is our business," says Debbi Cushing to Randy Rayback. Whether you need a loan for a car or college, see Buffalo County's best, **Kearney Loan,** 115 W. 21.

Below: Walk in style with the most popular styles from **Pat's Booterie,** 2218 Central Ave. Dan Pierce shows Nancy Henderson the latest styles in casual and formal footwear.

Lower left: Acquainted with the saying "Fill 'er up," **Eldon's Frontier Service,** 1605 Central Ave., can be relied upon any time for fast, dependable service.

Lower right: For reliable and dependable insurance stop in and see Warren R. Barney, **General Insurance Agency, W.W. Barney and Sons,** 2025 Central Ave.

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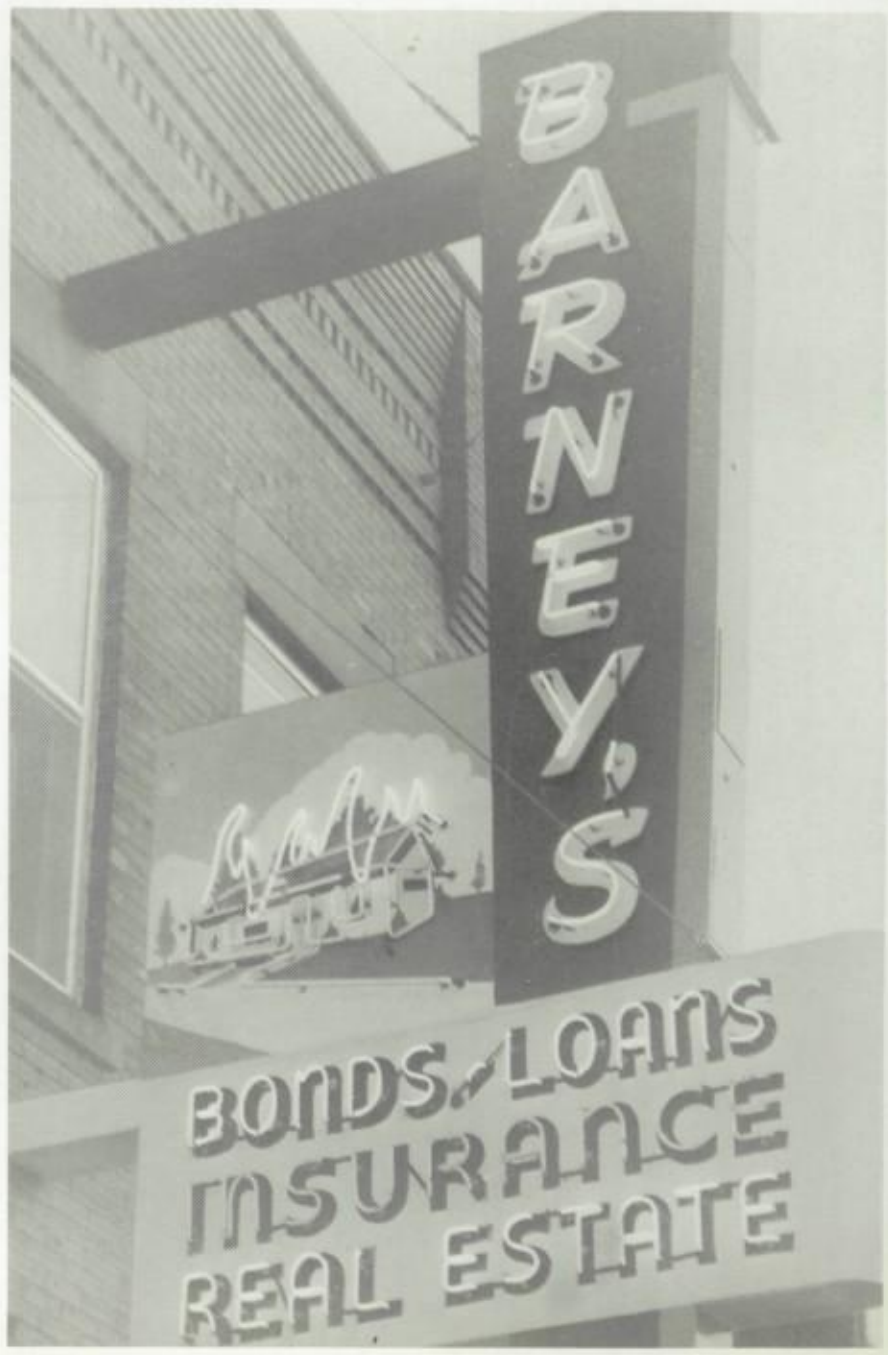

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Janice Anderson: Y-Teens 1, cabinet 2,3; Boosters cabinet 1,2,3; GAA 1,2; National Forensic League 2,3; Drama Club 1,2, secretary 3; One Act Plays 1,2,3; SAB secretary 3; Junior Class Play Actor; District Declam 1,2,3; Sophomore Color Day Attendant; Thespian secretary 3; Fine Arts Festival 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Girls Glee 1.
Jann Anderson: Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; GAA 2; Drama Club 3; Youth Center Council 1.
Reggie Ansbach: Intramural Basketball 3; Basketball 1; Track letterman 1.
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Gary Avery: Cross Country Manager 2.

Dick Bahde: Student Manager Track 1; DE 3, Baldwins.
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Donna Brand: Boosters 1,2,3.
Steve Brodine: Latin Club 1; Class Officer 3; Junior Class Play Cast; K-Club 2,3; Wrestling 1, Letterman 2; Cross Country 2; Track 1; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2,3; Swing Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Small Ensemble 1,2,3; Christmas Beau Attendant 1.
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Larry Butler: Class Play Stage Crew 1,2.

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Mike Cullen: Latin Club 1; K-Club 2,3; Football 1; letterman 2,3; Basketball 1; letterman 2,3; Track letterman 1,2,3; FCA 2,3; National Honor Society 3.

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Dave Dillworth: Transfer from White Bear Lake, Minn. 3.
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Steve Donnell: Spanish Club 2; K-Club 2; Football Letterman 2,3.

John Ellenwood: Transfer from York 3.
Gary Elliott: Junior Class Play.
Cheryl Erickson: Boosters 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; Safety Council officer 3; Junior Class Play.

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Joe Green: K-Club 3; Wrestling 1, letterman 2,3; Football 3.
Doug Grundy: French Club 1; K-Club 1,2,3; Tennis letterman 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2.
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Ronald Halliwell: DECA officer 3.
Keith Harms: Intramural basketball.
Sharon Hasty: Boosters 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1.

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Pat Johnson: Y-Teens 2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; GAA 2; French Club 1; Drama Club 1,3; Youth Center Council 2; Junior Class Play Actor; LOG 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Safety Council 3; Choir 2; Small Ensemble 2.
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Bill Kuebler: SAB 3; K-Club 3; Intramural Basketball 3; Track 1, letterman 2; Mixed Chorus 1.

Carol Labs: Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2, cabinet 3; GAA 1,2,3; Latin Club 1.
Rich Lacy: Wrestling 1.
Gary Larson: French Club 2,3.
Steve Lawhead: Football.
Nancy Lenz: Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 3; Choir 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Small Ensemble 2; National Honor Society 3.
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Dan Lynn: Drama Club 1,2, President 3; One-Acts 1,2,3; Awards 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; SAB officer 3; Class Play Actor 2,3; Wrestling 3; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Choir 3; Swing Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Small Ensemble 1,2,3; Fine Arts Award 2; Declam. 2,3.

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Ray McDaniels: Safety Council 2,3; Tennis 1; Band 1,2,3; Choir 3; Swing Band 2; Pep Band 1,2.
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Dave Markus: K-Club 1,2; Cross Country Letterman 1,2; Track Letterman 1,2.
Jerry Marrow: Debate 1,2,3; National Forensic League 1,2,3; K-Club 1,2,3; Tennis Letterman 1,2; Wrestling 1.
Kris Marshall: Spanish Club 1.
Tim Mattson: Latin Club 1; Drama Club 3; Safety Council 3; K-Club 3; Basketball 2,3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2,3.
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Greg Meadows: DECA 3; Track 1.
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Steve Mercer: Spanish Club 2; Safety Council 3.
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Sally Monasmith: Spanish Club 1,2.
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Wayne Noller: FFA Officer 3.
Barb Nootz: Y-Teens 1, treasurer 2, president 3; Boosters 2, cabinet 1,3; GAA 1,3, recording secretary 2; National Forensic League 1,2,3; French Club 1,3, vice-president 2; Junior Class Play Actress; Girls State 2; National Honor Society 2,3.
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Joyce Peterson: Bearcat Boosters 1,2,3; Choir 2,3; Girls' Glee 1.
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Terry Peterson: K-Club 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Football Letterman 1,2,3; Track Letterman 1.
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Kent Porter: Debate 3, National Forensic League 3; Latin Club 1, SAB 3; Class President 2; Junior Class Play Actor; ECHO 3; LOG 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; K-Club 2,3; Golf 1, Letterman 2; Football 1, Letterman 3; Basketball 1, letterman 2,3; Band 1; Boys' State 2.

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Bruce Rippen: Basketball 1; Intramural 3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; National Honor Society 3.
Pat Rizer: Y-Teens 1,2; cabinet 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Girls' Glee 1; National Honor Society 3.
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Carolyn Spencer: Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3.
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Jim Stehlik: Drama Club 3; Orchestra 1.
Marilyn Stengel: Boosters 2,3; GAA 1,2,3.
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Joan Webb: Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; Glee 1,2.
Bonnie Weliever: Boosters 1,2,3.
Deanna Wells: Y-Teens 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1, officer 2; Youth Center Council Secretary 3; Safety Council 1, officer 2,3; Band 1,2,3.
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Hi Sue
It looks like we both made it through Wells class. That was pure luck for me and a lot of hard work for you, but some great experiences. Good luck in the future.
Sue - now Ramona

Polished Pieces

Moments in mosaic took shape with 758 "scholars" as its framework. Evolving from our binding ambitions and determination came the year we knew as '68.

We began with dabs of light blue and rich gold which soon spread from the mass of Boosters to the most minute details of a trash can.

An initial element to the success of the "Van-Go-Gos" was our Afghanistani exchange student, Yasin Hotaki. Coming to computerized America, Yasi was quite anxious to observe our "blind data" processes in action.

This mosaic possessed a contemporary structure as teachers and students benefited from team-teaching. Linguists inspired by a summer trip to Canada, enrolled in new French III. Happy-go-leggy girls blurred the art as P.E. classes contorted to master new dance routines.

Our mosaic was stabilized by a mortar of athletic, social and service interests. During football 12 injured Cats failed to complete the season. After viewing a few games, a novice decided how the game was played. When we made a TD one of our players scored an injury.

Full and frantic would describe the mosaic in halls that continued to look like rush hour in a New York subway. The concourse revealed the students' attitudes of stop, look and litter.

When our masterpiece was complete, we realized happiness was our means of construction and not the mosaic we had created. What really mattered was what had happened in us, not to us.

Sue,
Didn't have a
chance to see you hardly
at all this year. Hope to see
more of you next year.
Best of luck!
Bette Rathe
Class of '69

(Saved)

Susan

I had to see your testimony!
God bless you as you continue to
serve Him + live for Him. We have
the greatest privilidy on earth in
being able to dedicate our lives to
Him. Keep yourself humble +
open before Him + I know the
Lord is going to use your
life to do great things for
Him. "Expect great things
from God + attempt great
things for God".

Pastor Pummel

Phil. 1.6.

Susan (sorry no paragraphs)

To the greatest of all
girls. I have enjoyed
going with you, and I
hope that you enjoyed
it also. I hope that
from now on I work
in and through your
life for the harvest
is great and the
laborers are few. (big quotes)
May you always stay
as sweet as you are now
when I knew you. Keep
up practicing you piano
lessons and may next
years band concert be
as much as a success
as these years. Be
kind to your little
brothers and sisters
and don't let them
get you down. Love
through Jesus Christ our
Lord.

Ellis E. Hatcher

Steve,
Later,
Good luck,
that class, but, that the breaks
bumpy, but groovy. Slow and wise
Physics has been a groove. I mean
like I said to Enid Lather,
Dear Sir.

Sue,
Speech is finally
over. About time!
Good luck &
Be good
Belinda
"69"

Sue,
so to speak
this was a real drag
Sweat and work
Sweat to work
Sweat to work
All the sweat to make
All the sweat to make
It was a real drag
But I got
A lot
Out of it
Dawn

-Sue-
Didn't we have fun
in Band. I really
enjoyed you giving that
shaft to the brake. We
really had "caught, choke", an
exciting time in speech.
Be good and don't over-
swing in the summer.
Love,
Eva
"69"

-Sue-
This history class
beats everything!!
Don't ever forget
Bobbie Beckerdauer!
(I know I won't!)
Lots of luck and
maybe I'll see you
this summer.
Ellie
"69"

Sue
Wasn't Español a blast? Remember
Glen pulled the chair out from
under me! I hope Ellie and you
get together someday. Of course
Arnold will just keep going with
Mag. Love
'69

Sue,
Have a good
summer
Love ya
Dawn

Dear Sue,
Qué sego! Es
está terminado, y la clase
de español está termina-
do. El año próximo está alegre.
Cecilia '69.
(Pam Scott)

Sue,
Have a lot of
fun this summer &
don't forget your Spanish!
Dave S.

Sue,
It's been fun
having you in
Español. Good
luck in the future
Holly Heacock

Sue
Don't forget "fearless fly"
class, all the fun we had with it,
but we can't forget Olé Mrs Webbs
class, giving those boresome
speeches and hearing Mrs Webb's
Jokes
Have fun this summer
Walter Baez

Sue,
Seeya next year
in beautiful Español
Never forget "Spanish
Robin "Hood" Carolinas
(Cheryl) '69

Susan
I hope you will fun when you
go down to G.L. Wendreday
night. And all the time you
are with him.
Shirley

Buenos días a todos
Buenos días a todos
Como están ustedes
Muy bien gracias
Y usted